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GO ON 24-HOUR DAY

for Paris Monday To

Seek United Front With

Laval for Geneva Meet.

Asserting the deal could not be ne-

Text of Protest.

of a grant of concessions for oil in

felt it necessary to inform his ma-

jesty's minister to Addis Ababa such

concessions would undoubtedly be a

mater for preliminary consultations

"In these circumstances Sir Sidney

An official communique, after a

## BRITAIN TELLS ETHIOPIA TO WITHHOLD CONCESSIONS; MUSSOLINI CALLS 200,000 MORE FOR ARMY SERVICE

### CEASE MEDDLING IN U. S., OR ELSE, **HULL WARNS REDS**

"Shirtsleeve Diplomacy" tween President, Secretary and Diplomats.

Arkw OSCOW'S REPLY DRAWS CRITICISM to Espanola.

Flagrant Violations Are the car in which she was riding to Warning Friendly Rela- and-run" driver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .-- (UP) lup, N. M., taxicab driver. The United States, for the second time in internal affairs of the United accident.

be a severance of diplomatic relations. warning to the soviets was contained in a formal statement is Hull after three days of almost continuous conferences with his chief advisers on soviet affairs, and with President Roosevelt.

Requires No Answer. soviet government, and therefore does

not require an answer from Moscow. ment, and repeated the charges made week ago in Ambassador William C. Bullitt's formal and emphatic pro test to Moscow that the soviets were guilty of "flagrant violation" of their pledges to the United States-pledges

pledges to the United States—pledges which formed the basis of American recognition of the Moscow regime:

The reply to the recent soviet note took the form of a public statement, it was understood, because soviet rejection of the American protest put this government in something of a hole. Also American officials were disinclined to enter into any long-drawn out diplomatic excessing with Moscow.

Demanded Action.

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Ickes' Wife Killed as Hit-Run Driver LABOR DAY PARADE OPERATORS' SUIT Il Duce Must Be Consulted, Forces Automobile From Highway

Secretary's Mate, Noted Political Worker, Dies Near Sante Fe.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31 .-- (AP) Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was killed, Invoked After Three and Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known writer, was injured criti-Days of Conference Be- cally 30 miles north of here tonight in a motor car collision.

Mrs. Ickes was pinned underneath the machine. The other members of the party were thrown clear.

of a motorist, who took the injured

New Mexico state police announced ie death of Mrs. Ickes and reported Again Made Basis of Espanola, N. M., near the scene of the crash, had been struck by a "hit-

tions of Nations Periled. Also injured was Ibranim Seytur-lah, attache of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen, Gal-

within a week, tonight warned so-torney-general, who rushed to the viet Russia in words of shirt-sleeve scene, said none of the survivors was diplomacy, that it must stop meddling able to give a coherent account of the

The "hit-run" car, he reported, was The "or else," it was intimated but described only as a "dark sedan." The not stated in so many words, would victims said they did not see the

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In the statement Hull directly Governor, as Monroe Clerks' Meeting To Open W. H. Knight preaching a Labor Day County Farmer, Seeks U. S. Court Injunction.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31 .- (49) -- Car-

should not be granted.

Columbus is in the middle district The

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Queen Mary Kisses

Future Bride of Son

BALMORAL Scotland, Aug. 31.—
(P)—Queen Mary greeted and kissed her curtseying future daughter-in-law, Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott, today in the presence of 50 tenants and servants of the royal castle.

The servants were allowed to line up and watch the little scene in the great central palace doorway. They waved and cheered as Lady Alice drove up to the castle doorway. They waved and cheered as Lady Alice drove up to the castle doorway with her mother and then advanced alone to greet the queen.

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Fing Goorge and the Duke of Glours are not in Goorgia. Who was one of the defendants in Talmadge's suit.

Governor Out of State.

Governor Talmadge, who for months has been assailing the Roosevelt administration, and especially its farm policies, was en route to Sioux Falls. S. D., to make a Labor. Day speech there when the suit was filed here by Attorney-General M. J. Yeomans, acting on the Governor's orders. In his Labor Day speech Talmadge is expected to resume his assault on the New Deal. He has often called for the national democratic convention in 1936 to nominate someone other than Roosevelt for the presidency. In Georgia, there is talk that Talmadge would slip quietly into the convention and appear in person.

The executive committee of the Continued in Page 7, Column 7.

Cocca-Cola Declares

her mother and then advanced alone to greet the queen.

King George and the Duke of Gloucester, whose engagement was announced to Lady Alice two days ago, missed the arrival. They had been hunting and were a few minutes late returning home.

The duke is the king's third son. He will return to his regiment, in which he holds the rank of captain, tomorrow.

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## COTTON TAX SUIT FOR P. O. CONCLAVE

Tomorrow; Farley Will Not Address Federation

More than 15 states were repre rying into federal court his fight on sented in the first flood of delegates the Roosevelt administration's farm which began pouring into Atlanta

Farley Not to Attend.

Columbus is in the middle district of United States court in Georgia. It happens to be the home of W. E. Page southern newspaper publisher and United States collector of internal revenue in Georgia, who was one of the defendants in Talmadge's suit.

Governor Talmadge's suit.

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## \$2 Quarterly Dividend

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 31.— (P)—Directors of the Coca-Cola Company, declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share on the common stock of \$2 per share on the common stock today, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 12. For the three months ended June 30, 1935, net-earnings after income taxes were \$4.476,311, compared with \$4.308,572 for the second quarter of 1934.

Allowing for dividends on that portion of the Class A stock outstanding in the hands of the public, net earnings for the second quarter applicable to the common stock amounted to ings for the second quarter applicable to the common stock amounted is \$3.972.176. For the first six month of 1935 net earnings after incontaxes and Class A dividends amounted to \$6.078.509, compared with \$2.700.600.

### NOTICE TO MOVERS!

This is moving time in Atlanta and suburbs. Atlanta moving can have The Constitution changed from the old to the new address promptly, either by telephone, letter, or in person. State the last day to be delivered at the old address and the first day to be delivered at the new address, and The Constitution will be at the new address on the morning designated. Phone WAlnut 6565, and ask for the City Circula-

The Atlanta Constitution

Cor. Foreyth & Ala. Sts.

## TO BE GALA EVENT LAUNCHES BATTLE English Government Warns

Constitutionality of New Russell and Ramspeck Statute Challenged One Head Speaking Program Day After Presidential for Afternoon; Picnics Approval of Little NRA. and Sports Are Planned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- (UP)-Atlanta labor, with the help of the Constitutionality of another New Deal rest of the city, will celebrate its nameasure-the Guffey coal bill-was The holiday observance will be challenged tonight almost before the marked here and throughout the rest presidential signature had dried on the of the country with the usual pa- act creating a "little NRA" for the ROMAN IS PLEASED bituminous coal industry. rades, athletic events, oratory and

Application for a temporary injune tion was filed in District of Columbia Thousands of Atlantans will gather will be led by United States Senator Walter Carter, Stephenson, Md., Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressdent and stockholder, of the Carter Coal Company, to restrain the govern ment and the company from comply-Other thousands will line down- ing with the Guffey bill. town streets to witness the colorful

He's the Nemesis. capitol and move at 10:30 o'clock to- thus took another step toward recog-Whitehall, northward on White- legislation.

hall and Peachtree to Baker, turning He argued the famous Schechter know how to grasp the wheel of des- at war. poultry case before the supreme court. tiny in historic moments perhaps will Not without historical precedent gotiated without consultations among A more reverent significance will which resulted in the death of NRA, be given the holiday tonight in spe- and represented the B. & O. railroad

be given the holiday tonight in special religious services on the capitol lawn at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, president of the Christian Council, will preside. Major Vincent Cunningham, editor of the Salvation Army "War Cry" will deliver an appropriate address. Services also are planned in the Baptist tabernacle tonight with Dr. Baptist tabernacle tonight with Dr. W. H. Knight preaching a Labor Day sermon.

II Duce drove into Trento after completion of gigantic war maneuvers in northern Italy near Bolzano. There company and the government must show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted, restrain ing them from carrying out the act. Only vesterday, amid great ceremony. President Roosevelt affixed his signature at the White House to the measure, which had a stormy career through congress and whose constitutionality was often doubted during sermon.

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"The world should know yet again that as long as one talks absolutely and provocatively of sanctions, we will not give up one soldier, one sailor, or one availor."

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Federal, state and city authorities and employes will close shop to par-ticipate in the fun. Governor Fal-madge has issued an official procla-

Hits Gross Sales Tax.
Wood's suit attacked the bill principally on the basis of the 15 per cent

Brewer and Councilman UndersecretaryForwards

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tional "day off" tomorrow."

man Robert Ramspeck.

Downtown Parade

parade which will form near the

west to Spring before disbanding.

former member of council and former chairman of the finance com-mittee, yesterday strongly urged his friends and the citizens of Atlanta to vote September 18 for school and sewer bonds. Text of his state-

members of general council for the the property owners in the city of very constructive program they have worked out to solve the serious sewer problem with which the citizens of Atlanta's sewer system.

which not only affects the health of the citizens of Atlanta but is retarding the growth and expansion depends largely upon its sewer facilities.

"The citizens of Atlanta should certainly take into consideration the outright grant that is being given to the city, by the government, which means that the taxpayers of Atlanta will only have to pay a small portion of the cost of revamping Atlanta's sewer system and make it modern and up to date. On the other hand, if this bond issue is not voted on favorably

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Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins... 28.82

Injured. one seriously, in a head-on two automobiles 10 wote for these bonds.

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### Ethiopians Fearful Of Parley Failure

Minister to Addis Ababa

tor's Armed Forces to By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Over Million Troops. ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31 .- Fou ays hence at Geneva the diplomatic PLANE FACTORIES acemakers are scheduled to meet to BY ARMY MORALE ry to iron out the differences between Italy and Ethiopia. The fear her rows hourly that they may be to

Give Up One Soldier and Ethiopia at each other's throats. While Provocative Sanc-Every moment tension in the capital increases, lest some clash may arise at the frontier which will light the fires of war. This would mean that as the peacemakers convene to plead Wood, an affable, middle-aged mau, Premier Mussolini paid a surprise with a Mussolini driving toward war. British government moved swiftly tovisit today to the town where he was they would be dealing with a Mus-night to halt the granting of concesmorrow morning down Hunter street nition as the Nemesis of New Deal once a newspaper editor and told a solini who would confront them with sions in Ethiopia to American and cheering populace, "Those who do not a fait accompli-a Mussolini already English interests.

would such a situation be. Geneva Italy, France and Britain under the Il Duce drove into Trento after still remembers the fait accompli pre- tri-power treaty of 1906, the govern-

Great Britain is expected to press for sanctions by the League of Nations if other efforts to avert an Italo-Ethiopian war fail. In his brief but bristling speech

here, Il Duc. said: "All those who delude themselves with the idea of arresting or slowing Hands-Off Attitude Takup with miserable politics the forceful march of this young fascist Italy shall be disillusioned."

New Mobilization Order

for September Execu-

tion Will Swell Dicta-

tion Talk Persists.

never "rasp it."

Army to Total Million. His entrance into the town, where

he was once in bad repute with Austrian authorities, was that of a tri-

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—The swift stroke of Emperor Haile Selassie in turning over approximately haif his empire to American and English interests for exploitation was generally regarded today as blocking Italian economic penetration of Ethiopia.

An official communique confirmed the expression produces the emperor Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

## 2 Women Are Killed

### Foreign Office Blocks Selassie's 'War Insurance' by Requiring Negotiations With France

in Grant park for the athletic prosupreme court by Frederick H. Wood. gram and series of addresses which prominent attorney, in behalf of James interval launch the armies of Italy

### day of silence, said: "His majesty's government have as yet received no mineral rights in Ethiopia, but have

en as Roosevelt Puts Name to Neutrality Pact by his majesty's government, the

French and Italian governments under WASHINGTON. Aug. 31 .- (P) - Article 2 of the tri-partite treaty of A "hands-off" policy toward Ameri- 1906. umphant hero. Thousands of black can oil concessions granted in Ethi-White Join in Urging Is- Communication Expect- shirts, soldiers and citizens lined the dent Received signed as Presi- Barton has been authorized, if the streets, through which his automobile dent Roosevelt signed a war-avoiding report is true, to inform the emperor

Ernest I. Brewer, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, and Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, yesterday joined other leaders in Atlanta in urging ratification on September 18 of the \$1,775,000 bond in artifacts.

## The Weather

WASHINGTON .- Forecast: Georgia-Partly cloudy, with show ers Monday and in south portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, September 2, 1934): High, 78; low, 58; fair. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

ATLANTA, pt. eldy. ...

Ernest J. Brewer president of school

The News at a Glance

Labor Day parade, oratory and sports promise full day. Page 1-A J. T. Dailey appointed chief of De-Kalb county police. Page 7-A Kalb county police. Page 7-A Britain moves to halt Haile Selassie's deeding of half of empire. Page 1-A Ethiopia regards concessions as block to the page 1-A Ethiopia regards concessions as block to the page 1-A Ethiopia regards concessions. Candler field to be center of stratosphere weather tests. Page 3-A
Confederate veterans leave for convention at Amarillo. Page 3-A
East Point man, 95, hurled 30 feet,
killed by train. Page 3-C
Bolton schoolboy athlete dies of feet.

Bolton schoolboy athlete dies of feet. Bolton schoolboy athlete dies

STATE. Tattnall county prison to be dedicated tomorrow.

Page 8.A
Waynesboro home visited by Washington to be preserved.

Frank !. Stanton bust to be unweighted at Smithville tomorrow.

Page 8.A
Farm relief project proves success at Integrille.

Southern and major leaves to the stanton business and the second second

Becretary Hull warns Russia to cease Page of foreign news.

News of Georgia. DOMESTIC. propaganda in United States.
Page 1-A

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary's wife, killed by hit-run driver.

Pake 1-A

Movies, theaters.

files suit to test constitutional features. tutionality of Guffey bill. Page 1-A Society.

rivers and harbors measures FOREIGN.

Page 9-A Page 2-A Vernon Kennedy, rookie pitch no-hit, no-run game as White beat Indians, 5 to 0. Pag

Page 8-A Southern and major league batting averages and box scores. Page 12-A FEATURES. Page 15-A
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Talmadge files suit against cotton tax collection. Page 1-A Wore injury to G. O. P. though the first talking part in Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Page 1-A Wore injury to G. O. P. though the first talking part in Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Page 1-A Roosevelt seen in third party plans. ed to \$6.078,509, compared with \$5,508,466 for the first half of 1934. Page 1-A Roosevelt signs neutrality, TVA and

Page 2-A

Crackers lose first game of series to
Nashville

Page 2-A

Nashville

tion Dept. Office open from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00

# Atlanta Board of Education, and Alleron making to Counting the Counting of the Wiley L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce,

Congratulations to Mayor Key and+

Atlanta's sewer system.

Atlanta are faced.

"In my opinion, the citizens of Atlanta sewer system opportunity to sewer and school improvements is one bond issue that is submitted to the yoters of Atlanta and there should not be a dissenting vote against this issue. One of Atlanta's most serious problems today is her sewer system.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—

Two persons were killed and two injured. One seriously, in a head-on growth, and everyone in the city of Atlanta's hould be sufficiently interested to register, go to the polls, and yote for these bonds.

"Atlanta is in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city. Atlanta's in fine shape financially in the growth of the city of the growth of the city of the growth of the city of the sewer system.

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The dead were Mrs. Reginald H. Dry temperature ........................

W. L. Donehoo Jr., Fulton High Athlete, Succumbs: Brother and Sister Ill.

William Leake Donehoo Jr., 17year-old star athlete of Fulton High school, died yesterday of food poisoning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Donehoo Sr., at Bolton, Ga., and his brother and sister, Orris and Virginia Donehoo, are in critical condition at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The lood was eaten last Saturday, but it was not until the middle of the week that the victims felt any ill effects, members of the family

William had been a star halfback on the Fulton High football team and made a brilliant record as a baseball and basketball player. He was considered an outstanding ath-

Hospital attaches reported that Orris and Virginia Donehoo were in a critical condition and that it was too early to estimate their chances of

william is survived by his parents, who operate a dairy at Bolton; four sisters, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. Charlie Lovin, Mrs. J. A. Gramling and Miss Virginia Donehoo, and two brothers, Luther B. and Orris Done-

hoo.
Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. R. L. Whitehead officiating.
Pallhagarar will be Desmond Tolwill be Desmond Tol-Hollingsworth, Howard Pallbearers will be Desmond Tol-bert, Alton Hollingsworth, Howard Brown, Albert Sprouse, Ralph Shaw and James Walker: Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

### SHIRLEY TEMPLE ATTRACTS ABROAD

Clark Gable Shares Her Prominence Through For-

dote on Myrna Loy and Laughton. George Raft gets a play in the orient and in Spain. Astaire and Rogers are approved in Norway.
Egypt likes Jean Parker and still looks for Charlle Chaplin films.

### HUEY LONG SPEAKS

Atlantans Return from Tour of Europe



Atlanta was represented on the steamship Bremen when it docked in New York Thursday by Miss May Haverty (left), and Mrs. Russell Bell-man, daughters of J. J. Haverty, prominent Atlanta businessman, who is shown at the right. Mr. Haverty and his daughters were returning from a summer tour of Europe and they are expected to reach their homes in Atlanta tomorrow or Tuesday.

### Brazilians Prefer Lots of Color,

This is the seventh in the series of articles on travel in South America by the Rev. Henry Ed-ward Russell, of McDonough, Ga. Brother of United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., and son of the Georgia supreme court chief justice, Mr. Russell relates daily for Constitution readers his experiences and observations in exotic Latin America. Editor's

BELEM, Para, Brazil, Aug. 6 .-Moving about the streets of Para one

Tile mosaics of brilliant colors often form the entire front of the buildings. The Moorish-blood that came into the Iherian peninsula centuries ago still finds expression in the architecture of the New World.

commission for immediate action by that body.

This afternoon was ship for a Manaos.

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To the Fulton county to the fund and probably will be approved by city council.

Water committee and probably will be approved by city council.

Water committee members will prepared to ask council to approve a measure to provide about \$500 worth they may wear the black band around their arm or across the lapel of their coats. This black band on one place or another has been observed on all classes of the citizenty from the stevedore's faded shirt to the immaculate white of the wealthy sener.

Off to Manaos.

This afternoon was ship for the fact that the ordinance committee and probably will be approved by city council.

Water committee members will prepared to ask council to approve a measure to provide about \$500 worth the part of the city to co-pared to maintaining fire protection in emergency work and also to approve a measure to provide about \$500 worth the remainder of the year and is an effort on the part of the city to co-pared to maintaining fire protection for that section of DeKalb county.

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STERLING. Ill. Aug. 31.—(P)
News of Frank Orr's coming "surprise birthday party leaked out today.
Frank's birthday will be September 8 and the neighbors think he'll

### \$2,000,000 City Street Proposal New Retail Nut Store Planned for City NATIONAL AIR RACES Goes Before Council on Tuesday

Approval Sought for Formation of Committee To Ask State for Portion of \$19,000,000 Fund Allotted Georgia by U. S. Government.

Atlanta's drive for \$2,000,000 for street and bridge improvements will of fruits and vegetables to obtain cerbe given impetus Tuesday at city tificates from reputable doctors show-council's meeting, it was indicated yesterday.

Obtaining to Sirens

Finance committee members, head-Finance committee members, head-ed by Councilman Aubrey Milam, will seek council's approval for establishment of a committee composed of Mayor Key, Milam and Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, to petition the State Highway Department for \$2,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 federal road fund which comes to Georgia.

Because Monday is Labor Day, a legal holiday, the scheduled meeting of council will be postponed until Tuesday.

Finance committee members, head-with the largest number of machines which would be equipped with sirens. Members of the police committee already have turned down a proposal by Hailey that police cars, especially radio machines, be so equipped. They held that a screaming siren would warn any burglar that

She was vitally interested in, and staunch supporter of, national prohibition.

Mrs. Ickes devoted much of her

Mrs. Ickes devoted much of her time to her work for better housing— she was a pioneer in this type of en-deavor—and for child welfare. Forthright and direct in her politi-cal life, she had a great sympathy for the less fortunate and constantly cam-naismed for the betterment of social conditions.

MRS. HAROLD L. ICKES

WILED BY HIT-RUNNER

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conditions.

She always ran for office as a republican. The district she represented in the state legislature consisted of a stretch of territory on the north and northwest edges of Chicago.

Her presence in the southwest was in keening with Mrs. Icket interest in Indian folklore, stimulated by her the southwest was the Peachtree store.

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Her No. 133.

Fourth Division.

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How Trades Council: Printing Pression No. 96; Web Pressman No. 10;

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Hourth Division.

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Q. S. Tregre, left, district manager, and J. C. Adler, manager of the new Atlanta store of the National Peanut Corporation.

Buyer of Accessories

BELEM. Para. Brazil. Aug. 6.

Moting about the stress of Para one hotics that every electric light, telephone and related today that Clark Gas.

Miss are phone and related today that Clark Gas.

Hollxwood, Clark Garbo retains her prominence. Joan Crawford and Janet Gay.

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A similar survey last year showed the favorites to be Marlene Dietrich. Lilian Harvey, Miss Garbo and Marrence. A similar survey last year showed this country are Claudette Colbert and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norms Shearer, Warner Exarter, Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrick, Lilian Harvey, Miss Carbo and Marrence, Joan Cooper and Marrence and Ma

Second Division.

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Marshal Dick Hudson, Plumbers No. 4, Pipefitters No. 451, Elevator Constructors No. 32, Elevator Operators No. 114, Electrical Workers Nos. 84, 613, 632 and 647, Carpenters No. 225, drum corps, Division Marshal W. L. McCulley, Painters and Decorators Nos. 193 and 662. Bricklayers No. 8, Structural Iron Workers No. 387, Engineers Nos. 48, 329 and 926, Boilermakers No. 2, Building Service Employes Nos. 43 and 130, Millmen No. 1,758, Sheet Metal Workers No. 85, asbestos workers, roofers, granite cutters, Atlanta, Lithonia and Stone Mountain.

Third Division—Band; Division Marshal Albert Gossett; Ladies' Garment Workers Nos. 29 and 279; Hat. Cap and Millinery Workers No. 50; Hosiery Workers No. 76; Custom Tailor's No. 51; Upholsterers, Carpet and Linoleum Workers No. 63; drum corps; Division Marshal John F. Scott; Moulders No. 273; Stove Mounters No. 22; Railway Carmen Nos. 45, 354 and 199; Machinists No. 1; Blacksmiths No. 1; Automobile Workers No. 18,488; City and County Employes No. 17,212; Laundry Workers No. 133.

Fourth Division—Band; Division Fourth Division Division Division Division Division

## OPEN BEFORE 60,000

Illinois Flyer Biggest Star as He Wins, Cracks Up, and Wins Again.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVE-LAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—Aviation poured out its whole bag of tricks to the delight of approximately 60,000 apectators at today's formal opening of the national air ra.

Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., proved to be the big star of the day. Neumann first won one of a series of races for the Louis W. Greve trophy, with a speed of 212.716 miles an hour. Then he took second in a 40-mile free-for-all.

Crashes Stunting. Next, the Moline flyer entertained the crowd with upside-down flying. In landing, his plane was damaged slightly and he was cut about the

nouth.

Neumann hopped out of his plane and hurried to a microphone to tell the crowd the trouble "wasn't serious." Undaunted by this mishap, Neumann took another plane into the second of the 50-mile dashes for the Greve fromby

Greve frophy
Again Neumann won, this time
with a speed of 194 miles an hour.
Each victory in the Greve race
was worth \$1,125 to Neumann.

Mrs. Prescott Wins. Mrs. Prescott Wins.

The 25-mile Amelia Earhart trophy race for women filers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York city. Another woman, Mrs. Grace won by Melba Beard, of New York city. Another woman, Mrs. Grace phy race for women filers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York city. Another woman, Mrs. Grace phy race for women filers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York city. Another woman, Mrs. Grace phy race for women filers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York city.

Steven Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

She will receive the \$450 prize and trophy donated by the movie actress who accompanied the filers on the trip.

nut Corporation, and J. C. Adler, of Nashville, were in Atlanta Saturday to complete arrangements for the opening of a new store at 27 South Broad street.

"We deecided on Atlanta for the location of our store after a careful survey of business conditions in all southeastern cities of important size.

Southeastern cities of important size.

A high spot of the day was a mass

southeastern cities of important size.

Business is substantially better in Atlanta than in any city which we studied and we are enthusiastic about the prospects for our store here," Mr. Tregre said.

Mr. Adler, one of the corporation's most experienced men, will be manager of the Atlanta store and announced

Planter's trade-marked peanuts, roasted in the shell, salted, and a complete line of other salted nuts.

The National Peanut Corporation,

NEW PEANUT STORE

gravers No. 26; Mailers No. 34; Tex-tile Workers Nos. 1843, 1886, 1938 and 2199; Technical Engineers No. 55; Musicians No. 148; Stage Em-ployes No. 41; Motion Picture Opera-tors No. 225; Railway Clerks Nos. 522 and 956; Federal Employes No. 81

81. and 956; Federal Employes No.
Wilson Marshal E. D. Browning; Bricklayers
No. 9; Carpenters No. 1264; Quarrymen No. 20; Plasterers No. 148;
Teachers No. 221; Laundry Workers
No. 158; Culinary Beverage Dispensers No. 304; Lathers No. 234; common laborers.

Athletic Events.

The athletic events of the southern states with a program.

The conference which begins Sentis one of four regions of the southern states with a program.

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The conference Thurs
day.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)
Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.
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most experienced men, will be manager of the Atlanta store and announced that all other personnel will be employed locally. The exact date of the opening will be announced in The Constitution.

The Atlanta store will handle Planter's trade-marked peanuts, roast.

HENRY A. WALLACE which operates retail stores only, is the largest concern of its kind.

Secretary of Agriculture To



Outfitters to Men and Boys





Colorful Caskets.

Colorful Caskets.

A funeral in Belem is a strange sight to the eyes of a North American. The hearse is made of a spring wagon of the one-horse variety. The body of this bier-carriage is open, with four or six turned posts supporting the roof which is made after the fashion of a pagoda. The whole vehicle is elaborately carved, painted told kinfolk and their friends

FOR REDISTRIBUTION
STOUCHSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—
(P)—United States Senator Huey Long told kinfolk and their friends at a family reunion today that a "redistribution of wealth is the only salvation of America."

The Louisiana Kingfish expressed no recognition of circulars distributed by Cleve Long, who said he was informed he is a distant relative of the senator, a "distinction" of which "I am sincerely ashamed."

Senator Long declined to comment when asked whether he would be a candidate for President. He planned to go to Harrisburg and later start for Oklahoma City, he said.

with four or six turned posts supporting the roof which is made after the fashion of a pagoda. The whole is elaborately carved, painted black and trimmed in gold. The casket resting in this open hearse is blue, purple, red and white. The pattern of these colors is determined by the age and sax of the deceased.

The finely groomed horse trots along over the ever-present cobble-stone streets drawing the carriage that leads the procession of mourners who ride in automobiles and apparent; ly find it difficult to slow down to equestrian speed.

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HIRSCH BROTHERS OFFER

## for a Slogan

3rd Prize.....\$15.00 (Merchandise of Your Own Selection)

NOT OVER 10 WORDS

Duplicate Prizes in Case of a Tie We want a good advertising slogan and are willing to pay good money for it-\$150 in merchandise selected in our store-for the three best slogans, containing not more than ten words each, submitted Friday, September 6th, during the formal opening of our new store, 79 Peachtree street, between the hours of 7:30 and 11 o'clock p. m. Write your slogan in this space, cut out and present Friday evening, September 6th.

Write Plainly

from hat to shoes. We want a slogan that can be used in all of our advertising. Something that is descriptive, characteristic or emblematic of

acceptable were they not already used. They may help you "The Store All Men Prefer"; "The House of Values"; "The Friendly Store"; some-

PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP! Here's an op-portunity to try your skill and at the same time win a prize that will purchase an entire winter Here are slogans, either of which might prove

1st Prize \_\_\_\_\$100

(Merchandise of Your Own Selection)

INSTRUCTIONS thing along this line may win the prizes. Remem-ber-net more than ten words-or less.

It is not the experts who have all the bright ideas. Some of the best slogans originate in the minds of people who make no pretense of being especially gifted. The contest will be wholly impartial. Judges will consist of Mrs. Virginia Gouedy, Mr. Neal Ponder and Mr. Calvin Stanford. Their decision will be final. Everyone is eligible except employees of Hirach Brothers and members of their families. Judges will render decision and announce winners Wednes-day, September 11, who will be netified promptly.

2nd Prize ......\$35

(Merchandise of Your Own Selection)

Hirsch Brothers ... New Store ... 79 Peachtree St.

### MRS. C. T. HOPKINS SOCIAL LEADER, DIES

Was Noted for Work in Development of Sheltering Arms.

Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, civic and social leader, and descendent of several of the most prominent families in the state, died yesterday morning at the residence. 2161 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illness of several [weeks.

A native of LaGrange, Ga., where she was born on November 25, 1860, she was a daughter of Major J. Brown Morgan and the former Nancy Colquitt Hill. She was the wife of the late Charles T. Hopkins, one of the most prominent attorneys in the state for many years and himself a

member of a distinguished family. Mrs. Hopkins was a charter member of the Sheltering Arms organization and had participated in nu- GAINES APPOINTED merous civic and charity enterprises.

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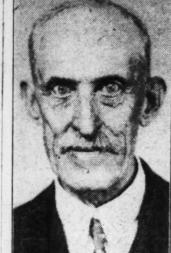
She was in a large measure responsible for the development of the Sheltering Arms into one of the city's most important projects.

She was a member of the Peachtree Garden Club and the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nancy Hopkins; three sons, Paul, John and Alec Hopkins, and a sister, Mrs. Jefferson Pearce; of New York, Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condion with Bishop Warren A. Candler and the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn officiating.

Pallbearers will include Preston arkwight, Clark Howell Sr., Dr. R. R. Newberry, George West, Thomas C. Irwin, Alfred Newell, Judge Walter Colquitt, Floyd Fenn. J. M. Couper, J. Carroll Payne, Milton Dargan Jr., Dr. Glenville Giddings, A. W. Smith Jr. and J. Bedney Hightower.

Burial will be in Decatur cemeters.



New Kentucky Colonel

W. W. GAINES.

### LINDY REVEALS SECRET CANDLER FIELD CENTER OF ROBOT GLASS HEART FOR MAPPING WEATHER

Looks Like Old-Fashioned Pump and Supplies Artificial Blood.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK: Aug. 31 .- (A)-The

Balloons To Ascend to Stratosphere and Collect Scientific Data.

\*\*Sea.\*\*
The time for releasing the balloons of live stock through the tick season plicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergh himself it is three glass chambers, connected, one above the other, in vertical position.

In the top-floor chamber lives the organ endowed with artificial life.
The time for releasing the balloons will be determined by weather conditions. When the desired storm conditions occur, word will be flashed by radio to release the balloons, which will be only partially inflated so they may expand upon reaching the rare-fied air of the stratosphere.

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will be only servined position, another lives the organ endowed with artificial life. The bottom floor chamber is filled. The bottom floor chamber is filled and the extraopherent for the company of the

### Not So---As to One Who Studies LAW

One who studies dentistry, or engineering, or some other profession, and then fails to follow it, has largely wasted his time, from a business standpoint. But not so, as to one who studies Law. With a legal education one is better qualified to fill executive positions in any business. 45th school year begins Sept. 16th. Catalog and information on request.

Atlanta LAW School 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., WAlnut 0086

### LAST THIN GREY LINE MARCHES ON TUESDAY

Roll Call at Amarillo, Texas, May Be Last for Vets of Confederacy.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 31,—(P) Men with hair as gray as ever were their uniforms will answer roll call here Tuesday at the 45th annual encampment of United Confederate Vetages.

erans—and it may be the last.

Age will permit only about 1,000 of
the 7,000 survivors—"the last thin line
of gray"—to make the long trip. Once of gray"—to make the long trip. One more there will be a grand parade but none of the veterans will be per-mitted to march. Motor cars will con-

mitted to march. Motor cars will convey them.

Plans for a tent camp were canceled in deference to the health of the soldiers, most of them 90 or more. Private homes will open their doors to them for the three-day gathering.

For one-half hour on the night of the grand ball, the veterans will be permitted to choose their partners and have the dance floor to themselves. have the dance floor to themselves while the United States Marine band One of the most important decisions

awaiting is an invitation from the Grand Army of the Republic, those blue-coated warriors who fought on the other side at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, for their former foes

## OF BROKEN PROMISES SCREW WORM THREAT

litical and social institutions.

Bullitt cited the pledges given to President Roosevelt in writing by Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar for foreign affairs, in November, 1933, as the basis for American recogni-

On. Hull's statement tonight reiterated the American government's objections to the communist international; it made note that this government has gone on record repeatedly with these objections and now practically serves warning that if the communist international continues to plot from Moscow friendly relations must cease.

Text of Statement.

Headquarters for a mapping of weather conditions in the stratosphere with sounding balloons during the hurricane season off the southern coast of the United States have been established at Candler field by official response and the reply of that government coast of the United States have been government, in disregard of an express the state of the time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—The mechanical secrets of the robot glass heart which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh built to maintain life outside the body were revealed officially today for the first time by a Rockefeller Institute publication.

The success of this heart, announced last June without explanation of list mechanism, was hailed by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine.

The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned Thirty-four balloons. To Be Used.

Thirty-four balloons to be released to the robot glass of the United States have been established at Candler field by officials of the meteorology division of the observation in 1933, will permit of recognition in 1933, will permit of reason into the success of the meteorology division of the conducted in coperation with officials of the airrough and the meteorological service of the Eastern Air Lines, it was learned last night. Chris Harmantas, who is in charge of the work for the institute, arrived in Atlanta Friday in preparation for the work. Instruments are now being prepared for the work.

Balloons To Be Used.

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ments in medicine.
The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned pump, in which an entire kidney, liver spleen, or other organs of the human body can be kept alive indefinitely.

It is the first robot in which artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where they can study the otherwise hidden progressor of disease.

The Lindbergh device—its proper accientific name a perfusion pump—accientific name a perfusion by the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm, but artificial blood and air to maintain life.

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### Heroes Who Fought in Sixties To Foregather in Last Big Reunion



Five venerable veterans of the War Between the States are shown with their mascot on the eve of their departure yesterday for the big annual convention of old soldiers at Amarillo, Texas. Seated, left to right, are W. F. Lumpkin and M. Y. Griggs, with the mascot, Betty Ann Dawkins. Standing, left to right, are J. C. Dodgen, George W. Sheron and J. H. Morris. The Confederate veterans will represent the Atlanta Old Soldiers' Home at the convention, which starts Tuesday, They leave early this morning. Staff photo by George Cornett.



General J. P. Hardy, state commander of the Confederate veterans, who resides in Barnesville, and J. S. Giles, of Douglasville (left to right), are shown as they received their tickets yesterday to the annual convention in Amarillo, Texas, from Mrs. A. O. Woodward, who is matron of honor on the general staff for life. The veterans will leave Atlanta this morning to attend what is expected to be the last big reunion of Confederate soldiers. They are to return here Sunday night efter attending a four-day session. Staff photo by George

## LESSENED IN AUGUST

Entomology Chief Issues Warning on Return During This Month.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

screw worm made practically no gains in the southeastern states during August. But the lull in its activity that occurs about the first of September if the weather is hot and dry, does not mean that the pest has quit for the season, said Dr. F. C. Bishopp, of the Bureau of Entomology and

Plant Quarantine.

When the weather is cooler and more rain falls, the screw worm flies will be back with renewed energy. They will remain aggressive until low temperatures of late fall or early winter drive them to hibernate. Recent reports to Dr. Bishopp, who is in charge of the control campaign

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involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, the soviet limits is supreme and its power to v. government denies having made any promise 'not to permit . . and to ganizations and individuals within M.

ganization on soviet territory, asserting that it has not taken upon itself tobligations of any kind with regard to the communist internationals.

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"That the language of the pledge, as set out above, is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard and disavowal of the pledge by the soviet government is obvious.

"The American government, having "The American government, having previously made oral complaints of prevides the friendly anofficial results."

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### Confederates Leave for Reunion In Amarillo, Texas, This Morning

Exhuberant and jovial as boys in grimage say this year's will be the their teens; more than 25 octogenatians who fought through the bloody ue to meet within their states for a state of the battles of the War Between the States, will leave this morning to attend the annual convention of the old soldiers in Amarillo, Texas.

They will entrain at 8:10 o'clock They will entrain at 8:10 o'clock this morning at the Terminal station ville, state commander of Confederate

Though these gray-clad heroes of the war of the sixties say little about it and continue to smile, the Amarillo gathering will probably be the last ever to be held. No more will they have the year-long pleasure of anticipating the annual convention. Their ranks are diminishing so swiftly and so many of the veterans are too feeble to be moved, that organizations which sponsor the annual pil-

RETAIL MILK REPORT

S. Bryan
Chaffin
Clarke
Coggins
wood Farm Dairy

W. T. Daniel ... Ferncrest Dairy W. R. Gilbert

2,000 W. F. Smith
2,000 J. E. Wade
2,000 Walnut Grove Dairy
2,000 H. C. Yarbray
2,000 H. C. Yarbray
2,000 G. W. Abercrumbie
2,000 D. E. Austin
2,000 J. W. Brown
2,000 J. W. Brown
2,000 Burton Brothers
2,000 C. G. Cook
2,000 Daffodil Dairy
2,000 V. C. Burks
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2,000 C. E. Coots
2,000 C. G. Cook
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2,000 E. C. Dodson
2,000 Mrs. C. E. Scott
3,000 T. Q. Sullivan
3,000 R. C. Turner

3,000 J. P. Johnson
3,000 C. D. Kelly
3,000 H. A. Knight
3,000 W. A. Lamb
3,000 John Lewis & Son
3,000 G. T. Miller
3,000 Oaklawn Dairy
3,000 O. B. Parker
3,500 W. O. Pierce
4,000 P. Pierce
4,000 D. Pierce

| Willow Stope Dairy | 4,650 F. C. Brand | 4,660 F. C. Brand | 4,660 Brown's Dairy Farm | 4,660 J. W. Donald | 4,660 High Point Dairy | 4,660 High Point Dairy | 4,660 Mrs. John Linder | 4,660 Mrs.

Named Deputy Collector.

1,000 ceived official appointment as deputy collector of internal revenue and has 1,000 already assumed his duties. His terri-tory will include Statesboro, Metter,

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31,-F. L. Bradshaw, of Boston, has re-

2.500 Mrs. C. Turner 3.600 R. C. Turner 3.600 R. C. Turner 4.7 2.600 R. L. Dobbs 5.5 C. Y. Doualdson 2.600 C. Y. Doualdson 2.600

### TROOPS ARE SOUGHT FOR TAMPA ELECTION

Striking of 10,000 Names From Rolls Precedes

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sheriff Spencer asked for troops yesterday, saying bitter feeling over the election might cause bloodshed. Mayor R. E. L. Chancey and other officials wired the governor's office troops were not needed and no serious trouble was expected.

Both the sheriff and the city election board have received opinions from their attorneys saying each is to be in charge of law enforcement at the polls. will ence with Sheriff Will C. Spencer.

### WIDOW DENIES SAYING

Tuesday Vote.

widow, pleaded innocent today of first-degree murder in the self-admitted drowning of her two-year-old son 11 could eat the most peaches.

degree murder in the self-admitted drowning of her two-year-old son 11 days ago.

Arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief, the comely former showgirl displayed little interest. Stanley B. Johnson, of Newburgh, was appointed by the court as her counsel when she declared herself without funds. Trial was set for October.

Lions to Meet.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Seven south Georgia cities' Lions Clubs will be represented at a zone meeting scheduled here for the night of September 5.

The cities, besides Valdosta, are Wayerose, Fitzgerald, Adel, Alma, Hazlehurst and Homerville.

Sets Many Fig Trees.

## Davison's will be closed

in honor of that Great American institution-

all day Monday

Labor Day!

DAVISON-DAXON CO. AMELANTA .. affiliated with mercuis, New York

sono tory and he will for the time being make his headquarters in Valdosta.

At the present time he is giving his accord attention to the collection of the sales coop tax on flue-cured tobacco from the 7,000 growers.

## STARTS MAP FOR BLIND

St. Paul Woman Invents System Suggested by Sightless Worker.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—(P)—An inspiration a St. Paul woman received from a blind piano tuner there years ago today gave promise of enabling the country's 60,000 blind to "see" their way about the cities in which they live.

Mrs. Leslie R. Fellows was inform-Mrs. Lessie R. Feilows was informed by Victor Christgau. WPA administrator, that her Braille map of the Twin Cities, the first of its kind ever conceived, had been submitted to Washington as a model for a \$221,-

Washington as a model for a \$221.-\$97 project under which similar maps would be produced for all principal cities of the United States.

Some 200 maps of the Twin Cities already have been manufactured, and requests for 700 maps from several other cities have been received.

Plans for the project contemplate production of 6.000 maps for the 98 cities with a population of more than 100,000. Under Mrs. Fellows' personal supervision, all the maps would be produced here with a staff of 250 workers.

From Archie Erickson, the tuner

be produced here with a staff of 250 workers.

From Archie Erickson, the tuner who came to her home, Mrs. Fellows first learned of the problems of the sightless in finding their way about. To her surprise, she found Braille maps did not exist here.

With Erickson's help she experimented with various markings with which to make a local city map "readable" to the blind. Finally yarn was used to designate the Mississippi river and cords of different sizes and twists to mark interurban car lines.

Crystalline heads were the symbols for parks, playgrounds, golf courses, school grounds, colleges, public buildings, cemeteries and parkways. For a marginal index a steel finder with a sliding cross-arm was found to work perfectly.

### TWO TROPICAL STORMS BRING GALE WARNINGS

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 31,-(P)-Ad- Jacksonville, New Orleans Display Warnings as Winds Near Mainland.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31. (A)—Two tropical storms, one in the Bahama Islands and one in the south-western Golf of Mexico tonight brought

the polls.

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Mayor Chancey is opposed by D. B. McKay, former mayor.

The seventh arrest on charges of false registration was made today. John Marshall, a precinct registration officer, was placed in jail on charges he had falsified the names of 12 citizens. He was the fifth precinct official to be jailed on such charges.

Workers for McKay turned over to the board additional names today alleged to be illegally on the lists bring the total to 9.781. The election board reported yesterday it had stricken 10.000 such names.

One of the chief causes of the situation is the city election board law amended at the recent session of the state legislature. Its provisions have been interpreted in different ways by city and county attorneys.

Political observers expressed the opinion the whole election might be thrown into the courts.

BOY, 9, KILLS GIRL, 4, IN ROW OVER PEACHES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UP)—
SHE DROWNED BABY
GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(P)—
Irs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UP)—
Nine-year-old Philip Oehler stopped playing tonight long enough to tell detectives he had crushed the skull of a 4-year-old girl with a rock, stripped

Sets Many Fig Trees.

SMITHVILLE; Ga., Aug. 31.—CP)
The fig growing business is apparently a good one in this section of Lee county.

J. Barrett Napier, operator of a large fig farm, has placed an order for 5,000 trees, he announced, which will bring his total planting to 20,000.

the front of Elizabeth's skull.

Philip was quoted as saying he tore off her clothes because of his continued rage at her stubbornness. Then he dragged her body into the weeds and covered it.

Later he went home, changed his clothes and took a swim, detectives said. Then he went outside to play with his friends.

### Meeting of Fulton Commissioners Wednesday Expected To Be Stormy Session.

Preceded by attacks and counterattacks among warring factions in coun-ty politics, the first fall meeting of the county commission Wednesday afternoon is expected to be a storm center as grand jury recommendations for a drastic program of retrenchment

for a drastic program of retrenchment in expenditures come up for consideration by the divided five-man board. —
Among other important business will be the setting of the 1935 tax rate, which has been the subject of controversy recently following the presentments of the July-August grand jury which charged the majority faction of the county board is monthly exceeding the budget and is being wasteful and extravagant in spending wasteful and extravagant in spending the public's money.

The exhaustive investigation of af-fairs started seven weeks ago by the jury, will be continued this week by the September-October grand jury, which is required by law to probe the county's business.

After requesting the incoming jury

Other ministers participating in the service today will be the Rev. C. A. service today will be the Rev. C. A. wingfield, presiding elder of the Marietta district; Dr. D. T. Babcock, pastor of Big Bethel church; Dr. H. M. Parker, pastor of Flipper temple; the Rev. G. B. Hannan, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church; the Rev. A. H. Brewster, pastor of Turner Monumental church; the Rev. J. F. Moses, presiding elder of the south Atlanta district, and Evangelist E. J. Odom. At the presentation of "Heaven ound" tomorrow night, seats will

### \$10,525 HOLDUP IN N. C.

DURHAM. N. C. Aug. 31.—(P)—
Sheriff E. G. Belvin said today he had obtained a complete confession from Worth Vaughn, one of six men charged with complicity in the \$10.—

Belvin said today he mules. With proper co-operation we can succeed and in two or three varies we will not be forced to buy mules. messenger near here August 16. sheriff said the confession im-

### Johnson, Almand Defend Records Of County Board in Statements

Commissioner Johnson Ridicules Longino and Ragsdale, While Almand Recites Plans and Achievements as Chairman of Public Works Committee.

the July-August grand jury, Commis- in operation dredging up Camp creek.

that the tax rate was raised in 1934
while Longino was chairman of the
commission, but that the rate would
not be hiked again this year.
Two Colleagues Ridiculed.

Almand's Statement. Following is the statement of Commissioner Ed L. Almand:
"To the Public: With the desire of bringing to the minds of the taxpayers of Fulton county my part in the administration of county affairs, I wish to make the following statement:

After requesting the incoming jury to take up where it left off, the outgoing grand jury entered formal protest against Frank B. Eaves, county building engineer, serving on the body, claiming that his presence would hamper the jury in its work.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin will announce the opposition to Eaves before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in fulton superior court, Tuesday morning when the September jury is sworn in and charged as to its duties.

Budget Excess Denical. when the September jury is sworn in and charged as to its duties.

Budget Excess Denigd.

Commissioner Johnson has denied, in a statement Friday to The Constitution, that the budget is being exceeded and declared that the majority faction has no intention of raising the tax rate this year. Yesterday he issued another statement charging desire to render every assistance possible to the county.

"It is now, and always will be, my desire to render every assistance possible to the county.

tax rate this year. lesterday he and another statement charging desire to render every assistance pos-Longino raised the tax rate in sible to make our county a better issued another statement charging that Longino raised the tax rate in \$134\$ when he was chairman of the commission. Commissioner Almand also prepared a statement for the press, calling attention to his record as a city councilman and to his progress in the better farming program which is being sponsored by the Public Works Department, of which he is chairman. The expressions of these two appear elsewhere in The Constitution of today.

desire to render every assistance possible to make our county a better place in which to live. If I can make our rural sections more desirable by building good roads and helping program which is being sponsored by the Public works Department, of which he is chairman. The expressions of these two appear elsewhere in The Constitution of today.

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which Johnson replied that the jury presumed to know more about him than his own soul.

The grand jury recommended that 50 employes be fired and it severely criticized the majority faction for buying parks instead of building a new juvenile detention home.

A. M. E. CAMP MEETING
ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

The negro camp meeting, now in session at Buckhead, will close tomorrow night with a presentation of the famous "Heaven Bound." The annual camp meeting was started 64 years ago and is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the state.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, of the A. M. E. diocese of Georgia, and one of the ablest ministers of his race, will the ablest ministers of his race, will seem to be conserved in our farming, if we give the matter proper study.

"We have a corps of valuable men and camps, men who have come al the way from teamsters to their ment and camps, men who have come al the way from teamsters to their duties and how to execute them. Each of these men, or deputy wardens, is to see side meat and hams cured so by all of our side meat. It is my intention to see that when hogs grow to a weight of from 200 pounds to 250 pounds, to kill them and save the make lard out of the rest of the hog. I expect to see that these hogs are killed all during the year, and the way if the healt way from teamsters to their ment and camps, men who have come al the way from teamsters to their one of the ablest ministers of his race, will still the proposed of the public works department and camps, men who have come al the way from teamsters to their one of the public works department and camps, men who have come al the way from teamsters to their one of the public works department and camps, men who have come all the way from teamsters to their one of the public works department and camps, men who have come all the way from teamsters to their one of the public works department and camps, men who have come all the way from teamsters to their one of the public works department and camps, men who have come all the way from

M. E. diocese of Georgia, and one of the ablest ministers of his race, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning. Other ministers participating in the service today will be the Rev. C. A. Wingfield preciding older.

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At the presentation of "Heaven und" tomorrow night, seats will reserved for white visitors. Spe
\$450 a team and up. Now we hope Bound" temorrow
be reserved for white visitors. Special music by a well-trained chorus
featuring old-time hymns and spirituals also will be presented. The Rev.
Lewis Foster will lead the chorus
with Elsie Foster Bell as director and
with Elsie Foster Bell as director and
Tackson accompanying.

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to create quite a saving of the core quite a saving of the must work about 70 in mules on our farms. As the mules on our farms. As the mules on our farms, and the farm and put on the road or quarry work and replaced on the farm with mares, with the thought

Repair Shops. Repair Shops.

"At the shops we have, I think, some of the best mechanics in our county where we repair all automobiles, trucks, machinery, and there we have a constant of the state of th licated five other men, all but one whom are under arrest.

Vaughn took officers to a spot near

Vaughn took officers to a spot near of whom are under acrest.

Vaughn took officers to a spot near here where he said a bag containing more than \$1.000 of the money had been buried, but only one of the others knew of the cache, Vaughn was quoted as saying.

New York City

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124 West oth STREET

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biles. trucks, machinery, and other missioners tongino that he statement by Commissioners, or and other or missioner Longino that he and Me equipment we own and operate. We do our best to repair all broken or worn parts without buying new parts. Almost anyone can replace a new part for an old worn out part, but it takes a mechanic to repair one. We repair all tractors. draglines and steam shovels, or if necessary, rebuild them.

I have taken two shovels from the strater to that is being cut from the various right of ways. Early in the various rig

Answering the severe criticism of completely rebuilt it and now have it ioners Ed L. Almand and Edwin F. We also have one in operation on

sioners Ed L. Almand and Edwin F. Johnson, two members of the majority faction of the county board, yesterday issued statements to the press defending their actions and intentions.

Almand pointed to the work in the county being done by the public works as department, while Johnson attacked Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction of the commission, whose charges of waste and extravagance by the controlling members of the board brought on the seven-week investigation ended Friday by the grand jury.

Terming Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale Longino's "yes" man, Johnson elaborated on his statement of Friday that the tax rate was raised in 1934 while Longino was chairman of the control of malaria and destroying mosquito breeding places.

wasteful and extravagant in spending the public's money.

Fight Is in Prospect.

A fight over the recommendations is promised between Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction, and Commissioner Educations of the minority faction, and Commissioner Educations is no control of melaria and destroying mosquito breeding places.

"Two Colleagues Ridiculed.

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Longino said yesterday that he would do all he could to force adoption of the recommendations of the bury which were contained in two special and the regular final presentments. He is backed by Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale in opposing the majority faction which is composed of Dr. Cherles R. Admand, soar chairman. His only mention of the majority faction which is composed of man. Commissioner Johnson.

Charges of waste and extravagance laid to the majority group's door by Longino were virtually substantiated by the findings of the July-Augusts grand jury, which stated that unless the oray of spending attributed to the county will be wrecked financially.

Exhaustive Investigation.

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Almand's Statement.

Replaced Convicts. "During my chairmanship on the public works committee I have put 12 convicts back to building roads and hired the heads of 12 families in their places. I do not believe that the open minded, fair thinking people of our county want me to work convicts

work, rates of pay, classification and sleightour county want me to work convicts
our on apthing but such work as a convict should do. They should not be
of allowed to fill such places as that of
teamsters of jobs of like nature while
a heads of families are required to go
on relief. Men are walking the streets
on on relief rolls.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UP)—
Isolation of the substance in liver
which benefits victims of pernicious
of convicts take they job is more than
I can stand for. If the grand jury
of recommendations are carried out in
their entirety the convicts will so
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To Aid Store Manager



MRS. G. WAKEFIELD.

### ATLANTA STORE NAMES

### DOCTORS ISOLATE ANEMIA BENEFIT

Liver Substance Gives Mate-

safely.

"Helping the 3,650 farmers of Fulton county by:

"A. Encouraging soil erosion control, thereby saving the farmers
many, many thousands of dollars.

"Be increased to \$1.50. The large delegation of representative citizens not
being present, Chairman Longino put
the motion, it was promptly carried
and the records will show that Walter
Hendrix was the only commissioner

"Editor The Constitution:

"Editor The Journal:

"Some of the things which have transpired in Atlanta during my convalescence here on Sea Island have appealed to my sense of humor; none more so than the statement by Commissioner Longino that he and Me missioner Longino that he and Me

## VISIT G.O.P. TREASURER

Politically-Minded See More Than Social Affair in Meeting.

HOLLAND, Mich., Aug. 31.—(A) Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, and Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, frequently men-tioned as republican presidential pos-sibilities, were under one roof tonight and the politically minded were skep-tical of protestations that the occasion

was purely social.

That skepticism was enhanced by the fact it was George F. Getz, of Chicago, treasurer of the republican national committee, who brought them together at his summer home, near There have been persistent rumors Colonel Knox has lined up some strong support for the nomination, but Senator Vandenberg has discouraged

the friends who have offered quietly to attempt to round up delegates for Senator Vandenberg, who has been resting at the Getz summer home since congress adjourned, was cast in

since congress adjourned, was cast in the role of host at an informal party tonight. Prominent Michigan republicans were among the guests.

The senator denied the gathering had political significance and described his meeting with Colonel Knox as no more than a reunion of two personal friends and former Grand Rapids (Mich.) newspapermen.

### ELECTS OHIO MAN

Pittsburgh Is Selected as

Horse Hero Perishes

Rescuing Stable Pals KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.— (UP)—Old John has gone to a hero's reward.

An ordinary stockyards horse with more than ordinary horse sense, Old John's closest friend was William Davis, 60, negro, stockyards employe. When a horse and mule barn near the stockyards caught fire re-cently, Old John gave his life for

the other horses. Three times he and Davis entered the burning barns to lead other horses and mules to safety. Then Davis became exeast.
"The theory that a tonnage and rev"The theory that a tonnage and rev"The indictments charged the deenue increase under the present high rates must be had before a rate re-duction can be authorized is a fallacy hausted. "Go ahead, John." Davis urged

weakly, "you can do it by your-self."

Old John entered the flames. Twice he came out leading horses almost ready to stampede. The third time Old John never returned. Atlanta Canine Reveals Weird Dog Sense



"Brownie," trained dog owned by Jack C. Watters, of 1130 Piedmont avenue, whose only rival for canine cleverness is Little Orphan Annie's marvelous "Sandy." "Brownie" here is shown looking over the family album. Staff photo by George Cornett.

### Owner Claims 'Brownie,' Trick Dog, Possesses Real Intelligence

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.. Aug. 31.—
(UP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority's three directors today announced a new, far-reaching employe relationship policy governing labor standards, collective representation, hours of work, rates of pay, classification and general employment conditions.

The new program applies to the authority's 17,000 employes through the Tennessee Valley district. The directors, Dr. A. E. Morgan, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, announced the policy was formulated after a year of study and discussion with employes and their representatives.

"The new program applies to the gurden control of the floor in a haphazard manner, plishments. An excellent swimmer and stright up on her hind legs—walking backward—to catch a ball, smokes a rubber cigar, catches in her mouth a coin placed on the tip of her mose.

Without raising his voice, Mr. Watters insulted his little dog by calling her "a little brown tramp," at once repertoire of tricks for the company. "Let's take a walk in the park," says Mr. " Watters, and immediately she held a long conversation with her harness, all strown in a complaining tone of voice, her enunciation rather poor except for

within the state upheld.

"Fight to Finish."

Announcing he planned to carry his case into the United States supreme court, Wilhoit adopted a "fight to the finish" policy.

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to the finish" policy.

Today he said several hundred freight ferwarders and receivers together with representatives of city traffic organizations in Georgia and neighboring states also planned to attend the conference.

The meeting is to create converted

n another section. the Georgia chairman said southern shippers are penalized by having to pay a freight rate from 18 to 37 per cent higher than is paid in "official" or eastern territory.

Theory "Exploded."

"The cost-to-perform-service theory has been exploded," he continued. "Al-

and creates a victious cycle, wrong in principle and wrong in practice.

"Under this theory the south despite its high rates which drive the tonnage to other forms of transportation, must give the railroads more state company, of 134 North LaSalle street, Chicago, was also named.

'JAFSIE' PERJURY German Says Witnesses Were Seeking Pub-

licity. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a letter made public today told his wife that evidence he had entered the Lindbergh, nursery by climbing a ladder "really knocked the bottom out of my whole widence he had entered the Lindbergh, measures about 10 inches in diameter, ursery by climbing a ladder "really tnocked the bottom out of my whole lefense."

Hauptmann, sentenced to death on the meteorite, which measures about 10 inches in diameter, was witnessed by Dr. I. A. Schleskinger. The fragment, described as "a white streak of light which changed to blue after it struck," fell with such

conviction of the slaving of the Lind-bergh baby attacked the ladder evi-dence as false and he declared "many several feet. dence as false and he declared "many several feet.

Dr. Schlessinger said he was awakpublicity." He particularized his fire on Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who handled the \$50,000 Linda "foud whitring noise" above the

ars. Hauptmann at the urging of friends, agreed to publication of the most recent letter from her husband, although it was not written for that In a specially prepared statement he Georgia chairman said southern here.

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### 4 CHICAGOANS INDICTED UNDER SECURITIES ACT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- (A)-Four has been exploded." he continued. "Almost without exception every item of necessary expense, including the cost to costruct, annual fixed charges, and taxes, and every item of operating expense is lower in the south than in the east.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—Four Chicago men were indicated in federal court today in the first reported return under the securities and extense is lower in the south than in the east.

## UNCHANGED---FARI

Postmaster Says 'No Matter Whom They Name, Roose-

velt Will Win.' CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Cheerful James Farley, ending his vacation jaunt to Hawaii, Msted two causes for his personal rejoicing to-

day before he boarded a home-bound train for New York. They were, in his own words:

1. "No matter whom the republicans put up in 1936. Mr. Roosevelt will beat him.

"Reports for July and August indicate my department (he's postmas, ter-general) may do as much as \$30,000,000 more business this fiscal year than list, and last year's business was \$41,000,000 over the year be-

## AT WASHINGTON HOME

Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, 53; Also Was Writer of Mystery Stories.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)— Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, 53, auf thor of mystery and detective atorie and editor for the past 20 years of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution magazine, died today at her home here.

home here.
Miss Lincoln was a daughter of Dr.
Nathan S. Lincoln. of. Washington,
at one time White House physician to
President Garfield. She had been national editor of the D. A. R. magazine since 1915 and an active menber of many historical and patriotic
societies. She was born in Washington October 4, 1881, and is survived
by a brother, G. Gould Lincoln, political writer MRS. CATHERINE MAHONEY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31.—(P)
Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, 81 years old,
mother of Daniel Mahoney, general
manager of the Miami (Fla.) Daily
News, died today at the residence of
a daughter. Mrs. F. P. Knight.
Mrs. Mahoney is survived by four
daughters and three sons, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchily
dren. Her husband died eight years
ago.

ago.

Her son, Daniel, was general manager of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News before beginning his association with the Miami newspaper. He was married to Helen Cox, daughter of James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio. She died about eight years

### WAR PLANE PRICES REVEALED BY U. S.

Boeing Bombers Quoted at \$196,730 Each; \$48,880 Lowest.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 31.-(P)-DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(P)—Army officials disclosed today the figures at which manufacturers of three new bombing planes offered them to the United States army corps.

The ships, now being studied by army experts at Wright field here, range from a huge four-engined Boeing which flew non-stop from Seattle at better than 230 miles an hour, to a 76-foot wing spread hi-motores. a 76-foot wing spread, bi-motored Martin light bombing plane. The other is a bi-motored Douglas. A board of engineers is expected to

A board of engineers is expected to report within a month its recommendations as to purchase of models force, two or all three.

Boeing bombers were offered, according to figures released by Colonel H. A. Strauss, chief of the air corps material division procurement section here, at \$196,730 each for 28 ships, or at \$99,620 each for a fleet of 220. Martin bombers were offered at \$85,910 each for 25, or \$48,880 each for 220, and the Douglas for \$99,150 each for 25 or \$58,500 each for 220.

All prices quoted were without engines, estimated at costing from \$15,-000 to \$17,000 each.

### FALL OF METEORITE RETOLD BY SCIENTIST

MONTREAL. Aug. 31.—(UP)— McGill University meteorological experts are attempting to determine the exact composition of a fragment of a meteorite which fell during an elec-The fall of the meteorite, which

force on a metal drain cover that concrete pavement was cracked

bergh ransom.

Mrs. Hauptmann at the urging of til the "white flash" crashed to the friends, agreed to publication of

FOUR MEN ARRESTED IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—(49)—Federal authorities held four men to-day in connection with two attempts to pass alleged counterfeit money

here.

Tipped off by a north side pharmacist, secret service operatives arrested Charles Starling, 27, Columbus, Ohiol.

William Condon, 36, of Chillicothe, Ohio. The federal men said the pair had been distributing bogus \$10 bills throughout the middle west. The men were held under \$10,000 bond each.

Two other men alleged to have pur counterfeit money in a street-corner craps game were arrested last night. They gave their names as James O. Dadies, 29, of Columbus, Ga., an John Bernard, 37, of Detroit, Mici.

was \$41,000,000 over the year before."

He noticed "no swing" from Rooses velt. That's jus "the bunk," he said.
"I have been in 18 or more states since leaving Washington and I find the sentiment for President Roosevelt the same as it always has been.
"You might say," he added, "peck ple remember too well how things were before Mr. Roosevelt took office to want any of the changes they've been offered.
"The people know the President has been working for them and the post-office department business indicates clearly business is on the mend all over the country.
"I consider the postal business yards stick the best we can get for the measurement of general business. The good thing about the increased business is that a great part of the gains are being registered in the smaller cities and towns."

D. A. R. EDITOR DIES

### WOODMEN WILL HOLD **CONVENTION MONDAY**

### One-Day State Gathering To Open at Noon at Henry Grady Hotel.

Georgia Modern Woodmen will observe Labor Day here tomorrow when they gather in state convention beginning with a noon banquet in the Henry Grady hotel.

The one-day convention program will be led by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge and Abit Nix as the principal speakers. It includes musical interludes, competitive degree work, initiation of new members and election of officers.

Doctor Dodge's address will provide the keynote of the noon meeting. The invocation will be spoken by the Rev. E. C. Wilson, passtor of St. John's Methodist church. O. R. Joy is to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of Atlanta Woodmen.

Toastmaster O. Lee White then will introduce J. O. South, of Augusta, for the address of Woodcraft. Hawaiian music and soloists comprise the musical program.

A public session in the Henry Grady ballroom is scheduled for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Abit Nix will deliver the main address at this time. Luke Arnold, secretary to Mayor Key, will deliver the city's welcoming message. State and county officials will be represented by Solicitor-General John Boykin. President G. J. Whitak-

be represented by Solicitor-General John Boykin. President G. J. Whitaker, of Franklin, and National Delegate Max Wilk, of Augusta. will respond. Consul-John A. Smith, of Talbotton, has been selected to preside. The Sims orchestra is to furnish the music.

Mayor Key Proposes Ose of alumn tain a fall of the propose of the proposes of the control of the proposes of the proposes

ish the music.

State Manager James W. Smith has called an executive session of all officials for 5 o'clock. Luncheon and an address by Dr. Frank L. Eskridge follow. The closed session, including initiation, degree work by teams from Dalton, Rockmart, Franklin, Fort Valley, Augusta and Valdosta, reports and elections, opens at 7:30 o'clock.

The following officials of the order are expected to be in attendance: President G. J. Whitaker, Franklin; Treasurer G. L. Cahall, LaGrange: ing arrests, their prisoners finally for North Georgia Association, past

President G. J. Whitaker, Franklin; Treasurer G. L. Cahall. LaGrange; for North Georgia Association, past President J. L. Marshall, Rockmart; President J. C. Woodward, Augusta; Vice President Jim Lane, Rockmart; Secretary W. W. Coffee, Dalton; Directors W. E. Denny, Franklin; Maynard Zellner, Forsyth; I. P. Little, Atlanta; A. J. Ellenburg, Summerville; J. F. Marchmont, Dallas; W. V. Blackwell, Augusta; M. T. Whitlow, Carnesville; Jack Platzblatt, Augusta; J. O. South, Augusta; Magusta; Magusta; J. O. South, Augusta; Magusta; Magusta; J. O. South, Augusta; Magusta; Magusta

### 3 PRIZES OFFERED FOR STORE SLOGAN

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Col. Roger A. Painter, Pres

### Woodmen Will Hear Nix CHI PSI FRATERNITY

ABIT NIX.

POLICE DILIGENCE

## MEETS WEDNESDAY

Biltmore Gathering Is 94th and Brings 300 Visitors to 4-Day Session.

Delegates from 25 chapters of the Chi Psi social fraternity will assemble at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday for their 94th annual convention. About 300 delegates from Augusta, Savannah and Columbus, and national officers of the fraternity, are expected to take part in an extensive four-day program which has been planned by the Atlanta Alumni Assoiation and the chapters at Georgia

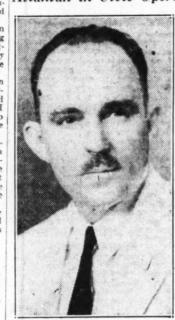
ciation and the chapters at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, hosts to the convention.

Officers who have written they will attend are Frank Mathieson, of Chicago, Ill., national president: H. Seger Slifer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., national executive secretary and treasurer; Cass W. Kemp, of Detroit, Mich., and Joe Bartlett, of Philadelphia Patravelius secretaries, Crawphia, Pa., traveling secretaries. Craw-ford Johnson, of Birmingham, and other members of the national execu-tive council, also are expected.

POLICE DILIGENCE
CROWDING FARM
Mayor Key Proposes Use of
Parole Plan To Cut Rising Deficit.

Police department diligence yesteray provided an embarrassing problem

Power in the propose of the delegates will attend the annual convention banquet in the Pomerian room of the Biltmore at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mayor Key Proposes Use of day provided an embarrassing problem for city administration officials and a parole system will be evolved to surmount the financial difficulties inmembers reside in and near Atlanta.



Held There.

James R. Duncan, well-known Atlanta tenor and former member of Aborn Opera Company, whoh as join-

lence If Lee Bowden Sr.

etition of Wednesday's activities.

students who have not matriculated previously at the school must register and be classified during the week. Papils living outside the school district will be a regular school day and will be counted as a teaching day. Absentees will be so marked.

The regular work will begin Monday morning, as students of Fulton,

ment of the state Thursday's operations will be a rep- Tuesday through Saturday.

Students who have not matriculated

Modernistic Silver and Black Motor Coaches Here RICH'S BOOK LECTURE



One of the new streamlined coaches which go in service Tuesday.

### SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES HERE

Jere Wells To Fill Decatur Methodist Church Pulpit This Morning.

invited to attend. Lunch will be served, it was announced.
Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned after a month's vacation and will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning. First fail class of the adult Bible class of the Cathedrai of St. Philip will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. G. A. Bland will teach.

Revival to Closs.

Locker Trunks, \$6.00

Packing Trunks, \$10.00 and up Wardrobe Trunks, \$19.95 and up Wheary Wardrola, \$49.95 and up

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

To Appear in Labor Day Parade

Seven New Streamlined Coaches

Methodist Church Pulpit
This Morning.

Special services will be featured by many local churches and religious to groups today.

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Seven new streamlined motor coaches to watch the road. The operator and which will be used in transportation passengers are protected by shatter-

## TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris To Speak on 'Little Orvie,' by Tarkington.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris will reume her informal talks on literature at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Rich's book shop.

Mrs. Morris has chosen from the mass of current books some of the lightest, most interesting and most amusing. In the opening lecture, Tuesday, she will speak of two of the most joyous of all literary creations. Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and Booth Tarkington's "Little Orvie."

the warmer weather, are open to the public, and any who are interested in literature are invited to be present.

Man Held in Slaying.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Aug. 31.—

(P)—Hugh Hummer, 50, today was charged with the murder of Truman Brush, 76-year-old farmer recluse.

by foreign critics with Mr. Pickwick and the Dickens characters and joyous ber day. The following lecture will deal with two books of great orig-inality, Enid Bagnold's "National Velvet," almost as amusing as the first two, and Robert Francis' . At the Door," a widely acclaimed new-French book, both of which come on September 10. On September 17, Mrs. Morris will take up two of the current best-sellers, Willa Cather's "Lucy Gayheart" and Starke Young's "Feliciana." On September 24, the set will end with Rachel Field's beautiful novel. "Time Out of Mind."

These talks, short and informal for the warmer weather, are open to the public and any who are interested in

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Both "Father" and "Little Orvie," a younger boy than the world-known Penred, are immortal creations, rated

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RRANGEMENTS have just been completed with A Esquire—the brilliant, modern Magazine for Men -whereby The Constitution will bring you every week the last word in fashions for men. Esquire's word in masculine fashion is law. Readers can depend upon the information in our new feature known as "Avenues of Fashion" to be absolutely authoritative. "Avenues of Fashion" will give all men the answer to what's new and smart to wear-solving man's most perplexing problems involving matters of correct dress. It will authenticate all new fashions and forecast those on the way. "Avenues of Fashion" will appear exclusively in The Constitution each Friday beginning September 6. Now you can know the correct dress for men for all occasions!

## Mussolini Calls 200,000 Troops, Swelling Army Over Million

## BY MEN'S MORALE AT MOCK WAR END

He Warns Britain "We Will Not Give Up One Soldier While Sanction Talk Continues."

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prepared for a feared Italian invasion.

Diplomatic quarters here appeared stunned.

The agreement was seen in some quarters as a blow to Italian economic aims in the hinterland of Italian Somaliland and the only oil-bearing portion of interior Eritres, also an Italian colonial possession.

Speculate on Treaty.

The official communique said the concessions was granted to the African Development Exploration Company, incorporated in Delaware, for the development of oil resources.

The British promoter who negotiated the vast concession, Francis M. Rickett, said the exploration company is controlled by the Standard Oil Company, but did not designate which one

pany, but did not designate which one. Speculation had been keen here over the effect of the concession upon the Anglo-Franco-Italian treaty of 1906 which divided Ethiopia into spheres of economic influence and pledged the countries to defend Ethiopia independence.

Registration of the company in the

United States, and its backing by American capital, some sources be-lieved, would prevent any intervention by the three powers. They pointed out the door is not closed to investors

Mussolini Is Question. The great question to Ethiopians is what will Mussolini say and do. Most Ethiopians believed the emperor's surprise maneuver in opening the coun ry to Americans provided a kind of

Details of the vast concessions were isclosed today in the official text of convention signed yesterday. At the same time another sion was granted separate English in-terests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate, giving it the right in perpetuity to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, headquarters of the Blue Nile. The lake is vital to Egyptian Sudan's water supply.

report naming the aggressor be com pleted before midnight tonight.

### **BRITAIN TELLS HAILE** TO HALT CONCESSIONS

Map Shows Nations Dominating African Territory NAZI CHIEFTAINS



ROME, Aug. 31.—(P)—Italian hostility to the Ethiopian oil concession to an Anglo-American Company blazed today in an article written for the Giornale d'Italia he Visit (Company and additional defences of the woman and additional defences of the capital.

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tility to the Ethiopian oil concession to an Anglo-American Company blazed today in an article written for the Giornale d'Italia by Virginio Gayda, considered here to be the editor who most accurately reveals the ideas of Premier Mussolini.

Italian official circles received with satisfied reserve the statement by the British government advising Selassic to withhold concessions he has granted American and English interests.

Well test the aerial defences of the capital.

The evacuation of Addis Ababa by women and children is in full swing. Already 30,000, comprising nearly half the population, have left this week for the remote villages and open spaces where they hope to escape the dread rain of terror from the skies. This, despite the formatial downpour heralding the end of the wet season. Most places of business have already

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From information sent to the seat of the League, the sentiment appears to be that sanctions may engender a European war. Eyen Scandinavian countries, which are keen enthusiasts the New York headquarters of the League are reported hesitant concerning sanctions.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(P) On the other side of the argument, however, were Mary McCormic, the showever, were Mary McCormic, the formed of the Civic Opera.

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ers" they were causing serious damage to Germany's business.)

Attacked by Paper. In addition to being a reichsbank official Koeppen managed several apartment houses. He evicted a man apartment houses. He evicted a man named Riecker for non-payment of rent in November, 1934, and Goehbel's Berlin newspaper, Der Angriff, launched a bitter attack upon Koeppen, saying he acted contrary to social principles of nasi Germany.

Aroused by this, an angry crowd stormed Koeppen's home, broke windows and forced his suspension from the reichshank and his arrest.

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Goebbels later said in a speech to
Berlin nazis that Koeppen had been
sent to a concentration camp for three
months and that this showed "national socialism, stands not for the letter

of the law but for justice.' Reason Rumored.

There were rumors in financial circles Goebbels picked on Koeppen in order really to strike at Schacht for not giving him as much foreign ex-change as he wanted for propaganda

California, paid separate calls at the White House.

The senators, both members of the foreign relations committee and "isolationists" in their viewpoint on foreign affairs, insisted they were merely saying good-by before departing on vacations.

Borah, who last night called the Ethiopian grant "buying an interest in war," said he had discussed neutality with the President, but declined further comment.

Others Share View.

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Others commercial exploitation in the troubled African nation in the troubled A

ing the many years of his service at the Chicago postoffice opened the mail addressed to Kris Kringle. Public officials and civic leaders

### Outline of Ethiopian Text Conceding Regions to U.S. Firm

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.— (P)—
Following is a broad outline of the convention signed yeater days on caching vast regions in Ethiopia for development by the African Development Exploration of Corporation, of the United States.

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Pipeline Construction.

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other than those enumerated, except on land occupied by the company's wells. If in the course of the com-pany's operations deposits of precious metals, stones and valuable minerals are discovered, and if a prior right exists in favor of a third party under a mining concession granted prior to the mail addressed to Kris.

Public officials and civic leaders joined the children in paying homage to the man whose efforts brought happiness to many children who otherwise would never have known Christmas. Most of his own funds, they recalled, went to answer requests made by poor chilsever requests made by poor chilsever to Santa Claus.

Wens.

pany's operations deposite metals, stones and valuable minerals metals, stones and valuable minerals metals, stones and valuable minerals metals, stones and third party under exists in favor of a third party under the discovery, the company shall, by filing a demand with the government within 30 days, be entitled to a pref-

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—(P)— erence in the granting of a concession ollowing is a broad outline of the for exporting such minerals.

Article 25 stipulates that the com-pany's employes within Ethiopia must be as far as possible Ethiopian sub-

werement an oil of viscosity and flowing properties from the Baba Gurgur ing properties from the Baba Gurgur structure in Irak, the company shall start the construction of a pipe line and complete it as rapidly as possible, provided that access to a suitable port for loading tank vessels is made available by the Ethiopian government on the particular government which controls the port.

If the order for a pipe line is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights. In that event the government acquires at a price equal to their commercial value any wells, excluding the oil therein, also pipe lines, and other works in use or under construction, for supplying Ethiopia's requirements.

Subject to fulfilment of some specified requirements the company shall borings as long as they are economically productive and limit damage to surface lands to what is pecessary for operation.

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Throughout the nation the clergy was reported rallying to the emperor's support and exhorting his subjects to join a "crusade" to repulse an attack not only against the kingdom but also against the church.

The first evidence of this backing was seen in the streets of the capital today with scores of priests, wearing conical hats, drilling with rifles outside the cathedral.

Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium To Mother Three Children Left by Wife of King Leopold.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31 .- (P)-A wartime queen, saddened by the death of her own husband, has taken Belgium's motherless royal children under her

Dowager Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, assented quickly to the tearful request of her son, King Leopold, that she substitute for their mother, Queen Astrid, killed in an automobile acci-

It was only last year she lost her husband, King Albert, who fell to his death while mountain climbing. Since that time she has shunned public life. She has remained out of Belgium since

The new duty will not be easy for the graying, 59-year-old queen-mother. Tiny Prince Albert, hardly more than a year old, requires a great deal of attention. Princess Josephine Charlotte, approaching her eighth birthday, and her young brother, Prince Baudoin, nearly 5, must be made to understand and accept their loss as they wander through their playrooms at

Friends expected Friends expected her new duties would bring the downger queen, who is highly beloved by her people, out of her semi-retirement into a more prominent life again.

Besides the queen-mother and her daughter, Princess Marie Jose, of Piedmont who accompanied her her the process of the property of the prope

daughter, Princess Marie Jose, of Piedmont, who accompanied her here from Naples, scores of titled personages were arriving for the funeral.

Thousands of the populace stood in the rain today for hours, awaiting a

chance for a farewell glimpse of Queen Astrid. The young queen's body rested on a white silk bed, past which they slowly filed, 10 abreast.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday. Among the royalty present to attend were Prince Carl and Princess Ingelory of Sweden provides the

of the French army, will watch the maneuvers, which are expected to an-swer the unsettled question of how

far motors can carry a mass of troops over a battlefield in an average day. Trucks Carry Troops. Trucks transport the soldiers in a motorized vision. Artillery is moved by cross-country trucks and the soldier of the soldiers in a motorized cavalry is equipped with armed cars and motorcycle units. One cavalry and two infantry divi-sions will engage in the maneuvers

Dr. Weizmann named two condi-tions, both of which are believed cer-tain to be met. One is that the next world Zionist congress be convoked four years from now. A second condi-tion is that Professor Louis B. Na-mier and Leonard Stein be elected for the political work of the Zionist

Dr. Nahum Sokolow. 74-year-old in-cumbent president, will be named to the presidency of the new executive,

CHIEF J. T. DAILEY.

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100 Per Cent for Bonds.

SCHOOLS' PRESIDENT

### **EUGENE GUNBY JOINS** CRENSHAW & HANSELL

Prominent Young Attorney Becomes Member of Reorganized Firm.

Effective today, Eugene Gunby will come a member of the firm of Anderson, Crenshaw & Hansell, attorneys, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Gunby is a graduate of the Berry schools at Rome, Ga., and received a B. S. from the University of Georgia and his L. L. B. from Emory University Law school. He also attended the Columbia Law school in New York city.

Mr. Gunby has taken an active part in civic and religious affairs in Atlanta. He was chairman of the finance committee of Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, which erected the present building occupied by that school and he taught law there for three years. He has been adviser of the Order of DeMolay and is a popular public speaker. He is past president of the Berry Schools Alumni Association and a member of the At-lanta Lawyers' Club, the American Bar Association, the Georgia Bar As-sociation and the Atlanta Bar Asso-DALLAS HAS SUSPECT

The law firm, after Mr. Gunby's admission to it, will be styled Crenshaw, Hansell & Gunby and will maintain its same offices at Suite 511, Trust Company of Georgia building. The firm succeeds Anderson, Rountree, Crenshaw & Hansell, which has been discovered to a second of the

tree, Crenshaw & Hansell, which has been dissolved on account of the deaths of the late Clifford L. Anderderson and Daniel W. Rountree.

Henry H. Ware Jr. also will be associated with the firm. Mr. Ware attended Mercer University and is active in Mercer alumni affairs and is president of the Mercer Bears' Club. He is a member of the Druid is president of the Mercer Bears'
Club. He is a member of the Druid
Hills Golf Club and the ATO fraternity, the Atlanta Lawyers' Club
and the Atlanta Bar Association.
Warren Cox, John H. Boman Jr.
and Russell M. Striplin will continue
to be associated with the firm.
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Crenshaw a Kentuckian.
Robert W. Crenshaw, senior member of the firm, came from Kentucky and received his legal education at the University of Kentucky. He has been a member of the Atlanta bar for 25 years.

Granger Hansell was born in Carterwille and received his education in Definite identification marks, even to a similar tattoo on his left arm, first caused police to suspect the first caused police to suspect the routh in connection with the desert W. Losius, of East St. Louis Ill

tersyille and received his education in the public schools in Atlanta and his academic training at Emory University. He received his law degree from Columbia University Law school and The quartet was last seen near Vaughn, N. M., in the heart of a vast, virtually uninhabitated area, on vast, virtually uninhabitated area, on May 21. Their automobile was found aban-Columbia University Law school and has been professor of law at the En-ory University Law school for sev-

### TUGWELL LETTER SENT TO STATE ROAD BOARD

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### LABOR UNIONS GIVEN 10 PCT: WAGE INCREASE

EUGENE GUNBY.

Youth Queried Concerning Disappearance of Four in

New Mexico.

Losius, of East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer,

TALMADGE LAUNCHES

COTTON ACT BATTLE

Hike Is Offered in Effort To Settle Row Over WPA Pay Scale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-(P)-Confronted with increasing resentment against the Works Progress Admin-istration's "security wage," Adminis-trator Hugh S. Johnson extended an olive branch toward labor unions to-day in the form of a 10 per cent in-crease.

Effective tomorrow, General Johnson announced, unskilled workers will receive \$60.50 a month instead of

Union leaders continued their plans, however, for a mass demonstration and parade next week calling for en-forcement of the prevailing scale on WPA jobs

WPA jobs.

In addition they planned to seek from President Roosevelt a special order exempting New York city from the security wage provisions of WPA.

Apparently with the aim of further pacifying restless WPA workers, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced that the \$13 stop-gap checks handed out to workers whose pay had been delayed would not be deducted from their salaries.

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Further, the mayor declared that in an effort to avert hardships accompanying the transfers of thousands of persons from home relief to work relief the pay checks would be issued weekly instead of bi-weekly.

Although their checks were not due

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—(P)—Detective Captain Will Fritz said today a slen-der, chestnut-haired youth, arrested for questioning in a safe robbing job,

### was being investigated as a suspect in strange desert disappearance of Illinois tourists in New Mexico last May. The youth, 24 years old and possessor of a petty burglary record, was held incommunicado in the Dallas county jail, Fritz said. He was arrested here last night on suspicion of a \$1.000 safe robbery.

Prominent Furniture Dealer and Church Leader Dies While Fishing.

Richard A. Burnett, 63, prominent in furniture, banking, church and fra-ternal circles in Atlanta, died suddenly yesterday afternoon shortly after he suffered a heart attack while fishing at the Black Rock Country Club. Mr. Burnett, who was president of the Fulton Furniture Company, had stooped to pick up some fishing tackle in the bottom of the boat when he collapsed, friends said last night. He

was taken to a local hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

Survived by Wife.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Emma Ruth Curtis, two Carl Vinson, storm center of the Ball's Ferry bridge dispute, made known that administration officials had decided to yield on the two points objected to by the state board in the recent letter from Secretary Wallace outlining proposals for settling the controversy. The points related to increased salaries for the board's engineering staff and the creation of two additional enginering divisions.

Vinson said at the time the letter would invite resumption.

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### New DeKalb Police Head DAILEY NAMED CHIEF **DEKALB POLICE FORCE**

Former Plainclothes Head Succeeds Late Chief William O. Parker.

Preservation of the fine record and the efficiency which the late Chief William O. Parker, of the DeKalb county police force, established will be the desire and the ambition of J. T. Dailey, who yesterday was named Parker's successor Dailey, who yesterday was named Parker's successor.

Immediately following the announcement by Charles A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner, of Dailey's appointment the youthful head of the DeKalb department issued a statement asserting that he will "strive to keep the department to its present standard of effective service to the people we serve"

its present standard of effective service to the people we serve."

"I have one ambition, and that is to preserve for the benefit of the people of DeKalb county the fine department and the efficient and courteous service perfected under the late Chief Parker." Dailey said gesterday.

Record of Service.

Record of Service.

"His was a record of service. I shall attempt to emulate it. I am at the service of the law abiding people of my community and I shall do everything possible to achieve that for which we exist—namely to protect their lives and their properties.

"I seek the active co-opeartion of citizens, and hope that my efforts shall react to their advantage. I realize the importance of the task bevarious ward chairmen at 3:30 o'clock fore me, and approach my duties with

various ward chairmen at 3:30 o'clock
Although their checks were not due
until after Labor Day, approximately
40,000 workers were paid today for
periods ending August 21-23.

As the first month of the government's huge re-employment program
ended, General Johnson announced
that 25.700 persons had been transferred from the dole to WPA jobs in
New York city.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL

TO RICHARD A. BURNETT

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Various ward chairmen at 3:30 o'clock
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Dailey, has worked for 32 years as an employe o

do much to relieve many of the emergent demands now being made on the department.

"Sewer bonds are needed badly. They command our attention and deserve the sympathetic consideration of every voter. If epidemics come, our school children, our homes and every citizen of Atlanta and surrounding citizen of Atlanta and surrounding citizen of Atlanta and surrounding territory will be subjected to disease.

We can not longer defer doing something to modernize the system. They are a health menace if we can believe the highest health authorities of the state and city and members of the

supernumerary, was designated yes-terday as a regular member of the de-partment. The new chief said he had not decided whom he will name to such an opportunity before? I think

## "I want to reiterate that I am 100 per cent for bond ratification, and I want to call on all my friends, on all Atlantans who are interested in schools and all persons who are interested in the progress and continued health of the community to vote for and work for the bonds." OPERATOR LAUNCHES

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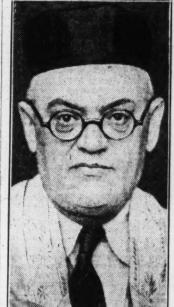
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Officials of Postal Auxiliary Meet Here ROOSEVELT APPROVES



Officials of the auxiliary of the National receration of rostonal With his departure, contracted with his departure, contrac urer, of Washington, D. C. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Will Sing Here Tonight



REV. HIRSCH GEFFEN.

### **DEDICATION PLANNED** BY SHEARITH ISRAEL

The congregation Shearith Israel ill hold a Chanukas Habayis, dediwill hold a Chanukas Habayis, dedication exercise, at the synagogue. The program will include vocal selections by Rev. Hirsch Geffen, cantor, of Savannah, Ga., and violin selections by Sam Seitz, of Atlanta. Rabbi Tobias Geffen, spiritual leader of the congregation. Will be the principal speaker of the evening. The gathering will also be addressed by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein.

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### POSTAL CONVENTION **DELEGATES ARRIVING**

Continued From First Page.

Federation of Postoffice Clerks continued in session through yesterday ormulating the program for the floor of the convention. The woman's auxiliary will also meet while the main

Joint Entertainment.

Tonight a joint entertainment has been arranged for members of the federation and the woman's auxiliary on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. At 10 o'clock the federation and the auxiliary will separate and there will be a reception for the men on the roof garden while members of the auxiliary attend a party in the civic room of the hotel.

civic room of the hotel.

The opening session of the convention will be Monday at 10 a.m. An invocation by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will open the program. Addresses of welcome will be made by Homer W. Smith. president local 32; Mrs. Marvin M. Medlock president woman's auxiliary to local 32; James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta; A. L. Belle Isle, president Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureru. Lon F. Livingston, postmatter of Atlanta; Robert Ramspeck, congressman, fifth Georgia district, and A. Steve Nance, president trict, and A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Responses to the welcomes will be made by Mrs. Herman Lowe, president, the woman's auxiliary, and Leo E. George, president of the federation. The address by Mr. Burke, representing the postmaster-general, will follow.

There will be no program Monday afternoon. Delegates will be free to participate in Labor Day festivities in Atlanta.

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## 3 MORE MAJOR BILLS

President Leaves for Hyde Park; Will Speak on Radio Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—A big stack of fresh New Deal laws was left at the capital by President

was left at the capital by President Roosevelt tonight as he returned home, ward for a brief rest before traveling to the Pacific coast.

In a final busy day—ending one of the busiest months of the year—he signed the last three major measures enacted by congress that had not already received his formal approval. The day's highlight was his signature of the neutrality legislation with its of the neutrality legislation with its temporary but mandatory arms em-

temporary but mandatory arms embargo.

Other bills added to the law books by Mr. Roosevelt's signature included a \$610,000,000 rivers and harbors bill and the amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority Act. Designed to bolster that law against court challenges, the TVA measure was signed in the presence of Senator Norris, republican Nebraska, father of the original law.

This finshed the bill signing for the

This finshed the bill-signing for the day. A sizeable stack—mostly private measures—were packed away in the Presidential luggage marked for Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President was accompanied on his Hyde Park trip late tonight by a secretarial staff. As usual an office will be established in near-by Poughkeepsie with wires open to the White House.

With his departure

It was thought probable Mr. Roosevelt will remain at his New York home until starting for the Pacific coast, or at least until the eve of his

departure.

While at Hyde Park he was expected to devote attention principally to routine business.

It was announced he would speak over radio Monday night, September 23, in opening the annual mobilization for human needs.

Immediately thereafter, it was be-lieved the President will entrain for his long-planned trip to the Californu-Pacific Exposition at San Diego. This

journey is attracting considerable at-tention from political leaders.

## MURDER CHARGE SEEN

Father Claims Mistake in Throwing Gas on Flames in Daughters' Room.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31.—(R)—State Attorney G. A. Worley tonight said the dearth by fire of two of the three daughters of H. F. Denmark, 36, "contains elements that require further explation.

"The appearance of the house itself—the flames plainly confin-the girls' bedroom—is at var with Denmark's account," said ley after he returned from the home of the bakery salesman and his daugh-

Denmark, who said through a "hor-rible mistake" he threw gasoline in-stead of water on bedroom flames which pesterday sunffed out lives of Dorothy, 13, and Frances, 11, remain-ed in custody today as the inquiry continued.

The third girl, Jewel, 9, whose lungs escaped the searing blaze, was slightly worse, hospital attendants re-





## **CORNERSTONE LAID** BY STATE LEADERS

Hugh Howell, Representing Governor Talmadge and Senator Russell Are To Be Chief Speakers.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31 .- The cornerstone will be laid Monday for new \$1,500,000 state prison which is under construction in Tattnall county at ceremonies which will draw to this community a large number of leaders of the state.

announced invitations had been sent to a number of women leaders, among them Mrs. Hugh Howell, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Rollison. of Wayeross; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. Susie T. Moore. Tifton; Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon, and Mrs. Walter F. George, Vienna.

The prison form is situated in progress, was arranged for note College in progress.

ing with visitors' rooms. A hospital and helpers' quarters will be on the Floors three and four will contain cell blocks. A tower two stories high will house elevator rooms, he death cells and execution cham-Four two-story buildings will

stretch out on each side of the cen-tral building, to be dormitories for male prisoners. Women prisoners will be kept at Milledgeville at the present prison farm. Workshop Provided.

network of tunnel passages. Fencing vill enclose the entire plant. A rec-eational space will be fenced, with-hree watch towers spaced at inter-

Made possible by a PWA grant, the prison farm buildings are being constructed at a cost of approximately \$1.500,000. Land to be used by farm embraces approximately

Work begun January 23 has progressed rapidly, several of the smaller buildings being erected in skeleton form to the second story.

### COWETA COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 23-28

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Coweta County Fair will be held in Newnan September 23-28, with aftermoon and night shows! A program of interest has been arranged. A colorful parade in which civic. fraternal and industrial bodies will participate will be held Monday atternoon. September 23.

After a lapse of nearly 10 years the

esumption of the fair was brought bout through the efforts of the Newnan Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored with success a food and automobile show this spring.

Entries from practically every com-

unity in the county will be featured, ith horse racing, as well as auto and otorcycle races on the program each

### BRIGHT FUTURE IS SEEN FOR PECAN GROWERS

NOTABLES TO SEE Speakers at Prison Dedication Tomorrow



### representative of Governor Talmadge and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. To Move Soon From Georgia Plants

### reliewing the breakfast a motorcade of automobiles from surrounding counties will leave Lyons and come the 21 miles to the dedication scene. The Lyons Woman's Club is also planning a breakfast in honor of distinguished Georgia women. Mrs. C. C. Moseley, in charge of the affair, unnounced invitations had been sent on a number of women leaders, among REOPENS MONDAY

### DR. SANFORD SEES SCHOOL'S SUCCESS

Lot on City Park.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 31.—

Efforts of local citizens to save the historic Munnerlyn house, of which President George Washington was a guest in 1797, resulted in plans being completed here today to convert the structure into a city library. A clubhouse and a museum.

At a meeting held in the office of Mayor H. Cliff Hatcher, by the mayor, members of council, local citizens, members of local organizations, including the Margaret Jones chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. O. L. Gresham is president, it was decided to buy the house from the present owners and move it about one block to the city park and recondition it.

S-Band Concert.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—
three-band concert is planned for aGrange Sunday. LaGrange Sunday.
The Southwest LaGrange band, the

Library Repaired. George, Vienna.

The prison farm is situated just west of Ohoopee river, eight miles from here, and 21 miles south of Lyons. The buildings cover an area approximately the size of six city blocks.

Plans call for 10 units in "T" for
been in progress, was arranged for nate College—is making rapid progress.

Because of enthusiasm of Georgia without realizing that Monday is Laparents, the college will have the largest enrollment in its history for the coming term.

At the Co-ordinate College, now in day no special significance is attached its third year, freshmen and sophorate in the day of the carming term.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 51.

Because of enthusiasm of Georgia woodwork will be painted and plastering will have the largest enrollment in its history for the coming term.

At the Co-ordinate College, now in its third year, freshmen and sophorate in the carming the door in the upstairs rooms and the walls refinished. This is a pwarf of the coming term.

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restore central time September 1, instead of September 20, as previously decided. This change, it is said, is being made for the benefit of the local

Barnesville Firms Move. Barnesville Firms Move.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—
September 2 will be moving day for several firms in the Main street section of Barnesville. The Drake Tencent Store will move to the location now occupied by Stocks' HomOnd Store, and Stocks will move into the ouilding owned by J. C. Collier, recently vacated by the A. & P. store. The store of M. J. Elliott, women's ready-to-wear, is being renovated and ready-to-wear, is being renovated and

Election Date Set. WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P) 23 for the municipal primary brought candidates into the race for

council posts.

Stephen Shaeffer has announced to succeed himself. T. Frank Jones and H. J. Hodnett Jr., seek the posts respectively held by John L. Davidson and Bb G. Harris Jr., not seeking relaction. The term is for two years.

Rains Hurt Cotton.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Heavy rains in this section are causing cotton growers much concern. The rains delay picking and some growers say their cotton is rotting or falling to the ground. Much Paving Planned.

PELHAM. Ga., Aug. 31 .- (AP)-The Pelham city council has announc-

WAYNESBORO LAYS FARM RELIEF PLAN PLAN TO PRESERVE IN SOUTH GEORGIA MUNNERLYN HOME SEEN AS SUCCESS

Historic House, Once Vis- Sixty Families Located ited by George Washing- on Irwinville Project Grow Fine Crops and Pay on Debts.

The cost approximates an expenditure of \$20,000. No outside finances

W. Z. Ballard and Mrs. W. P. Reeves, of Zebulon, and Mrs. H. Reeves, of Forest Park, and five sons, Frank, Phil and Howard Davis, of Columbus, and Julius Davis, of Forest Park.

PETERSON TO ADDRESS SAVANNAH LABOR BODY Lamar Rate Reduced.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.-A duction in tax rates from 11 mills reduction in tax rates from 11 mills to 10 has been announced by Lamar county authorities. The amount required by the comptroller general can be raised with the reduced rate, it is

Osborn Lauds Gophers As Fine Table Delicacy POULAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan, is championing the humble "gopher"—land terrapin to the city dwellers—as a table deli-

cacy.
At his winter home at 'Possum Poke. nears here, he's raising them for soup meat and feels they have possibilities as an industry. Fairly common hereabouts, these highland terrapin, known colloquially as gophers, grow big enough for an adult to stand on and are docile enough for children to steal

rides on their backs.

Before the War Between the States, Governor Osborn said, they were looked upon as a southern deli-

were looked upon as a southern delicacy. But they lost popularity. Until he recently began a campaign of character building in their behalf, most folks regarded them as useless. He's been 'digging and enjoying" them for 40 years, he said. "It may be seriously stated that 'gophers' are good," the former Governor insists to humorists who poke fun at his colony. He believes there are real possibilities in the "gopher" as an ingredient of ritzy stews and soups. The meat is fine flavored and delicate, much like that of the well-regarded diamond back.

Bust of Southern Poet To Be Placed in School



## TO OUTLINE PROGRAM AS U. S. COMMISSIONER

Chattahoochee Valley Trade Gainesville Attorney Suc-Board To Begin Active Work for Area.

County Commissioners T. L. Harris, W. R. Hurst and Paul Doyal for the needed additional space.

Named Cotton Assistant.

EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(49)—
A. M. Bennett. 22. of Washington, Ga. recent graduate of the Liviersity of Georgia, has been named cotton assistant for Putnam county, succeeding the late J. Rufus Batchelor. He came here from the Athens cotton office.

Time Changes Today.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 31.—The city council of McDonough at the regular session this week voted to regular session this week voted to restore central time September 1, in-

SAVANNAH LABOR BODY
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Congressman Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, has accepted the invitation of the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly to make an address here Monday as part of the Labor Day program. The program will take place at Savannah Beach. The speaking program will take place at Tybrisa pavillion about 6 o'clock in the evening following a series of sporting events arranged to begin about noon and to continue through the day.

Congressman Peterson will speak at the state prison farm being built

at the state prison farm being built near Reidsville during the morning and will come on to Savannah in the afternoon. The program of sporting events will be in charge of H. S. Bounds, city playground superintendent, W. B. Jarvis, president of the assembly, states. assembly, states.

SLOT MACHINE DRIVE ON IN TIFT COUNTY

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A "double knock-out." as the Tifton Gazette describes it, has been given 5-cent slot machines by officers here. Police Chief Joe Henderson confiscated 20 of the machines for non-payment of the license fee fixed by the city. Sheriff J. M. Walker meanwhile issued a warning to all operators of slot machines and other gaming devices in the county, instructing that they get such machines out of that they get such machines out of

University Law Dean.

ceeds J. Alton Hosch,

LAWRENCEY A Aug. 31.
A heavy docket a petember session, beginning the session of the Gwinnett superio, week's term. Judy preside, with Solic terms and terms and objectives of the organization, as set forth in the by laws to be submitted for adoption, are:

(1) To foster, promote and develop friendly and cordial relations among the citizens of the territory to the citizens of the territory and its space to take care of the serior is the floors will be tile the follows will be tile to take care of the serior is the floor will be tile to take ca

The employes wanted a few days and the modern country fair, which is to be the decider for facilities are on a special camp, and here laboring for two weeks, "as in the days of registration of registration and the same year the new shiftered it in the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming words if official shad taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had taken the bolidar pince of the plans for resuming worts if officials had

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(47)
Two candidates—one for the office of mayor and one for councilman—have announced for the white municipal primary here September 24.

Thomas R. Luck seeks renomination as mayor and N. N. Johnson has announced candidacy for councilman from the third ward. In addition to filling these two offices, the primary must name two members of the board



that they get such machines out of the county at once.

The Gazette said neither officer knew of the action contemplated by the other. "Many complaints have been heard of children in their teens playing the machines and numerous moved to Gainesville in 1865, after protests have been made against the operation of these gaming devices in the county," the paper said.

John R. Brice, oldest citizen of Gainesville of Gainesville and Saince 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVEN SULCERINE SALV

## WILL UNVEIL BUST OF FRANK STANTON

Exercises at School Opening Will Pay Honor to Noted Poet and Town's Former Citizen.

By MISS DOROTHY HAYS.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—
Citizens of this south Georgia town are anticipating with much interest the exercises to be held Monday morning at the local school building when a bust of Frank L. Stanton, noted southern poet and newspaperman, will be unveiled. Mr. Stanton as a young man started his newspaper career in Smithville, where he edited a weekly newspaper, and began a career that later made him one of the leading poets of the nation.

Citizens Ready.

Citizens Ready.

The town is ready for the exercises at the local school Monday morning when the bust of Mr. Stanton, executed by a local artist, Mrs. Margaret Cooper Jackson, the gift of the local Lions Club to the school, will be unveiled.

It was to Smithville that Mr.

It was to Smithville that Mr. Stan It was to Smithville that Mr. Stanton, then 30 years of age, came in the year 1837. It was here that he entered the weekly newspaper field, owning and directing the publication of the Smithville News. It was through the columns of this paper that he really came to be known, going from Smithville to The Atlanta Constitution where, for over 40 years he had a daily colmn of verse, anecdotes, dialect and philosophy under the caption "Just From Georgia." It was while in Smithville that he met and married a young Smithville girl. Miss Leried a young Smithville girl. Miss Leried a young Smithville girl. Miss Leried a young Smithville girl.

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or govern- WAYCROSS PILOT CLUB CALLAWAY MILLS FILE

FAVORS FORESTRY FAIR PROTEST ON TAX LEVY MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Proc-WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Waycross Pilot Club has given its indorsement to the Forestry Fair, proposed for this fall, a report on the objective of the fair being made to the club, at its semi-monthly dinner meeting.

STATE DEATHS

MACON, Ga.. Aug. 31.—Robert G. Jordan, Macon real estate dealer and once a can-didate for mayor, died here today after an lineas of several months. must name two members of the board of education.

Radio Aids Recapture.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)
For a negro in the jail here, his work of several hours in digging a hole through the city jail was a waste of time. In five minutes, thanks to a radio patrol system, police nullified the hours of toil of the prisoner, held on a larceny charge.

Observes 94th Birthday

didate for mayor, died here today after an didate for mayor died here for mayor

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held in the chape of Hart's mortnary at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. J. K. Sammons, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, will officiate, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery here.

H. L. LYNCH.

WAYCROSS. Ga., Aug. 31.—Funeral services were held at Taylor cemetery, near here, this morning, for H. L. Lynch, former resident of this section, who was slain Wednesday night by two unidentified men in Jackanorville, Fla. Lynch had lived in Jackanorville for several years, where he was employed as a carpenter.

He died in an ambulance, after he had been picked up in an unconactous condition. Officers report he was beaten to death.

THOMAS PITTMAN.

TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Thomas Pittman, life-time resident of Washington country, died at his home-near Conee Thursday after a long illness. Funeral and interment took place in Sandersville today.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. F. J. Pattishall, of Conee; Mrs. Pate Willoughby, of Hardwick, and Miss. Margaret Pittman, of Charlotte, N. C.; five sons, J. G. Pittman, Mismi; Charlie Pittman, G. Aller and Charlotte, T. F. Pittman, H. W. Pittman and Von Pittman, all of Oconee.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A bright future for pecan growers was predicted by Dr. H. L. Crane, horticulturist for the federal government, in an address at a farewell banquet tendered Dr. Crane and his wife.

Dr. Crane has been here for the past six years engaged in cultural and physiological investigations with pecans. His contemplated transfer to Washington is so he may assume his duties as head of the Federal Nut Production Bureau.



Operations After

Strike.

GAINESVILLE. Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)
Resumption of work at the Chicopee
Manufacturing Corporation's cotton

optile mill here where a strike has a bandsone appeals.

The Southwest LaGrange band, the space to take care of the space t

## hairman of the democratic executive 10,000,000 Pounds Canned Peppers

Gainesville Mill To Resume Co-ordinate College, Spon-

At the Co-ordinate College, now in ago. Mrs. J. E. Bush, librarian, is on the administration building. Offices will share the first floor of this building. The employes wanted a few days will share the first floor of this building. The employes wanted a few days will share the first floor of this building. The employes wanted a few days wanted a few days wanted a few days.

## The manufacturing building will ployes against instal up system of work. lant, bakery and garage. All buildings will be connected by a ployes against installation of a special vision work. They Inspect Giant Georgia Pimiento Peppers They Inspec

Miss Carolyn Woodall (left), first prize winner, and Miss Rececca ed a paving program to begin immediately. Portions of 10 residential Griffin, are shown looking over baskets of peppers as they are unded at the canning plant there. Photo by Turner Hiers. Colquitt, runner-up, in the American Legion beauty contest recently held in Griffin, are shown looking over baskets of peppers as they are unloaded at the canning plant there. Photo by Turner Hiers.

## ton, To Be Moved to

## Kennedy Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game as White Sox Beat Indians

## CRACKERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO VOLUNTEERS, 5-0

### **KENNEDY HURLS** PERFECT GAME' AS CHISOX WIN

Only Four Men Reach First; His Triple Scores Three Runs.

dians and was admitted into the co

dians and was admitted into the company of such diamond immortals as Adrian Joss, Ed Walsh. Cy Young, Walter Johnson and Teddy Lyons.

The slim 26-year-old Chicago White Sox right-hander joined the White Sox late last summer after having put together a fine record in the Texas league. A member of the Oklahoma City club, he broke into 43 games, winning 17 and losing 18 for a last-place team. Making three starts for the Sox late in the campaign, he lost two and won none but showed a good deal of promise.

WON HIS SPURS. WON HIS SPURS.

This season he has been overshadowed by Johnny Whitehead, another Texas league graduate who broke into the American league by winning eight straight before St. Louis stopped him. After Whitehead's slump, Kennedy moved into his place as the best first-year hurler on the Pale Hose staff and one of the standouts in the league.

league. His record, including today's victory, is 10 triumphs and 7 losses for a percentage of .588. Whitehead has won 12 and lost the same number. Born at Kansas City, Mo., on March 20, 1910. Kennedy attended State Teachers' College, of Warrensburg, Mo., where he was an allaround athlete. He won the decathlon at the Penn relays in 1927, establishing a new record.

at the Penn relays in 1927, establishing a new record.

He launched his baseball career with semi-pro team at Richmond, Mo., in 1929. After a season with Burlington, Iowa, Pittsburgh purchased him and he was sent to Wichita, Kan., then Hazleton, Pa., in 1931. He toiled for St. Joseph, Mo., in 1932 and Oklahoma City in 1933. Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, brought him up from the latter club for a trial but he failed to impress. Then the White Sox purchased his contract last summer.

The New York Yankees annexed another double-header with 6-to-2 and 3-to-1 victories over the Philadelphia Athletics. Lefty Gomez hurled the opener and finally snared that clusive 100th victory of his major league careas.

Walter Brown turned in another stellar mound performance in the nightcap scattering seven hits, while nighteap scattering seven hits, while being nicked for one run—a homer by Pinky Higgins in the fourth. Red Rolfe, who got three hits in five tries in the opener, got two more in the nighteap, and figured in every one of the Yankees' runs.

CROWDER WINS.

The Detroit Tigers avenged yesterday's one-run defeat, overriding the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, today, General Alvin Crowder did the hurling and, although he was nicked for 10 safeties, kept them pretty well scattered. tered.
The Washington Senators moved up

to within half a game of the sixth-place Athletics, with a 3-to-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Flawless relief pitching by Jack Russell, after Earl Whitchill was chased from the

The New York Giants unleashed The New York Giants unleashed a batting attack, and separated Bowman. Bivin and Mulvahy from 16 hits; as they battered out a 9-to-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Hal Schumacher pitched and was credited with his 18th win. He had the Phils shut out until the ninth when Johnny Vergan an ex-Giant homesed with two gez, an ex-Giant, homered with two

DODGERS GAIN. The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their grip on fifth place, upsetting the last-place Boston Brayes, 5 to 2. the last-place Boston Braves, 5 to 2. George Earnshaw started on the mound for Brooklyn but was forced out when a line drive broke a finger on his pitching hand in the second. Tom Baker, a rookie, who replaced him, hurled excellent ball until the ninth when he filled the bases with none out. Emil Leonard replaced him and retired the side with only one run secoring.

(Box Scores on Page 4-B.)

## MRS. VARE WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—(AP)-Irs. Glenna Collett Vare. Philade phia, won her sixth national women's golf championship today by defeating the sensational Patty Berg. Minneap-olis High school girl, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

### City League Plays Four Games Today

Four games are scheduled for this afternoon in another round of City Amateur Baseball league. One of the feature games will be played at Grant park between Royal Typewriter and Decatur Battery.

Decatur Battery.

The Commodore Feds play the Warren Company at the prison in another of the best games.

THE SCHEDULE.

THE SCHEDULE.

Royal Typewriter vs. Decatur Battery
Service at Grant park. Umpire. Anchors.
Johnson Motor Express vs. A&A Cleaners
at Piedmont park. Umpire, Sikes.
U. S. Prison vs. Warren Company at
the prison. Umpire, Lewis.
Goodpear Service vs. Miller Service at
Almand park. Umpire, Sherwood.

He is not only a regular end on the Wildcat football team. a sterling basketball guard, but is also a first rate student and pays his way through school by directing his own orchestra.



Did I hear the Old Fan asking:

"Wot's all this noise? Wot's all this noise?"

It's football, that's what it is. And even if baseball is just CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Up to the portals of baseball's hall of fame strode Lloyd Vernon Kennedy late today, showed his entrance papers in the form of a 5-to-0 no-hit triumph over the hard-hitting Cleveland Indians and was admitted into the complete the

Shaughnessy systems, play-offs and what not will keep baseball going for almost another month. But football keeps its dates. It bows in annually on the

moving sports wagon of them all-football. Eight or nine games on a schedule-ten at most-a few fervid Saturdays . . . a few, few hard fights on the 1-yard line on a cold afternoon when the shadows begin to grow long and the wind blows cold . . . a few brilliant runs and then will come November and the upsets-the favorites losing to some beaten team-cold, blustering winds with rain . . . long rides back from a lost game . . and then the last one—the big heart throb with Tech and Georgia meeting and the odds all gonetwo brave teams face to face.

Well, I like it. And I can shut my eyes and see some old scenes . . . and maybe feel some of them again . . . and feel the tingle along the spine and that great emptiness of the body just before the whistle blows for the kickoff.

Football is more than a sport. It is a cause, some thing to fight for and bleed for. I guess all the old football players feel that way. We are all a bit daffy, I think, when the season comes. And you can recall when you played yourself.

You can remember the quick breath of the man beside ou—the scuffle of his feet against yours . . . the surge of your bodies together as you charged in the line . . . the rasp of canvas . . . the smell of hot woolen and bodies . . . the panting breaths . . . the soft swearing . . . the grimness of a goal-line fight . . . the swelling exuberance of a winning drive.

Yes, the old football players are a little daffy-remem-

### WE'VE DONE SOMETHING TO IT.

Football has changed. It's faster each year, It's an open game with lots of handling of the ball. It has become so specialized that the football player of today is a much better craftsman than the players of 20 years ago in the days of the old

And we've done something to the game. There's too much emphasis on winning today—although winning is the object of our games and it is a good idea . . . winning. We are finally getting honest in the matter of scholarships. The Southeastern conference always has been a leader in the fight for clean athletics. And the Southeastern is publishing the lists of available athletic

There never was anything wrong with them. A boy who can fented John S. Tilney. Orange, N. J., 6-0. (c) football has as much right to financial aid the work of the second play football has as much right to financial aid through school
as anyone else. And no more right. There has been a lot of
William Z. Tilden III, Philadelphia, 6-3,
6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Flawless play football has as much right to financial aid through school game by Umpire Dineen in the opening frame, helped the Senators win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to take the first division teams in stride today as there of the substide to the plan or a violin and who, 10 years later, could pick out "Chopsticks" on the piano or maybe imitate a cat meowing on "Wilmon Allien Austin Town defeated." the a violin. And nothing else. And there have been a lot of lads Thomas Flynn, Bayside, L. L. 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. stride today, as they flattened the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0, behind Ralph Birkofer's six-hit hurling performance. It was the Corsair's tenth straight win, and it placed them only three and a half games behind the third-only themselves if they permit some unscrupulous coach to exploit them at the expense of an education. The only themselves if they permit some unscrupulous coach to expense of an education. The only themselves if they permit some unscrupulous coach to expense of an education. The only themselves if they permit some unscrupulous coach to expense of an education. The only themselves if they permit some unscrupulous coach to expense of an education. ball player is the one who gets his education first.

There used to be a lot of them-football stars who played their allotted three years of varsity football and then dropped out . . . no preparation for a job . . . no conception of what was ahead. They were rather pitiful. But their number grows less and less. Most of the boys are smarter. They study those books.

Coaches, too, are changing. They are seeing to it that their charges have at least a flirting acquaintance with textbooks.

The fault always was with the universities—not with the

### AND THE ONE AT FAULT.

The curious thing was that the fault always was with the universities—not with the game or the boys or the coaches.

All talk of too much subsidies . . . of overemphasis and c'her ills, were easy of solution. There were too many universities with weak-kneed administrations which did not insist on the football man meeting the same standards as other students. There were too many college administrations which would close an eye to the careless football student. There were too many faculty members who would raise grades at the behest of some coach or player.

The whole fault was with the administrations of the various niversities and with no one else. They had the solution all he time and even now many of them do not know it.

All the university needs to do is see .... t its students make a passing grade and learn what the college has to teach. The athletic industry will then be inci-

And some of them are learning this.

### IT'S QUITE A WEEK-END.

Well, anyhow, it's quite a week-end we have in our town. There are the Southern football officials here today and tomorrow, with a "clinic" at Grant field on Mon-

And Tech begins practice, along with other southern teams, Monday afternoon.

And today there are the time trials for the speedway races at Lakewood. And on Monday afternoon there is a 100-mile race—the first one in Dixie—on the mile track at Lakewood.

There is golf today-one event being an exhibition match VERSATILE ATHLETE, including Alvin Everett, the slugging southpaw from Rome, at LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—A versa-tile young fellow is "Andy" Anderson, University of Kentucky athlete.

Druid Hills. Billy McWilliams, former state champion; Dr. University of Kentucky athlete.

The state tennis tournament continues at The Biltmore courts. The finals are scheduled in all events. It's quite a week-end.

## AND BOULWARE ARE WINNERS

English Star Begins Defense of Crown With Easy Victory.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.
(P)—Fred J. Perry, of England, world's amateur champion, started defense of the United States singles tennis crown today with a straight set, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, victory over unranked Arthur Fowler, of Pleasantville, N. Y., in a second-round match before 7,000 spectators. Perry and Fowler drew first-round byes.

Perry's chief American rivals, red-headed Don Budge, and the veteran Wilmer Allison, gained the third There are a few all-star games and the Rose Bowl game on January 1. But football is quick and neat, a jolt every Saturday and lots of time to prepare for the other.

Yes, sir, we are about to climb aboard the fastest-moving sports.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta midget, ran through William J. Clothier Jr. in a second-round match, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Burtz Boulware overcame Frank Goeltz, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8, in a second-round match. Evangeline McLennan, of Decatur, Ga., won her match in the women's singles.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., the defending champion and shooting for her fourth straight national title, easily eliminated Norma Taubele, former United States indoor titlist, in straight sets. 6-1, 6-2.

The second-seeded Sarah Palfrey The second-seeded Sarah Pattrey Fabyan gained the third round in the women's division with a 6-2, 6-3 vic-tory over the formidable Katharine Winthrop, of Manchester, Mass. Mrs. Fabyan, runner-up to Helen Jacobs last year, had the situation under con-trol at all times.

SECOND SHUTOUT. Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, of England, seeded second on the foreign list, scored her second straight shutout victory of the tournament. Her victim today was Beth Lancaster, of Fairlee, Vt.

Fairlee, Vt.

Winning the last set with the loss of only seven points, Kay Stammers, the English southpaw who already holds victories this year over both of America's Helens — Moody and Jacobs—and is, the top-seeded entrant, easily eliminated Edith Moore, of Montclair, N. J., who was a victim of "stadium fright" as much as her rival's cagey and sizzling shots. The scores were 6-2, 6-0.

MEN'S, FIRST ROUND

MEN'S, FIRST ROUND Robert Harmon, Oakland, Cal., defeated Christian Boussus, France, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, A. Martin LeGear, France, defeated Richard T. Willis, Washington, D. C., 6-2, 6-1,

Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal., defeated David O'Loughlin, Pittaburgh, 6-3, 6-4. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, defeated Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Gilhert Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C., defeated Donald Frame, New York, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Henry Prusoff, Seattle, defeated S. Ellsworth Davenport III, Forest Hills. 3-6, 4-6. 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

6-3, 6-2.
Wilbur Heas, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated John Nogrady, New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Dr. Lawrence Kursrok, New York, defeated Hunter Lott Jr., Cynwyd, Pa., 7-5.
6-1, 6-4.

Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated, Y. P. Garnett Jr., Washington, D. C., 0, 6-1, 9-7. Edward W. Feibleman, New York, defeated Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

John MacDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated George L. Seewagen, New York, 6-2, 6-5, 6-2.

John Van Ryn. Philadelphia, defeated John R Behr. New York. 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.
Franx X Shields, New York, defeated Ernest Sutter. New Orleans, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, Frank J. Bowden. New York, defeated Charles R. Harris West Palm Beach, Fla., 5-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Frank M. Patker. Lawrenceville, N. J., defeated Bill Thompson, Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2

Manuel Alonso, New York, defeated Rob-Manuel Alonso, New York, defeated Rob-Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia, defeated R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND. WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND.

Nancy Lyle, Enzland, defeated Mrs. Catherine Sample, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1.

Ann Page, Philadelphia, defeated Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-1.

Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas, defeated Patricia Henry, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Phrilis Mudford King, England, defeated Beth Lancaster, Fairlee, Vt., 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah P. Fabran, Brookline, Mass., defeated Katharine Winthrop, Manchester, Mass., 6-2, 6-3.

Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., 6-4, 6-1.

Evangeline McLennan, Decatur, Ga., defeated Jacqueling Virgil, Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

### **Covington Beaten** By Buford, 21 to 1

BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 31.—Buford defeated Covington Mills, 21 to 1, here this afternoon. Bob Reid held the visitors to seven hits and was never in trouble after the second inning.

Buford plays the Miller Service nine from Atlanta. a double-header Monday afternoon. The first game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Un East Lake Links

Charlie Wolcott became the first ing the summer, when his tee shot rolled into the cup on No. 17 on the No. 2 course. Wolcott won a Radiant heater, given by the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Wolcott played with Billy Street.

day afternoon. The first game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

GOLF WOE.

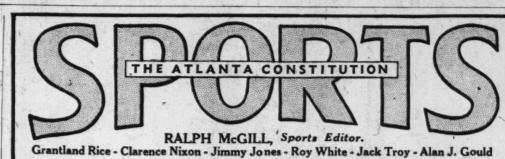
DURHAM. N. C.—Ralph Umstead made a 220-yard hole in one. Henry Poe shot a three and won the hole. It was this way: Umstead shot two balls toward the out-of-bounds marker. His third drive hit the green and rolled into the cup. Then, it was found, his first shot didn't go out of bounds. He had to play it—for a four.

Company.

Wolcott played with Billy Street. Pete Freeman and Bill Carver and used a seven iron for the 145-yard par-three hole.

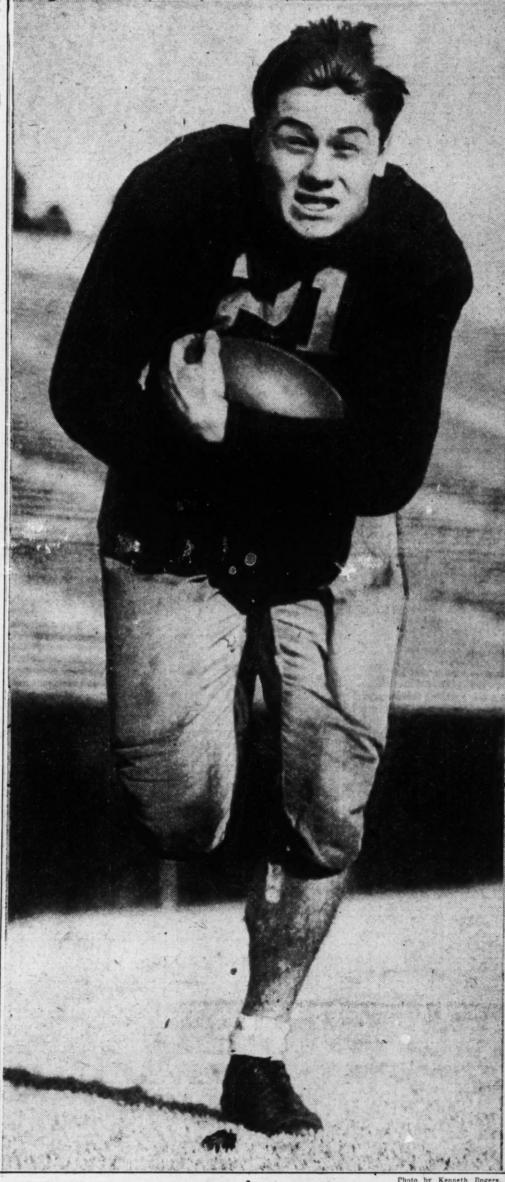
It was the only hole-in-one for the No. 2 East Lake course this year.

LEXINGTON, Ry.—(P)—Although only 90 miles apart, the University of Kentucky and Xavier, of Cincinnati, will meet on the gridiron for the first time, September 28.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

### 'Big Bad Bill,' of Bulldog Eleven



Here's Bill Hartman, Georgia's sophomore fullback sensation, who will get started this week with the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens in the first week of practice for the

1935 football season. The Bulldogs have much backfield material and less line material. But they look like an improved team over the good one of 1934.

son next spring.

### Wolcott Gets Ace On East Lake Links

Southern League.

CLUBS W. L. PCL CLUBS ATLANTA Se 52 6.12 Chattnooga N. Orleans 79 56 585 Little Rock Nashville 73 63 5.37 Birmogham Memphis 73 66 5.25 Knoxville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 0; Nashville 5.
Chattanooga 8; Knoxville 0.
Birmingham-New Orleans (no game).
Memphis 0; Little Rock 1. Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

### Thomasville Club Will Stay in Loop THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.-

(A)-Thomasville will retain its berth in the Georgia-Florida Baseball league next Jear, and Harry S. Feinberg will again be president of one local club. Re-elected at a stockholders' meet

ing last night, Feinberg was empowered to appoint six directors to aid in guiding the destinies of the club. Feinberg said today that the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, with which club Thomasville has a player agreement, will come here for a portion of the training sea-

## LEAGUE LEADERS TO ONLY 5 HITS

Kelley, Seeking His 21st Victory, Meets Defeat at Nashville.

### By Freddie Russell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.— The Crackers had trouble seeing from under their long-billed red caps to-day and suffered one of their very few shutouts as Nashville took the opener, 5 to 0.

Bryon Speece's underhanded teasers had the league-leaders popping up most of the afternoon as they rendered Harry Kelley no aid offensively. He failed in an effort for his twenty-first victory.

first victory.

One Cracker reached second base on Lord Byron. In fact, only five reached first base as Speece issued no bases on balls and his mates fielded faultlessly.

Four of the Atlanta hits were singles. Peck Hamel beat out a tap in front of the plate to start the game. Lipscomb doubled in the second. Hutcheson singled to center in the fourth. Buster Chatham pumped out one-baggers in the fifth and eighth.

A lover of cool weather. Speec slung just about his best performance of the year, finishing unusually strong as he retired 13 of the last 14 men to face him.

to face him.

Meanwhile, the Volunteers Meanwhile, the Volunteers were treating Harry Kelley at all. He was touched for 11 hits before giving away to a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Nashville had men on bases are remaining.

away to a pinch-nitter in the seventh and Nashville had men on bases every inning.

True, lax play aided Nashville ir scoring the first two runs. Peck Hamel allowed Scharein's single to scoot through him for an extra base in the second and in the third Richbourwent to third on a double as Chatham allowed the throw-in to eludhim. There were no flies on the last three runs, though, one a homer over the right-field screen by Fiarito.

Sulphur Dell seems to be a hazard to the Crackers. They have dropped the opener of all series here and today's loss was their sixth in eight games on the local lot.

In the single game Sunday, Bull Durham will oppose the veterar George Pipgras. The Labor Day double-header will be played Monday afternoon.

ernoon.

THE BOX SCORE.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. p
Hamel, cf 4 0 1
Hill. 3b 4 0 0 1
Hooks, 1b 4 0 0 1
Hutcheson, rf 4 0 1
Harris, lf 3 0 0
McCaskill, c 3 0 1
Lipscomb, 2b 3 0 1
Chatham, as 3 0 2
Kelley, p 2 0 0
Williams, p 0 0 0 0
Williams, p 0 0 0

NHVILLE— ab.

Richbourg, rf . 4

Martin, 3b . 4

Shirley, 1b . 4

Taitt. If . 4

Rodda, ss . 3

Scharein, 2b . 4

Flarito, ef . 4

Gooch, e . 4 Gooch, c ...... 4 0 Speece, p ..... 3 0

ATLANTA .......000 000 000—0 Nashville .......011 101 10x— Runs batted in. Gooch, Martir Speece, Flarito, Shirley; two-bas-hits, Lipscomb, Richbourg, Flarite Martin, Shirley, home run, Flarite stolen base, Taitt; double plays, Chat stolen base, Taitt; double plays, Chatham to Lipscomb to Hooks, Chatham to Hooks, Rodda to Scharein, to Shirley; left on bases, Atlanta 4. Nashville 6; bases on balls, off Kelley 1: struck out, by Kelley 2. Speece 4; hits, off Kelley in 7 innings 11 with 5 runs; wild pitch, Kelley; losing pitcher, Kelley, Umpires, Grigg and Walsh, Time of game, 2:00.

### PRATT WINNER IN SKEET SHOOT

By C. L. Davis.

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SOLON. Ohio, Aug. 31.—L. 8
Pratt, 28-year-old sporting goods man ager of Indianapolis, Ind., won the first national skeet championship heretoday with a score of 244.

Pratt led the entire field from the first day, ending his first 100 birdin a tie with Ellie Mitchell, 1935 all-American team captain at 99 each Pratt's 97 on the second day placehim in a lead with 198 and a 48x50 in the finals today, gave him a tota of 244 and a two-bird lead over Phi Conway, of New Jersey, and Emmet Marshall, of Birmingham, who fir ished second and third.

Next came Jack Tway, of Atlanta

Marshall, of Birmingham, who the ished second and third.

Next came Jack Tway, of Atlanta W. A. Jackson, of Pennsylvania, and Ollie Mitchell, of Natick, Mass., tied with 241. Mitchell defeated Tway for fourth place and Tway defeated Jackson for fifth place.

Tway's showing in this shoot was very creditable, entering, here after shooting 1,000 registered targets in the Grand American the week before He finished in fifth place in both the small-bore and open-bore events.

In finishing fifth in the individual championship Tway defeated for members of the 1934 All-American skeet team and tied the fifth member. There were 113 of America's tornotch shots participating in today finals.

finals.

Jack Taylor, of Birmingham, finished with 238 to win twenty-fourth place. Walter Sams, of Athens, Gafinished with 232 for twenty-eighthlace, and J. J. Malneli finished with 230 for thirty-first place to win prize for southern shooters.

### **Jack Roberts Signs** Pro Grid Contract

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31.—
Jack "The Ripper" Roberts, former Buildog fullback, said today he has signed to play pro
footbal! with the Louisville
(Ky.) Bourbons in the American
league this fall.

## 23 of Nation's Fastest Racers Compete for 18 Posts Today

### CHET GARDNER DEFENDS TITLE HERE LABOR DAY

New Records Seen for 100-Mile Event at Lakewood.

Bacers from the four corners of the nation will battle against time at Lakewood speedway today in a prelude to the 100-mile A; A. A. auto race

to the 100-mile A; A. A. auto race on Labor Day.

With 23 of the nation's noted daredevils entered and the actual starting field limited to only 18 cars because of A. A. A. safety ruling, the qualification trials Sunday are scheduled to produce record-shattering speed as he faster pilots battle for choice positions.

and the slower cars are weeded out.
The 100-mile race Monday, therefore, will be a "survival of the fastest" affair, and with the most color-

fore, will be a "survival of the fastest" affair, and with the most colorful list of speedway stars ever assembled in the three highly successful years of A. A. A. racing here, both time trials and competitive event are slated to produce two days of thrills.

— MANY PRIZES.

In addition to the \$2,500 prize at stake, the formidable field of drivers has been lured here by the plan to award lap prizes, additional purses for four stages of the race and all have covetous eyes upon the handsome and expensive John Stone trophy to be awarded the winner.

Interest in the impending speed clashes was heightened Saturday by receipt of news that Chester Gardner, favored because of his repeated victories here in the past two years, had

favored because of his repeated victories here in the past two years, and annexed a new world's record during races at Milwaukee Thursday.

In his successful battle for the pole, Gardner turned the flat Milwaukee track in 39:26. He now holds the world's mile record, half-mile record and the Lakewood track record.

world's mile record, half-mile record and the Lakewood track record.

Despite Gardner's past victories here and his brilliant showing in other sections, he is due for the stiffest competition in history at Lakewood on Labor Day, for the field he enters includes all the track stars.

THE ENTRY LIST.

In addition to Gardner, those competing are Billy Devore, young son of the ill-fated Earl Devore; Ken Fowler, who is driving the same Ambler special in which he defeated Gardner here on last July 4; Milt Marion, Canadian champion and St. Albanys, N. Y., playboy driver; Wheeler Braden, youngster from the national capital, back at the wheel of his Century Special in which he crashed, without serious injury, during the Fourth races; Red Redmond, flame-topped Atlantas, who is emerging from a year's retirement in quest of the gold and glory at stake Monday; Chick Young, debonair Derita, N. C. speedster, who has the difficult task of driving the tricky but fast Cragar in which Lloyd Vieaux was killed last year; John Sampson, Moultrie boy attempting a comeback after motor trouble prevented his starting on Independence Day; Cliff Miller, who drives a Miller; Maynard Clark, who has defeated Gardner in a 100-mile event already this year; Floyd Davis, Clark's teammate; Clark, who has defeated Gardner in a 100-mile event already this year; Floyd Davis, Clark's teammate; Johnny Gerber, who with Clark and Davis form one of the most colorful racing combinations in the country; Buster Warke, Pennsylvania, who did a jamup job of handling Walt Killinger's Miller here on two previous occasions; Harley Taylor, Atlanta boy who hung around the pits for three who hung around the pits for three years awaiting his chance to drive, then electrified the fans by winning three paying positions on his first day; Floyd O'Neal, daring Tennesseen, who will have the difficult assign-ment of driving the only two-man Indianapolis type racer entered Mon-

day.
"Doc" Stow Jr., of Gainesville,
who will nominate Barney McKenna
for his Hollywood Special because of parental objections to his actual competing: Foggy Calalway, of the fa-mous Callaway brothers of Macon, making his reappearance after a layoff of two years; Gene Sowell, Macon daredevil who has the dubious distin-

same day without a	scratch.
	TRY LIST.
io. Driver	Car
3 Cliff Miller	Miller
3 Gordon Bracken	M-Schofield
4 John Sampson	Roof Special
4 Harley Taylor	J. Scarratt Spl.
9 Red Redmond	Schofield
0 Ken Fowler	Ambler
2 Billie DeVore	Miller
5 Maynard Clark	Gerber
6 Flord Davis	Gerber
7 Chet Gardner	Miller
3 Speed Goff 4 Chick Young 0 Milt Marien	. C. Scarratt's Spl
4 Chick Young	Cragar
o Mile Marion	7 Miller
4 Wheeler Braden	Century
8 Buater Warke	Miller
5 Foggy Callaway	Victory
3 Gene Sawell	Studebaker
7 Floyd O'Neal	Deusenberg
7 Walt Killinger	Miller
1 Pete Craig	Craig Special
2 Fred Palmer	Roof Special
7 Red Singleton	Sealed Power Sp

A list of denors of lap prizes is as follows:
Lap No. 1. Harley Johnson: 2. Conger Printing Company: 3. James C. Wilson: 4. A. L. Belle Isel; 5. Robert Fulton hotel: 6. Harry Barfield: 7. Triangle Poater & Frinting Company: 8. East Point Central Cafe: 9. General Elevator Company: 10. Ray Madox: 11. Ralph McGill; 12. Atlanta Moter Club: 13. Red Vogt's Garage: 14. Buddy Hammond: 15. Georgia Tent & Awning Company: 16. King Hardware: 17. Manning Radiator Company: 18. A. L. Zachary Clothing Company: 19. Frank D. Barringer: 20. Mike Benton: 21. Fulton Brothers Electric Company: 24. Southers Company: 24. Southers Speedwars: 25. Southeastern Fair Asso-

### Jordan Wrestles Burn Thursday

Promoter Nat Jones has arranged another attractive wrestling card Thursday night at the Avondale openair arena. The card will start promptly at \$30 o'clock.

Tarzan Ben Jordan, who has been going strong in his latest matches, winning over all opposition; has been matched for the main event. He will meet a tough customer in Paul Burn, who makes his debut here Thursday night. They will grapple in a one-hour, two-out-of-three-falls match. In the semi-windup match, Young Londos, sensational Atlanta wrestler, who has never lost but one match also a former Radium Springs winner, in the semi-finals.

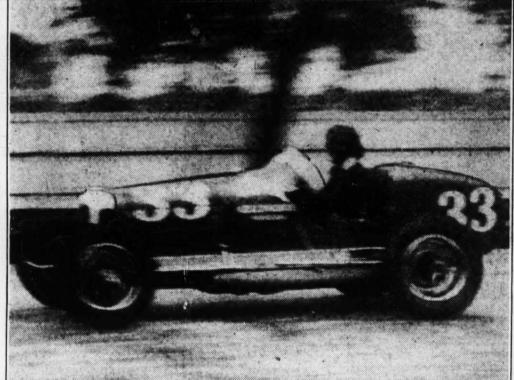
Tickets for reserved seats may be obtained in advance by calling Dearborn 4236.

### STILL TOO COLD.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Finding Kirven ke Ontario still too cold at 51 de-Lake Ontario still too cold at of the grees. Canadian national exhibition officials today again called off the five-mile swim for women. They said five-mile swim for women the real forces. in Horacek. in conditions improve the race be held Monday.

Time Trials Today---100 Mile Race Monday





Here's Chet Gardner, dirt track champion, as he appears in his crash helm t ready for the races at Lakewood park. Time trials will be run this afternoon. On Monday the first 100-mile race ever staged in Dixie will be run at Lakewood with a great field of drivers entered. There will be lap prizes and other incentives for speed. The car below shows Gardner streaking along in a time trial.

## HORACEK WINS

RADIÚM SPRINGS, ALBANY, RADIUM SPRINGS, ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Shooting consistently at par from the starting tee, Joe Horacek Jr., young "dark horse" competitor from Atlanta, overwhelmed Dupont Kirven Jr., his youthful opponent from Columbus, 5 and 4, today to win the championship trophy of the ninth annual Radium Springs golf tournament. tournament.

To Red Singleton
To Red Singleton
To Red Singleton
To Red Singleton
Scaled Fower Spl.
To John Gerber
Gerber Special
A list of donors of lap prizes is as follows:
Lap No. 1. Harley Johnson: 2. Conger
Printing Company: 3. James C. Wilson: the 11th hole but dropped the next three and reached the half-way point three holes down. Starting the afternoon round,

Kirven again staged a rally that reduced the victor's margin to one up-by winning the 19th and 21st holes. He lost the 23rd, won the 24th, halved the nest two and then lost the 26th and 27th, leaving him three down again.

down again.

Horacek went four up as he sank a long putt for a birdie 4 on the 28th.

They halved the next three in par and the Atlantan closed out the match on the 32nd as Kirven went one over par and Horacek got down in regulation The new champion stroked the first

ner, in the semi-finals.

since turning professional, will grapple with Honey Boy Hackney, New Jersey scissors king. They are scheduled for a one-hour, three-falls match. The opening match, a one-hour grudge affair, will see Emillio Firpo, Argentine bullfighter, pitted against John Mauldin, of Center Hill. Ed Carlton will referee.

Tickets for reserved seats may be second-flight consolation.

Cards of the finalists: MORNING ROUND. Par. out . Results of lower flights: THIRD FLIGHT-Litt Glover, Grifft

### YatesLeaves Today TALLAHASSEE For Amateur Play

Charlie Yates, western amateur golf champion and Atlanta's chief hope to return the amateur crown here, will leave the city tonight for Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days' practice. The tourney will open September 9.

ber 9.
Others to qualify from this district are Julius Hughes, the medalist from Druid Hills; Al-

medalist from Druid Hills; Alvin Everett, Rome, and Charlie
Dannals Jr., from the Capital
City Club.

Everett and Hughes will play
a match this afternoon at Druid
Hills and both wiff-likely go to
Cleveland Thursday afternoon
along with Dannals.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Lou Thrasher pitched Tallahassee to a 4-1

Tallahassee won the opening game yesterday, 2 to 0
TALLAH. ab.h.po.a. | ALBANY | ab.h.po.a. |
Cox.ss | 3 0 1 4 | Coben.lf | 4 0 1 0 |
Waits.3b | 4 1 2 8 | Cohen.lf | 4 0 3 0 |
Triplett.cf | 4 2 1 0 | Har gton.c | 4 1 8 2 |
Muras.lf | 4 1 3 0 | Narron.3b | 3 1 1 0 |
Miller.lb | 4 0 14 1 | Bowen.2b | 3 0 4 2 |
Wil'ughby.c | 3 1 8 2 | Grant.rf | 4 1 3 0 |
Borom.2b | 4 2 2 | Wojcik.ss | 4 2 3 0 |
Thrasher.p | 3 0 0 | Barrett.p | 1 0 0 0 |
Elston.p | 1 0 0 0 0

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Campbell To Make

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## CLASH FOR TITLE IN STATE MEET

Hendrix Favored; Gillespie, Bobbitt in Junior Finals at Biltmore.

By Jack Troy.

Kela (Brickwall) Boland will be the target for the withering fire of Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, and former Florida state champion, in the finals of the Georgia state tennis tournament at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore Club. Hendrix has won four tournaments in a row. His latest was the Alabama state.

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Both Boland, former University of Georgia athlete, and Hendrix, seeded No. I and tournament favorite, forged into the finals with straight-set victories yesterday afternoon.

Boland, seeded No. 7, disposed of unsteady Jimmy Halverstadt, former city champion, No. 8, 8-3, 6-0, 6-1. Halverstadt's drop shots were working splendidly in the first set, but he couldn't muster the accuracy of old necessary to put deciding points away. So they rocked along in that set, each winning his own service until the seventh game, when Boland broke Halverstadt's serve, then won his own Halverstadt's serve, then won his own and again broke Jimmie's to win the

LOVE SET.

Boland moved smoothly through the second set, putting his backhand shots away and making excellent placement shots throughout. Halverstadt double-

away and making excellent placement shots throughout. Halverstadt double-faulted on set point, as Boland won without the loss of a game in that set. Brickwall Boland—one wonders about that fellow Stonewall Jackson, he must have been great—was the very essence of steadiness.

Boland capitalized on Halverstadt's errors as they moved into the third set. Jimmie had Boland 15-40 on Boland's service in the first game, but it was deuced and Jimmy had to do his darndest to finally win that game, which was his only one of the set.

In the third game. Boland served and Halverstadt again had 15-40 in the count, but he couldn't hold it. Boland deuced the game and won.

Boland moved quickly to the kill from this point. The good doctor has only one flaw in a strong game. He is a bit shy in volleying. But he is steady as the day is long and few players in the land of cotton can show a better backhand.

Hendrix put on the pressure against young Champ Reese, who had advanced to the semi-finals by upsetting Red Enloe and Hudson Hamm. Unseeded, Reese made a great showing.

HENDRIX TOO GOOD.

HENDRIX TOO GOOD. But he was really no match for hard-hitting Hendrix, who has a great

chop shot, a brilliant overhead game, a grand backhand, a magnificent serv-ice, and is a volleying fool, so to speak. His placements are deadly ac-It was one of the shortest semi-finals matches on record. Reese lasted only 45 minutes against the blasting Floridan. The scores were 6-1, 6-1,

6-0.

Reese did very well indeed to get as far as he did. He is very promising. Hendrix held the balance of power and experience.

And it is very unlikely that he will

have anything amounting to an easy time against Brickwall Boland, who be playing in his first state fi-

STRONG BACKHAND.

Boland has taken sets off Bryan Grant in private matches. He has, without a doubt, a backhand that is stronger and more accurate than Bitsy's. That's saying quite a lot, considering that Grant has won the national clay courts title twice in a row and is a seven times winner of the southern title.

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But it is true, nevertheless. Boland must hit some of his shots harder against Hendrix, and probably will. In this event, he will give the favorite a real battle.

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It was a tough day for Champ Reese. In the morning, Champ caught Campbell Gillespie in one of his hotter moments and Gillespie beat him in straight sets in the semi-finals of

in straight sets in the semi-tinals of the junior singles.

The scores were 6-2, 6-2. Reese really made a better fight of it than the scores indicate—and that's not what they all say—but he made the mistake of trying to go to the net too often. Gillespie passed him from all angles. angles.

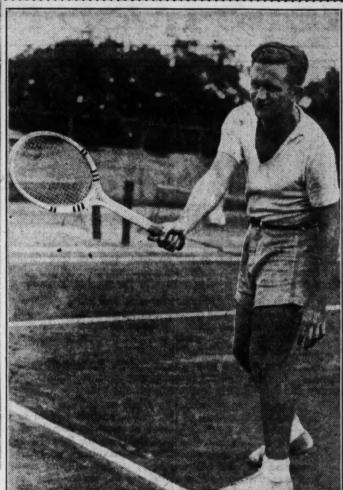
DOUBLES PLAY.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Lou Thrasher pitched Tallahassee to a 4-1 victory over the Albany Travelers here this afternoon for the Florida city's ster, turned back Don Buffington, second consecutive win in the play-off for the championship of the Georgia-Florida league.

Tallahassee won the opening game vesterday, 2 to 0

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### BOLAND, HENDRIX | Boland Wins Way to Finals



Kels Boland sprang another major upset Saturday afternoon to blast Jim Halverstadt, last year's city tennis champion, in straight sets and win his way to the finals of the state tennis tournament. Friday Boland defeated Malon Courts, the defending champion. Boland plays Arthur Hendrix for the state title at the Biltmore courts this afternoon. The match will begin at 3 o'clock.



WHAT THE ANSWER IS. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- The assemblage of 40 or 50 of the best football players in the world, meaning the College All-Stars and the Chicago

Bears at Soldier Field, turned out several answers: 1.-That probably no other sport on the calendar, played out of season on a rainy night, could draw over 77,000 admissions with the better seats in triple demand.

2.- That football today, played at its peak, is largely a game of defense and not attack—that the defense predominates by a heavy margin.

3.—That veteran pros and veteran collegians can also make mistakes 3.—That veteran pros and veteran collegians can also make mistakes Judgment that would start a loud hullabaloo against some young sophotore (such as throwing a long, obvious, sky-rocketing pass on the fourth own with a foot to go at midfield, as the Bears did).

4.—That Beattie Feathers, of the Chicago Bears and Tennessee, and Il Shepherd, of Western Maryland and the Boston Redskins, are the swers to a coach's prayer.

5.—That forward passing from any spot back of the line, as the prospinite of sportsmanship. They believe that no one will take advantage of the licenses that have been issued by State Game and Fish Commissioner Zack Cravey or his announcement that the dove season in Georgia is officially open today and the pros had turned this knack into a science.) in judgment that would start a loud hullabaloo against some young sophomore (such as throwing a long, obvious, sky-rocketing pass on the fourth

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6.—That team play is more important than individual brilliancy.

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### SPEER-WYGOFF **BATTLE PROMISES ACTION APLENTY**

Weber Has Well-Balanced Card for Wednesday at Ball Park.

The old, old argument of lineman versus back will be presented in a new phase at Ponce de Leon park Wednesday night when Frank Speer, a power at tackle for Georgia Tech for three brilliant seasons, and Doug Wycoff, equally outstanding for the Jackets at fullback, meet each other in the 20-minute limit feature bout on Henry Weber's weekly wrestling card. ninute limit feature bout on Weber's weekly wrestling card.

Darno Ostopavich, the massive Darno Ostopavich, the massive Lithuanian, comes to grips with Roland Kirchmeyer, the rangy cowhand, in the hour-limit semi-final Wednesday, while Joe Cox, who reports himself as fully recovered from injuries suffered in a recent match with Orville Brown, faces Vernon Baxter, 225-pounder from Kansas, in a 30-minute opener.

Every performer on the card, with the exception of Baxter, is a familiar figure to Atlanta fans. Ostopavich, recent conqueror of Dick Stahl and Jake Patterson; Speer, who wrestled Orville Brown to a draw and came out on top of Cox and Kirchmeyer; and Wycoff, whose battering tackles have flattened Elis Bashere and Abe Rothberg, all boast winning streaks here and are interesting matmen to observe and are interesting matmen to observe

There is little doubt that a majority of the spectators who turn out for the matches Wednesday will be pulling fervently for Wycoff to upset the rough and ready Speer, whose foul tactics have excited the ire of the fans in all his recent bouts. Frank is a grand showman, it's true, but don't forget he deals out a real physical beating to his opponents in there, a beating that few of them can take over a 90-minute stretch and finish on their feet. Wycoff, on the contrary, is a quiet, clean, steady wrestler until he begins launching his 220 pounds through the air in a series of those devastating tackles which usually bring him victory.

Wycoff's supporters claim that Doug, while a bit lighter and less experienced than Frank, will find an easy target for those tackles in Speer's still somewhat protuberant mid-section. They also believe Frank's rough stuff will make Wycoff more dangerous, and point out how Speer was manhandled by Cox and outwrestled by Kirchmeyer, though the fact remains he beat both men. They say when brothers fight, that is the hitterest fight of all, and so these two former Yellow Jackets, both mainstays of Tech football teams, are likely to put on a scrap to be remembered for many a day.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters. There is little doubt that a majority

### Game Officials Believe Hunters Will Obey Law

The federal men, however, are ready—seven of them—to swing into action if their confidence is misplaced. The heavy margin of defense in football is easy to see. For two years now, 10 or 12 of the best backs in the game have been plugging away in this pro-college mixup without scoring a touchdown.

In the last start the all-stars had seen that lent on hand as Stan Kostka, Pug Lund, Bill Shepherd, Nichelini, Munjas, Borries, etc., and the best they could do was to threaten just one in 60 minutes.

The Bears' fine backfield, headed by Beattie Feathers, could only offer two goal-line threats against a team herded together only two or three. Weeks ago. Hard, quick,charging and hard, sure tackling are still big barriers in the way of an attack.

A Gamble That Lost.

The all-stars gambled to win and so lost. In the fourth period they had the ball on the Bears' 4-yard line—third down—with the goal-line posts squarely in front. They also had, in Monahan, of Ohio State, one of the surest place-kickers in football. Here was the chance to try one more play that, if it failed, would at least leave the ball in front of the post fore and Marist begin the fine way from Washington to supervised foreign and settle down—with the goal-line posts against a same that the ball in front of the post fore and Marist begin the fine way from Washington to supervised foreign and settle down—with the goal-line posts against a same that the ball in front of the post fore and Marist begin the fine way from Washington to supervised foreign and the fourth period they had the ball on the Bears' 4-yard line—third down—with the goal-line posts against a same that the same had the post fore was the chance to try one more play that, if it failed, would at least leave as the ball in front of the post fore and tomorrow and the next day and all the days hetween now and September 21 watching over north Georgia for persons whose sense of sportsmanship is not quite up to par and if anyone takes advantage of the muddled conflict between state and federal from the foreign fore persons whose sense of sportsmanship is not quite up to par and it officials over th

## Crimson Tide Selected To Repeat Win in Southeastern Conference

### VOLS, GREENIES, TIGERS RANKED AS BIG THREATS

Bulldogs Hailed as 'Dark Horses'; Tech and Kentucky Improved.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Football, shunted to the background

Football, shunted to the background for several months, is ready to return to the sports columns.

The opening salute to the 1935 season comes Monday.

While the public enjoys the Labor Day holiday, hundreds of ambitious youngsters will check in for the opening day of practice in the Southeastern Conference, hopeful of "making the team" and gaining recognition on the gridiron.

As usual, there is an air of pessimism in the coaching quarters, Gloomily they speak of losses in the line and the backfield and wonder where replacements will come from. But, there are weeks of time for advance preparations and despite the wailing there is a general impression that the 1935 conference teams as a whole wil pack more power and display more versatility than the elevens of a year ago.

ALABAMA PICKED.

For the most part, the pilots have again placed Alabama "on the spot" as a potential pre-season champion of the big 13, predicting optimistically that the Crimson Tide, while weaker than its Rose Bowl champion squad, will still be stronger than the other members.

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The "experts" generally agree that Alabama is the team to beat for the title, with Tennessee, Louisiana State and Tulane ranking as threats. Georgia is hailed as a "dark horse" in the

gia is hailed as a "dark horse" in the race.

Alabama lost many good players, including Dixie Howell, Don Hutson.

Bill Lee, Charlie Marr and Bob Ed.

Morrow, however, Frank Thomas and his coaching staff have a fine list of replacements, players who gained experience under fire last fall. Heading the list is Riley Smith recognized as the outstanding quarterback in the south last season, and Joe Riley, a fleet-footed halfback, considered almost as good as Dixie Howell.

WAVE LOSSES HEAVY.

Losses at Tulane were heavy, the centire team that started the Sugar Bowl battle in which the Green Wave annihilated Temple, finishing their collegiate years. The hopes for Tulane are based on a fine lot of juniors and sophomores.

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Tennessee and Louisiana State suffered less through graduation than either Alabama or Tulane, but the outlook for the Vols and the Tigers hinges upon the recovery of two sterling halfbacks, injured while playing summer baseball. How Abe Mickal, triple-threa. L. S. U. halfback, and Phil Dickens, speedy Tennessee ballcarrier, go so the Vols and Tigers will go, they say.

It is very likely that Alabama Poly will prove one of the biggest surprises of the year. The Plainsmen, with an eleven made up for the most part of sophomores, were tough customers for all opponents in 1934. With the experience gained under fire car-



Here Are the Jackets of 1911 --- With Al Loeb, Coach Alex, Pinkie Black as Players



tomers for all opponents in 1934. With the experience gained under fire carried by these juniors and a promising group of sophomores on hand, Jack Meagher's Tigers may go places.

Kentucky, boasting one of the KENTUCKY IMPROVED.

south's best halfbacks in Bert Johnson, 190-pound pile driver, should be improved, with help coming along from an undefeated freshman team. Mississippi and Mississippi State also will be stronger, but may be a year off from the role of championship contender.

Despite the prospect of a weak line, Florida should be better than a year ago, and the outlook is hopeful at Vanderbilt, where Ray Morrison will Representatives of two dozen Sun-

ago, and the outlook is hopeful at Vanderbilt, where Ray Morrison will install his "aerial circus." The Commodores are certain to be strong, but it may take a year for the Nashville team to adapt itself to the new gridiron strategy of Morrison.

The hopes at Georgia Tech and Sewanee are none too bright, Coaches Bill Alexander and Hek Clark report.

Representatives of two dozen Sunday school classes will meet at Blick's Bowling Center Tuesday night at 7:45 'clock to organize bowling leagues for the coming season!

At the meeting the teams will be divided into two groups, one league bowling on Monday and the other bowling on Monday and the other bowling on Wednesday.

Bett leagues for the coming season!

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—(P)—Rogers from his bunk in the basement of the American league, tonight picked the Cardinals to win the National

the Cardinals to win the National league pennant and the Detroit Tigers to win the World Series. Both leagues will compete under the handicap system.

ROSS AND FIRPO

CLASH TUESDAY

Black Jack Ross, the villain, may bave come to the end of his rope, for the first time with Emilio Firpo, former Argentine bullfighter, in the feature match Tuesday night at the Key arena.

The program is being staged on Tuesday instead of Monday because of Labor Day.

Fans long have been opposed to Ross' tactics and have asked promoters to match him with Firpo, who has been quite a figure in knocking over the tough boys here.

Firpo's long training as a bullfighter and later has a prize fighter primed him for his career as a wrestler.

And he has established himself here as one of the toughest lightheavy-weights in the game. Ross, too, is seen that him for his career as a wrestler.

With bowling "in the air" many other league sare planning meetings.

Bloth leagues will compete under the handicap system.

Some of the churches and classes that the meeting include Jackson Hill Baptist, Key Bible Class, St. Mark's Methodist, Warner Hill Class, Vinguiar Avenue Presbyterian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, Agoga Class, California, Cascade Avenue Methodist, Warner Enlowed Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, First Baptist, Rock Spring Presbyterian, Morningside Presbyterian, Drould Hills Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist, Grace Methodist, Pistolian Class, Peachtree Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, Rist Baptist, Rock Spring Presbyterian, Morningside Presbyterian, Drould Hills Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist, First Baptist, Rock Spring Presbyterian, Morningside Presbyterian, Drould Hills Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist, Pistolian Class, Peachtree Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, First Baptist, Rock Spring Presbyterian, Drould Hills Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist, Warner Hill Class, Vanguard Class, California, Mr. Perian Baptist, Trinity Methodist, Grace Methodist, Pistolian Class, Peachtree Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, Pistolian Class, Peachtree Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, St. Warner Hill Class, Peachtree Christian, Cascade Avenue Methodist, St. Warner Hill Class, Peachtree Chris

brother are also on the team. Left to right, front row: Homer Cook, half; H. W. Patterson, fullback and captain; Al Loeb, center; W. A. Alexander, quarterback. Center row, left to right: G. J. Sanchez, end; Roy Goree, fullback; John Heisman, coach; Ed Means, guard; E. K. Thomason, half.

Black, end; Harry Holland, manager; Ben Sinclair, tackle; R. L. Hughes, assistant manager; E. E. Elmer, tackle; Hugh Luerhman, guard or tackle. All members of the team are

### Here's a Success Story! Pennant Fever RED RAIN WINS The Jackets of 1911 Hits Pittsburgh; SARATOGA RACE

In Present Kace What Happens to Football Players After Col- Fans Keally Hot lege Answered by Average Team.

By Ralph McGill.

What happens to football players when they get out into life? Well, let's look at the Tech team of 1911, a photograph of which has just been discovered and which is reproduced above.

It's one of the teams on which W. A. Alexander, head coach at the Flats, played. And every member of it has made a success of his life.

Perhaps the greatest success of all was that of Bill Coleman, the quarterback and a Macon boy. He gave his life for his country in France. The wings of his plane came off at 2,000 feet. They had no parachutes in those days. He died as he had lived, gallantly and gamely.

Let's look at the front row above. Al Loeb was the center. You may see Al Loeb most any day around our town, a staid and successful businessman. He's president of the Southeastern Warehouse Company. He was one of the better centers.

Officials Med

MORE SUCCESS.

Officials Meet

Back row, left to right: Bill Coleman, quarter; D. C. (Pinkie)

They will, of course, have to play nearly perfect ball to land on top of the pack by the time the season ends.

### "Win all the games you can and things will take care of themselves." Dove Season Opens On September 21

### 17 LETTERMEN TO GREET MEHRE FOR FIRST DRILL

Well-Seasoned Group of Boys Out for Team This Year.

ATHENS. Ga., Aug. 31.—Football assembly call at the University of Georgia Tuesday is expected to attract some 45 candidates, 17 of whom will be returning lettermen.

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With the vanguard of the squad already arriving. Coach Harry Mehre plans to hold the first get-together. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A lecture on the schedule will be followed by issuance of trunks and shoes. The first drill of the season will be held at 4 o'clock on old Sanford field.

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Although not what might be termed bright the outlook for the 1935 edition is far from gloomy. Success of the team depends to a great extent upon the showing made by the line replacements. The backfield situation is bright. Charlie Treadaway, 172, Thomaston, is the chief aspirant for the vacancy left by Jack Griffith at quarterback. He is the only candidate for the post with game experience. Three good replacements will be on hand.

WORK DURING SUMMER

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A well-seasoned group of boys is expected to report. Most of the candidates have been doing muscle-building work. Charlie Treadaway, who recently underwent a tonsil operation, will be sufficiently recovered to be on the field Tuesday. His work will be light for the first few weeks. Lew Young, another signal-calling prospect, is reported to have taken on 15 pounds. This boosts his weight up to around 190, which Coach Mehre says, must be trimmed.

Aerial hopes will be based upon the toes of big Maurice Green. 200-pound fullback from El Paso. Texas; Bill Hartman, 185, Milledgeville, and Co-captain John Bond, and the flinging of Alf Anderson, 168, the Decatur flash. Bond is the only punter with proved consistency. Green is good at times, but is not consistent. Hartman has not seen action in a varsity game yet, and is an unknown quantity. Anderson's late-season brilliance in 1934 stamps him as a probable Southern star.

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Facing Coach Mehre will be the problem of stopping up the gaps made by graduation of seven first-string men. Captain Charlie Turbeyville. end: John West and Charlie Opper, tackles: John Brown. all-Southeastern guard: Jack Griffith, cool. stocky quarterback: Cy Grant, great half-back, and Buck Chapman, fullback, will be among those missing. Other lettermen lost are Sandy Gunnells and Dave McCullough. Of these West, Brown and Griffith will be most sorely missed.

Analyzing the forward wall one finds great possibilities. The guard positions will be well taken care of. Tackles will be fair. John McKnight at the pivot position will be forced to rely upon brain more than brawn. The end squad is large but the flanks will be weak unless things take a turn for the better. Frank Johnson, 195. Rockford. Ill.. veteran of two seasons, will lend a great deal of power as guard. The return of Leroy Moorehead, former all-Southern guard, may help out.

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Henry Wagnon. 172, Bostwick. and Alex Ashford. 165. Athens. both of whom won sport letters for two years. will be defending their positions against a promising bunch of reserves, and freshmen. Asa Candler. 180, Atlanta, another numeral-wearer, may see service. Tom Milner, Albany: Charlie Harrold, Macon; Forrest, Townes, Augusta, and Ben Boulware. Jacksonville. Fla. look good. Most promising from the frosh ranks are Otis Maffett. Atlanta, and Walter Troutman, Tennille.

TACKLE POSITIONS.

The tackle posts will in all proba-

Fans Really Hot

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Aug. 31.—(4P)—C. V. Whitney's
Red Rain came from behind in the
stretch to win the rich Hopeful stakes,
closing day feature of the 1935 seastride that has most of the fans of
the Steel City limp with excitement.
Pie Traynor's brigade have won 10
straight games. They beat the Giants
three games in a row and trumped
the Cards twice. The team is clicking and getting great pitching.

Pennant talk is buzzing all over
fown, except in the clubhouse of the
Pirates. There, the players seem to
have some kind of unwritten agreement against talking about their spurt.
Traynor's orders are:

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recognition as a guard this fall. Just who will be his running mate remains to be seen. Julius Caesar Hall. 190. Spartanburg. S. C., and Leroy Moorehead are the other lettermen returned. George McDaniel. Eastman: Don Leeburn. Columbus. and Wilkes Law, Wayneshoro. are the most likely reserves. Pete Tinsley. Spartanburg. S. C., is the brightest contribution from the frosh team. John McKnight, who will captain the team with John who will captain the team with John Bond, will be the 162-pound obstacle

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### Poco Taitt Ousts Earle Browne for Southern League Batting Lead'

### REESE RETAINS THIRD POSITION WITH .337 MARK

Sheriff Harris Second in Two-Base Hits With 34.

"Poco" Taitt, Nashville outfielder, seems to have made good on his early season prediction that he would lead the league in hitting. Taitt is now resting on top of the heap with a mark of .356, which is 11 points better than Earl Browne's mark. Reese, Memphis, is third with a percentage of .337. Shirley, Nashville, .336; Gleeson, New Orleans, .325 round out the first five.

Weatherly, New Orleans, has scored the most runs, 98, while four players are tied for the greatest number of hits, they being Taitt, Nashville; Browne, Little Rock; Duke, Memphis, and Clancy, Birmingham. Each has hit safely 171 times. Browne leads in total bases, however, with 271 to his credit. Blair, Knoxville, has hit the most doubles, 34, which is one more than Harris, Atlanta, has hit, a Browne leads in triples with 18; and Taitt has hit the most home runs, 16. Browne leads in runs batted in with 95, which is two more than Gleeson of New Orleans, has than Gleeson of New Orleans, has

Al Milnar, New Orleans, finally had Al Milnar, New Orleans, finally had his string of 17 consecutive victories snapped Sunday when Knoxville beat him. Milnar leads the pitchers, however, with 22 wins and only 5 losses. The pitching feature of the week was turned in by Sharkey Eiland. Nashville flinger, when he held Little Rock sluggers to just one hit, and a shutout in a nine-inning game. Lanning held the Pels to one hit in a seveninning game Sunday. nning game Sunday.

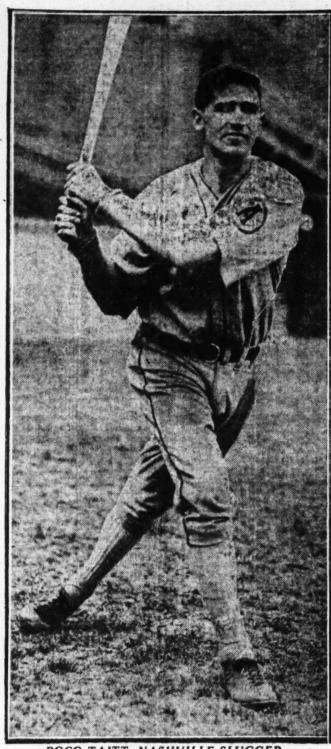
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POCO TAITT, NASHVILLE SLUGGER.

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### **VAUGHAN HOLDS** NATIONAL LEAD DESPITE SLUMP

Pirate Shortstop Drops to .395 Average; Medwick Is Runner-up.

National league pitches made a six-point dent in the fine batting average of Arky Vaughan this week by holding point dent in the fine batting average of Arky Vaughan this week by holding the Pirate shortstop to nine hits in 29 times at bat, resulting in Arky's figure this week being posted at .395.

Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, continues to be the runner-up. 26 points back of Vaughan, with .369, and Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, remains in third with .348, although he is getting competition from Mel Ott, of the Giants, for the position. Ott has .346.

Medwick went into the lead in hits ahead of Billy Herman, of the Cubs, getting 15 hits during the week for a total of 184. Herman, however, is specializing in doubles and to date has 46. He is seeking a new National league record.

Hank Leiber, playing his first full season for the Giants, drove out his 19th and 20th home runs in the same inning against the Cubs on August 24 to become the fourth major leaguer in modern baseball to turn this trick.

inning against the Cubs on August 24 to become the fourth major leaguer in modern baseball to turn this trick. Ben Vantwell holds the dubious honor of the unluckiest hurler with 24 defeats; hurled an excellent game against the Cubs on August 28, holding the Bruins to four hits, winning, 2-1. Berger's 28th homer won for Cantwell his fourth victory of the year.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

GOLF FACTS GEHRIG BETTERS



INCLUDES GAMES PLAYED TUESDAY, AUGUST 27. TEAM BATTING. TEAM FIELDING.

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BATTING MARK,

Larruping Lou Hits .421 on Western Jaunt To Close Gap.

Joe Vosmik, the Cleveland Indian who has been the leader nearly every week in American league batting aver-

He might have made more hits, but for the fact that in the second game of a double-header in Chicago August 27 he drew five straight bases on balls, tieing the major league record for the most bases on balls in a nine-inning

PIEDMONT LEAD

George Ferrell, Richmond's hard hitting outfielder, held onto the lead hitting ou

TEAM FIELDING.

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Powell, Wash. 423 71 131
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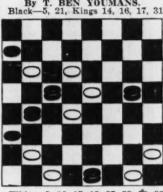
PITCHERS' RECORDS.

CHECKERS Solution to Problem No. 28. more experience next year he will be

By E. C. POORE. Black—19, 23, Kings 26, 31. White—14, 28, Kings 10, 25. Black to play and win 19-24, 28-19,

Ben Youmans, of Rome, Ga., joins our list of contributors with this nice composition. He states that this is his first attempt at problem composition, and if this is a fair sample of his work-he will be more than wel-

Problem No. 29.



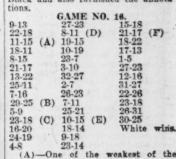
Checker-Bits.

Checker-Bits.

Ben Youmans, of Rome, Ga., paid a visit to the Atlanta Checker Club last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the club, and gave us some pointers on the finer points of play. Ben is one of the better players of the young set that is gradually coming to the front. He would have qualified in the state meet this year but for the fact that he made an inexcusable slip in a game that he should have won with ease. With

ways glad to have visitors, so if any other readers are in town on Tuesday night, come around and give the boys The following game was played by

correspondence between Ernest Tandy, of Somerset, Ky., and Ed Stephenson, of Monroe, Ga. It was played from one of the most difficult three move-openings, and furnishes some very interesting play. Stephenson played Black and also furnished the annotations



ter Play where 2-7 is offered to draw.
3-7 is shown to lose here as follows:
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13-17, 21-14, 10-17, 3-10, 6-31, 23-18,
31-24, 28-19, 20-24, 19-16, 2-7, 18-14,
17-22, 16-12, 7-11, 12-8, 11-15, 8-3,
15-18, 3-7, 18-23, 7-11, 22-26, 11-16,
26-31, 16-20, 24-28, 14-10, 31-27, 10-7,
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9-14, 17-22, 14-17, 22-26, 17-22, 26-31,
30-25. White wins, Tandy's fine
afternlay seems to show that this



BLACK MEN FROM WHITE MEN FROM 21 TO 32 Black men always move first at the start of a game-

National League

Southern League KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 .- Alex Mc The Lookouts rapped out 17 hits off Ken hitwood, rookie, and Bill Henderson, includ-ing a home run by Freddie Sington, out-elder, with one ahead. LOOKOUTS 8; SMOKIES 0

non slightly the better as he struck out four and gave up six hits. Gren-nor gave up seven hits. McLaughlin took batting honors with three for four, one of them 2

Marietta Swamps Dallas Nine, 28-4

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—Literally drowning the Kennesaw league leading aggregation from Dallas with base hits, the Marietta nine today subdued their opponent by the score of 28 to 4 in the most astounding game played here this season. played here this season.

played here this season.

Three Dallas pitchers were unable to halt the Marietta batsmen as they continually rounded out safe hits. Ivey for the locals, gave nine scattered hits while his mates played near perfect ball behind his deliveries. A double-header has been announced for local fans Labor Day and a record crowd for the year is expected to attend both the morning and afternoon games.

PIRATES 5; CUBS 0.
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Herman,2b 4 2 3 6!Hafey,cf 4 2 2
Stainbek,rf 4 0 0 0 P.Waner,rf 3 1 3

### Gulf Nine Wins Last Half Title

## A GREAT GAME

### First-Half Winner, Dixisteel, Contest for League Crown.

Gulf Refining won the last half amateur baseball championship of the Atlanta Commercial Saturday at Piedmont park by defeating American Bakeries, 5 to 4. Gulf will meet Dixisteel, first half champs, for the association, championship, and the association championship and the American Bakeries trophy.

The game was one of the best playiedmont this year with neither

Jim Clark brought in the winning run in the last half of the ninth when he scampered home after Fuller had thrown wild to third off Smith's bunt.

four at bat, scored Towns on a squeeze in the first of the ninth to tie the

Lefty Everett pitched one of the est games of his career as he held be Bakers in check when hope seem-

DIXISTEEL WINS.

KENNESAW LEAGUE. CARTERSVILLE FORFEITS.

artersville failed to show up at urday afternoon and Sugar Hill forfeit. This was the last sci se of the season, but Buford, and Cartersville have yet to winner of the first half.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

SCOTT LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.

Teams.
Chattaboochee
Bouthern Railway
American Can Co.
Scottdale

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

HAPEVILLE FORFEITS.
Hapeville forfeited to Fairburn, 9 to 0
y refusing to p.ay. PALMETTO WINS BY FORFEIT.

Painter and Carter; Abercrombie and Ab-McCollugh hits Homer.

McCollugh hit a home run in the second
inning with two men on to give McDonbugh a 7-to-3 victory over Jonesboro. These teams are playing a three-game series common the league leadership. Mo. J. K. Barrett and Erneth and Erneth in the conference of the confe

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.
(Final Standings)
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### Cracker Bard Lauds Team's Five 'H-Men'

Play of Hamel, Hill, Hooks, Hutcheson and Harris Inspires Fan To Do a Poem on Them.

By Jimmy Jones.

The main difference between the Crackers of 1935 and those of the last nine years is that they are inspiring poetry instead of profanity.

The dashing deportment of Eddie Moore's hirelings has caused several fans to burst forth into verse, the latest of which is Mr. Dan Dozier, the popular purchasing agent of the Coca-Cola Company,

popular purchasing agent of the Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. Dozier probably will be gunning for both the writer and Henry McCord Shaver, the Crackers' Spanish-speaking secretary, this morning for publishing his effort. But Mr. Shaver thought it was pretty good stuff for an amateur and passed it along.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 31.—
Fifty-five Alabama grid hopefuls will be on hand bright and early Monday morning at the Capstone for the initial practice session of the 1935 seastuff for an amateur and passed it along. It deals with the "H-men" in the Cracker lineup, Hamel, Hill, Hooks, Hutcheson, Harris, and Mr. Dozier's impression of them as they appear at

THE FIVE H-MEN.

Hamel leads off And reaches first base

Peck's bad boy Really sets the pace.

## and thrown wild to third off Smith's AND M'WILLIAMS Watts, who starred with four for ur at bat, seemed Towns on the seemed Tow

By Roy White.

Bakers in check when hope seembut of erach. He also featured three for four.

is Fuller also pitched a good Both pitchers proved their vin the seventh when they were with loaded bases with none of the Billy McWilliams, former Georgia amateur golf champion and Alvin Everett, long-driving Rome southpaw, will play Bill Terrell and Julius Hughes, former Atlanta amateur and open champion at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Druid Hills course.

The match was

faced with loaded bases with none of Bill Terrell, a former member of the Druid Hills Club who recently moved to Greenville, S. C., and Evguille Fefining, 011 001 011—5 13 erett, the Rome southpaw. Everett Everett and Askew; Fuller and today's match will be one of his last practice rounds before leaving for Cleveland during the week.

Dixistreel defeated Kraft-Phenix Cheese; to 3, at Glenn field Saturday in the tlanta Commercial Basebial league to end the season. The Steelmen failed to get season. The Steelmen failed to get ske Kraft went scoreless for the balance that game. Leonard Mayo featured with 10 strikeouts do a three-base hit as he gathered three from times at bat. Hornsby also hit nees for four.

It will be well worth the while to see the southpaw swing those irons this afternoon.

Invitation Meet Set for White Course.

An invitation golf tournament, sponsored by the Bishop's branch of sponsored by the Bishop's branch of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal' church, will be played on the John A. White municipal course.

There will be two weeks of qualifying, starting Monday, and an entry fee of \$1 will be charged. There will be prizes for the winner and runner up ir each flight.

Entries have been received from Charlie Yates, Stanley Holditch and Johnny Owens. Yates will qualify after participating in the national amateur this week at Cleveland.

The tourney is open to every ama-

runner up ir each flight.

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The tourney is open to every amateur golfer ir the city and it will be played for a worthy cause.

The John White course, located on Huff road just below the end of the Beecher-Whitehall car line on Cascade road, is one of the toughest ninehole layouts in the city. It is in excellent condition at present.

For other information concerning the tournament call R. M. Hubert, the John White professional, at Raymond 9193, or Miss Carolyn Nicholson, Jackson 5153.

Seys fenter platends: a lick, guards; young, Biff Ly Redden, Jim Relph McNees, King, Red B. 4te game Friday night . Jim, with good infield support might have kept the Pels from scoring a run of him. . The veteran Lindsey has certainly earned his salt in the two years he has been on the staff . . And to think, they were talking about letting him go in the spring . . He will be valuable in the play-off.

Eddie Rose the New Orleans left; felder, is a big favorite with the colored fans who attend the Cracker games in great numbers. . The other night one of them asked Eddie what he thought of Joe Louis as a fighter.

"Just like the Crackers, he's got Hughes, halfbacks."

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7 Postponed to Sept. 9.
Play in the annual Maier & Berkele tournament scheduled for next week on the Piedmont park course has been moved up to the week of September 9 instead.

L. Pet. 9 moved up to the week of September 1 .588
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The tournament will be open to many solutions of the remainder of the week.
The tournament will be open to many solutions as a fighter.
. "Just like the Crackers, he's got a punch," Eddie replied. . That was after the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. The lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the eighth inning. . "Nig" Lipscomb the Crackers had scored seven runs in the ei

The tournament will be open to every woman golfer in the city, regardless of club affiliation. Chick Ridley, the Piedmon park professional, will handle the tourney for the women

Harvey Hill with a 74. took the lead Saturday in the qualifying rounds for the annual Capital City Club championship tournament. I. J. Osbun with a 75. is second with Charlie Black Jr., third, two strokes back of the leader.

The qualifying round will end this afternoon, after which match play will start. The players will be divided into flights of 18 each.

Two matches will be divided to the divided to the start of the start.

Two matches will be played each Whitefoord Beats

Lombard, Hammond Win at East Lake.

P. G. Lombard and W. Hammond

3 leaders. Other low scorers include W. W.
Cole. H. T. Dobbs, Wimberly Peters,
T. A. Martin, Paul Burt, Cody Laird,
O. O. Ray, O. B. Duncan, Lee Tolly,
J. Michael, A. G. Huston, R. P. Jones,
A. M. Perkerson, G. W. Sugzs, Dr.
J. K. Barrett and Ernest Key.
The booby prize of one golf ball was
won by Roy F. White.

East Lake Holds

Labor Day Meet. A special Labor Day tournament has been planned for members of the East Lake club Monday. It is likely that a dogfight and a blind bogey will be played on the two courses simultaneously.

Postal Clerks Play John White Course.

A two-day golf tournament on the John A. White municipal course Wednesday and Thursday will feature the annual convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. It will be a 36-hole medal play affair.

The tourney will be under the direction of R. R. Patterson, W. C. McDaniel, T. R. Earnest and J. B. Drew, members of the committee, and R. M. Hubert, the John A. White professional.

Visiting delegates already entered in the tourney include Earl A. Kidd,
Tuscaloosa, Fred M. McGee, Seattle,
Wash.: John J. Kolifratt, Rockford,
players may participate in the oneplayers may participate in the one-day event and play a match in the club championship tournament at the Ill.: Rudolph Supan, Cleveland, Obio; day event H. E. Harroun, Grand Rapids, Mich.; club champ Walter F. Wright, Rockford, Ill.; same time.

### Squad of 55 Boys Will Answer Call at Capstone Monday.

Coach Frank Thomas will be back

THE STANDINGS. UBS— W. L. Pet. | CLUBS— Louis 77 46 .626 | Brooklyn w York 76 47 .618 | Cincinnati cago 77 51 .602 | Philadlphia tsburgh 74 55 .574 | Boston First of Play-Off YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 31.—East Griffin won the first game of the Middle Georgia Textile league playoff

rooklyn 5: Boston 2.
Philadelphia 3: New York 9.
Chicago 0: Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 5: Cincinnati 2. TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia

Louis at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston. American League.

CLUBS W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— Detroit 81 44. 648; Boaston New York 72 52. 558; P'delphia Cleveland 64. 59. 520; W'hington Chicago 62. 60. 508; St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. and 0; Chicago 5. roit 5; St. Louis 1. oston 1; Washington 3. New York 6-3; Philadelphia 2-1.

Capitol View, 5-4

Whitefoord Avenue Baptist baseball team defeated Capitol View Method-ist, 5 to 4, at East Point Saturday in a 12-inning game. Wright scored on Riggin's single

prison Monday.
Capitol View ... 000 000 004 000—4 5
Whitefoord ... 010 210 000 001—5 15
Sievers and Millier: Wright and Ingram.

Louis Hunt, Rock Island, Ill., and L. W. Horr, Jackson.

L. W. Horr. Jackson.
Outstanding players from the local chapter of the Federation of Clerks include A. Goode, W. C. Burnett, S. P. Crumbley, W. D. Manning, J. A. McLendon, D. F. Sanders, A. M. Moss, A. M. Sloan and J. A. Sleigh.

Ansley Park's golfers will complete the qualifying round this afternoon for play in the annual club cham-

Ansley Park Ends

Qualifying Today.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Association. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. | CLUBS— So 64 - 597 Milwaukee Indianpolis 75 57 . 588 St. Paul Columbus 74 59 . 598 Toledo Kan. City 71 61 . 538 Louisville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Paul 5-8: Minneapolis 7-6.
Kansas City 0: Milwaukee 9.
Indianapolis 12: Louisville 7.
Toledo 3-8; Columbus 12-14

TODAY'S GAMES. Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
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Piedmont League. BS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— mond 36 19 .655 Asherille ningtn 32 22 .589 Norfolk nouth 30 29 .508 Charlotte YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

rlotte 3-3; Portsmouth 1-7, ichmord 7-7; Norfolk 3-6, Asheville 6-6; Wilmington 0-1, TODAY'S GAMES. International.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.

Montreal Standings Stan YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

pracuse 1; Newark 7.
Buffalo 6; Toronto 0.
Rochester 1; Montreale 9.
Albany 3; Baltimore 8. TODAY'S GAMES. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1753-1799. Arranged and edited by Edward C. Boykin. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York, 1935. 119 pp. \$2.50.

There have been many biographies, good and bad, of George Washington since Mason Locke Weems wrote his farcical book on the "Father of His Country." Some have been fully as unre able as Weems, while others have gone to the opposite extreme in debunking the foremost American. In recent years there have been several attempts to tell "the true story" of the first President in his own words. the first President in his own words.

Among such books are Lucretia P.
Osborn, "Washington Speaks for
Himself" (1927), and David M. Matteson, "George Washington Every
Day" (1934). Edward C. Boykin re-

with the ends; Sharpe, with handle the guards and centers, and Crisp, in charge of the tackles.

Conspicuous by their absence will be such stars of the 1934 eleven as Bill Lee, tackle; Don Hutson, end; Dixie Howell, halfback; Charlie Marrand Bob Ed Morrow, guards; Happy Campbell, quarterback; Joe Dildy, center; Ralph Gandy, end, and Sonny McGahey, tackle.

But five members of the first tacked the ground of these two authors in this "Autobiography."

The editor takes as the thesis of his work Washington's own statement that "no history of my life . . could be written with the least degree of accuracy unless recourse was had to me or my papers for information."

The work is the story of Washington's speeches, addresses and public papers.

Nothing is given of Washington's boyhood, for the story begins he, at 21 years of Govanne.

The first count is given the first country of the f

the found the common soldiers "exceedingly dirty and nasty," and the people generally possessed of an "unaccountable kind of stupidity" and guilty of "speculation—peculation—and an insatiable thirst for riches."

In the end, however, having welded In the end, however, having welded the raw militia into a well-knit army, Washington praised the soldiers who had "borne their distress in general with firmness and patience never exceeded" and the officers who had "suffered equally with the men."

Washington the statesman stands "suffered equally with the men."
Washington the statesman stands
forth as one who had unlimited faith
in the future of the United States.
He saw the need of a strong government and exerted his influence toward
that end. He caught the vision of
westward expansion and worked manfully for the development and the atfully for the development and the at

tachment of the west to the Union. Devoted to country, loyal to her in-terests, self-sacrificing and statesman-like in his policies, Washington laid

reader.

As a secondary interest the book is one who attempted the same thing is an excellent satire on vacation a stop to her activities. As a matter cruises. Captain Riesenberg knows his ship psychology and spares no one. America since the spring of 1932.

The book is good reading as an experiment, but of decidedly doubtful value as a permanent member of the book-shelf.—LOUISA GOSNELL.

The content of the spring of 1932.

Company, Cincinnati, has issued Company, Cincin



with all except illuminating details eliminated, perhaps he should go elsewhere to find it.

This reviewer has never read a book by Mrs Chilton before and therefore cannot say how it compares with her previous work. Its slightly similar to a number of other volumes, most of them written by Protestant pasters, we believe. From "Follow the Furies," we venture that Mrs. Chilton is a nice, old-fashioned lady with modern inclinations who is shocked, my dear, simply shocked! every time she encounters sacrilisevery time she encou-iousness of an atheist.

"THE CAPPY RICHS SPECIAL."
By Peter B. Kyne. H. C. Kinsey & Company, Inc., New York. 276 pp. Price \$2. Our old friend, Alton P. Ricks, has

The second volume of "Kinfolks." replete with the early history of Thom as and Elizabeth (Stuart) Harlies:
Andrew and Agnes (Cade) Fulmore:
Benjamin and Mary Curry; Samuel
and Amelia (Russell) Kemp; John
and Hannah (Walker) Bethea; Robertson and Samuel and Sophia Ann (Parker) Dickey, is from the press of Searcy & Pfaff Ltd., of New

The first volume, of one thousand pages, was pronounced by notable reviewers, historians and authors as a

monumental contribution to south-ern genealogy and history.

The second volume is even richer in historic interest. It records the history of these immigrant ancestors, mentioning over 30,000 of their de-scendents, in a manner to show at a glance their lineage back to these early settlers.

Carly settlers.

Volume two, like volume one, has authentic facts of these pioneers who transformed the wilderness from Indian hunting grounds to civilized habitations, in the Carolinas, Georgia,

Florida and other southern states.

"Kinfolks" is filled with facsimile productions of priceless records of these early times, and the habits and customs of these brave founders of

in these things. Likewise it has murder, death and dread disease, and much tall: about abortions, for those who're interested in those things.

But, should one prefer a story told with all except illuminating details eliminated, perhaps he should go elsewhere to find it.

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Cappy Ricks Retires. A Record of Emotions. "SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE FOOT-HILLS," By Ellen Winslow, in

collaboration with Alvin F. Harlow. Simond Shuster, New York. 240 pp. Price \$2. Ella Winslow is a very real woman, Devoted to country, loyal to her interests, self-sacrificing and statesman-like in his policies. Washington laid the foundations of a strong, orderly and dignified government. Anyone who desires to know the "father of his country" may read this book with profit.

—FLETCHER M. GREEN.

Our old friend, Alton P. Ricks, has come out of retirement again. As president emeritus of the Ricks Lumber & Logging Company and the Blue Star Navigation Company. Cappy Ricks continues to stir up the organizations. The results are eight spright a bully, whip in hand, meets her on a narrow mountain path your blood book takes its name, takes Cappy out of retirement again. As Ella Winslow is a very real woman, with a very real temper and a very real purpose. You believe in her. The people are neither saints nor devils, but when a bully, whip in hand, meets her on a narrow mountain path your blood book takes its name, takes Cappy out of the shipping business and presents indeed the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business are profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business are profit of the shipping business are profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business are profit of the shipping business and presents in the profit of the shipping business are profit of the

Contrasts in Mystery.

THE LEFT-HANDED PASSEN.

GER by Felix Rissenberg, 300 pp., New York: Doubleday, Donard & Co. \$2.

He SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY by Ellery Queen, 354 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$2.

Two decided contrasts in new mystery fiction are "The Left-Handed Passenger" and "The Spanish Cape Mystery." The former is so unusual as to defy classification. The latter is typical detective fiction and well work, ed out. It follows the general committed work ed out. It follows the general consistency on know exactly what to be improved to the holds your interest, conceal meters to make an amusing story.

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But not so "The Left-Handed Passenger." That disturbing book down the process the well-ries will be a strictly by the happily ever after. The only person to receive any reprimadis the rather miscast hero detective! That is only a taste of the twists in the tale. The principal crimes are committed before the book opens are committed before the book opens are committed before the book opens are committed to the remainal from the committed before the book opens are committed to the remainal from the committed before the book opens are committed to the remainal from the committed before the book opens are committed to the remainal from the committed to the committed before the book opens are committed to the committed

FOR PINOCHLE PLAYERS. The United States Playing Card Company, Cincinnati, has issued "Pinochle Pointers," an instructive treatise on that interesting game, She Plays on Emotions



ELEANOR CARROLL CHILTON. Author of "Follow the Furies."

Book of Short Stories.

And waves ran past, like plumes, along The steering wheel, disconsolate, re-

Speeding past mountains, streams, and Where laggard summer and late au-

again
To find ghostly lovers, side by side,
A silence in the night, where dark
trees strain

To hear their words. No startled, midnight town Will quiver with these motors whirring by; To dust again the weary cars go

FICTION—"Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas: "Lucy Gayheart," Willa Cather; "Time Out of Mind," Rachel Field; "Illyrian Spring." Ann Bridge; "Storm Signals," Joseph C. Lincoln. GENERAL—"North to the Orient,"
Anne Lindbergh; "Life With Father."
Clarence Day; "King Lehr and the
Gilded Age," Elizabeth Drexel Lehr;
"Don Fernando," W. Somerset Maugham; "Asylum," William Seabrook. CHICAGO.

FICTION — "Lucy Gayheart,"
"Time Out of Mind," "Illyrian
Spring," "Young Renny," Mazo De
La Roche; "Solomon, My Son," John

GENERAL—"North to the Orient,"
"Life With Father," "Catherine,"
Gina Kaus; "Don Fernando," "King
Lehr and the Gilded Age."

NEW YORK.

FICTION — "Lucy Gayheart,"
"Green Light," "Of Time and the
River," Thomas Wolfe; "Time Out
of Mind," "Paths of Glory," Humphrey Cobb.

GENERAL—"North to the Orient,"
"Life With Father," "Asylum," "Don
Fernando," "Personal History," Vin-

### Books and Their Authors Life of Washington. Writes on Varied Themes

"Kinfolks."



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encounters sacriligence atheist.

The third volume of "Kinfolks" Lost hours upon the highway, reck-less, free, will come from the press of Searcy & less, free, when whirling hills swooned back-ward, row on row,

A lithe, young hand; the brakes, im-

tumn meet
Like lovers, in a parley, long denied;
The metal heart will never throb

en as men, with all their dreams, must die. Even as

### **Current Best Sellers**

BOSTON.

## SLIGHT RISE RECORDED

Decline in Auto Output Causes Little Attention in Brokerage Circles.

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Saturday	106.6	37.5	72.5	89.9
Previous day	106.0	37.2	71.2	89.2
Week ago	106.8	37.9	71.2	89.9
Month ago	104.5	37.8	68.9	88.0
Year ago	84.3	37.7	59.1	72.6
1935 high	108.9	39.7	81.1	92.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.3	64.0
1934 high	103.0	.54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	78.0	34.1	47.1	68.4
1938 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	98.9
1933 low	42.3	28.5	61.1	43.9

### Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS.

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10	Second Rails 72.56-	.10
10	Utilities 108.64 -0	0.02
10	Industrials 101.86-0	0.00
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### By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-(P)-Shares perked up fractions to more than a point in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market scored a gain of .3 of a point, closing Transfers totaled 491,380 shares, the smallest volume since July 20. Many traders deserted the boardrooms vesterday for an early

start on the Labor Day holiday. The decline in automobile produc-tion for the week ended today ar-rested little attention in brokerage cir-Cram's estimated output at 49,-115 units, compared with 50,585 last week and 32,586 in the corresponding week last year.

The financial district buzzed with discussion of the report that Anglo-American interests had acquired substantial oil and mineral concessions in Ethiopia, but petroleum company shares, while steady, were not un

usually active.

Although the great majority of stocks confined their gains to fractions, there was a good-sized handful of issues which turned in gains of 1 or more points. These included American Telephone at 136 1-2, Abburn at 34 3-8, Briggs Manufacturing at 43, Gamewell at 9-1-2, Johns-Manville at 66 1-2, Kelsey Hayes "A" and "B" at 20-1-2 and 18-7-8, respectively. National Steel at 66, Paramount at 10-1-2, Union Pacific at 100-1-2 and Western Union at 46-3-8.

at 46 3.8.

At 72 1-4 Case had a gain of 3 1-2, while Columbia Pictures voting trust certificates ran up 2 1-4 to 72.

A few utility preferred issues advanced from 1 to 3 points including American Power & Light, Electric Power & Light and Engineers Public Service.

Steadiness prevailed in the corporate bond market. United States government issues were mixed.

Wheat closed with gains of 1 to
1 3-8 cents a bushel. Cotton finished 40 to 60 cents a bale lower.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling was off 1-2 of a cent at \$4.96 3-8. The French franc was shaded .01 of a cent to 6.60 1-8 cents. Losses in the other gold bloc currencies ran from .03 to .04 of a cent. The Italian lira delined .04 of a cent 8.15 cents. o 8.15 cents.

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady: September, 9.37b; October, 9.63b; December, 9.35b; January, 9.40b; March, 9.50b, Prime summer yellow, 9.75@9.95; prime crude nominal.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS.
Aug. 31.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent), closed steady. Closing bids. f. e. b. Memphis: September, 9.73b: October, 19.00; November, 19.10; December, 19.35; January, 19.60; February, 19.60; March, 19.75; April, 19.65. Sales. 1900.

### Cotton Statements.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 10.55, receipts
9.580, sales 4.856, atock 275.516.

Galveston: Middling 10.50, receipts 10.286, sales 50, stock 257.244.

Mobile: Middling 10.53, receipts 800, stock

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7.579.
Sarannah: Middling 10.41, receipts 3.678, sles 194, stock 96.870.
Charleston: Receipts 682, stock 24.280.
Wilmingston: Stock 10.385.
Norfolk: Middling 10.50, stock 17.547.
Baltimore: Stock 1.150.
New York: Middling 10.65, sales 400, stock 1977.

977.
Roston: Stock 790.
Roston: Middling 10.50, receipts 6.566, tports 3.324, salex 4.318, stock 311,922.
Cerpus Christi: Stock 95,001.
Minor Ports: Stock 51,001.
Total Saturday: Receipts 34,846, exports 787, sales 9.818, stock 1.214,798.
Total for Season: Receipts 422,682, exports 217,054.

memphis: Midding 10.40, receipts \$17, ashipments 2.133, sales 498, stock 301.601. Augusta: Midding 10.36, receipts 1.184, shipments 88, sales 131, stock 20.749. St. Louis: Receipts 294, shipments 294, stock 158. Little Rock: Middling 10.31, receipts 412, sales 24, stock M.128. Fort Worth: Middling 10.34, sales 1.830. Dallas: Middling 10.34, sales 2.269. Mongtomery: Middling 10.35, sales 95, Atlanta: Midding 10.90. Total Saturday: Receipts 3.007, shipments 2.830, sales 4.551, stock 448,796. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

### Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 31.—Cotton—Receipts, 1,000 bales, American none, Spot in fair demand; prices 2 to 7 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6,69; good middling, 6,39; strict middling, 6,24; imiddling, 6,19; strict good ordinary, 5,39; good ordinary, 5,29.
Futures closed quiet, 4 to 6 points lower than previous close

Tone, quiet; good middling.	6.39d.	
		Prev.
Open	Close.	Close.
September 5.76	5.73	5.78
October	5.68	5.69
November	3.58	5.63
December	5.56	- 5.81
January 5.60	3.57	5.61
February	5.58	2.65
March 5.62	5,60	5.64
April	5,60	5.64
May 5.62	5,60	5.64
June	2.58	3.43
July 5.61	5.59	5.63

### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 31.—Turpentine firm.
352; sales 190; receipts 438; shipments
158; stock 39.081.

Rosin: Firm: sales 1,171; receipts 1,919,
shipments 2,631; stock 129.219.

Quote: B 3.73; D 3.83; E 3.90; F 3.95;
F, H and I 4.00; K 4.02; M 4.10; M 4.55;
WG 4.73; WW and X 5.00.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Aug. 31.—Turpenfine firm, 38; sales 206; receipts 422; shipments none; stock 58,176.
Rosin firm; sales 1,013; receipts 2,136;
shipments none; stock 133,181.
Quote: B 3.90; D 3.85; E 3.90; F 3.93;
Quote: B 3.90; D 3.85; E 3.90; F 3.93;
G-I 4.00; K 4.02;44.05; M 4,10; N 4.53;
WG 4.75; WW-X 5.00.

The jujube is a small drupe, elliptic or oblong to spherical in form, from one-half to two inches in length, with a thin dark brown skin, and whitish flesh of crisp or mealy texture, and sweet flavor, having a hard two-celled stone in the center.

### N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Following is the

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3 Starrett L S (1g) ...

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5 Stone & Web ...

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cline Around 50 Cents a Bale. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev.
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Dec. 10.41 19.42 19.38 19.33 19.45
Jan. 19.42 19.44 19.47 19.38 19.47
March 19.50 19.53 19.44 19.44 19.55
July 19.55 10.61 19.50 19.50 19.59

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 10 points off, at 10.65. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. 

Receipts.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 10 points off at

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—
(A)—The average price of middling spot cotton at 10 southern markets today was 10.42 cents a pound.

By FRED WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- (P)-Cotton was subjected to pressure again today, losing around 50 cents a bale under pre-holiday liquidation and

The market was under previous closing levels for the entire two-hour trading period. October broke through | 229 the low of 10.30, established on the day following the 9-cent loan announcement, but later recovered to finish at this figure. December was 10 points lower at 10.31, while January at 10.34 and May at 10.44 show-

There was a paucity of news de-velopments, but those that did appear were contrary to price trends, being bullish.

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1 Grand Rap V (i)
1.0 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)
2 Gulf Oil Pa
3 Gulf Oil Pa

9 Hecla Min (.40) ...
1 Heyden Chem (14b) ...
5 Hir Walker pf (1) ...
6 Holly Sug ...
12 Hudson Bay M&S (ig) ...
3 Humble Oil (1) ...

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11 Maryland Cas .......
7 Memph N Gas (.10g) ...
33 Mid West Util ......

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4 Nat Bellas Hess ...... 1 Nat P&L pf (6) .....

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1 Pruden Inv pf (6)
3 Pug Sd P 5 pf
30 Pug Sd P 6 spf
10 Pyrene — R—

10 Pyrene -R1 Reynoids Inv
2 Rich Oil pf
2 Root Petrol -S-

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1 Starrett.

4 Stutz Mot Am.

5 Surray Oil

9 Sunshine Mng (1.20)

10 Swift Int (2)

50 Swiss Am El pf.

1 Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)

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1 Un Lt&Pow B
7 Un Lt&P eg pf
4 US Elec Pow
2 US Foil B (.60)
4 Unit Verde (1.40b)
3 Unit Wall Paper
2 Unit Wall Paper

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other sections of the Lone Star state. Alabama was said to be going back-ward because of excessive rains.

ton Co-operative Association reported that its crop estimate will mention a figure within a few bales of an even 12,000,000, compared with around 12.300.000 bales a month ago.

sales were noted, notably in the near Active options have regained their

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a-Pius extras.
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Leghorn 13c
Butter, best grade, pound 25c
Friday morning's sales to jobbers unless
otherwise stated.

### -Payable in stock, g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock, k-Accumulated dividend paid this year. Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Rising car loadings, and tood trade reports continue. The outlook good trade reports continue. The outlook for next week is encouraging dealings next week will probably seek to appraise the fall business outlook indications for which appear favorable. We believe the better situated groups in this respect to be the merchandising, motion picture, automobile and accessory, rubber, copper and distillery groups.

Futures in New Orleans De-

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Open High Low Close Close Close 10.34 10.34 10.26 10.26 10.30 10.39 10.31 10.31 10.41 10.41 10.41 10.44 10.45 10.52 10.40 10.40 10.50 10.40 10.50 10.50 10.55 10.55 10.55 10.55 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points down. Sales 4.856; low middling 9.80; middling 10.55; good middling 11.00.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

1,022; shipments, 549; stocks, 22,121.

light hedge offerings.

ed similar recessions.

Crop reports stressed heavy army worm damage in east Texas with other forms of deterioration reported from

Sources close to the American Cot-

Business was comparatively active on the downside today and some hedge

Active options have regained their normal price relationship during the past week. For many months near positions have been at a premium over the distants, but with sharp drops in October, while other months were holding steady, they are back at the normal differential and show a discount.

Reports from cloth markets con-Reports from ciotn markets continued to be encouraging. Worth Street was said to be doing an excellent volume of business.

Bombay selling dominated the Liver-

otherwise stated.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—Butter: Receipts
13.269: steady: prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 61.37: steady: prices unchanged

Potatoes: Receipts 62: on track 234. total United States shipments 278: steady: supplies moderate, demand and trading light sacked per cwt. Iraho Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1. wassled. \$1.3561.40: unwashed \$1.10: Russets, U. S. No. 1. few sales, \$1.0621.60: North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1. few sales, \$5c: Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1. hear, mostly 85c; unclassified 70c: Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. few sales, \$36.874c: fine quality \$0c: New Jersey Cobblers, U. S. No. 1. 90c.

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### Retail Trade Sustained in Week As Wholesale Marts Continue Rise

price were looked upon as favorable factors.

Cotton manufacturing activity was off last week, and railroad carloadings for the week ended August 24 were down slightly. Electric power production and residential building, however, were at new high points for the year.

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were down slightly. Electric power production and residential building. North and Middle Atlantic States— Showers, were at new high points for the year.

Adjournment of the 74th congress resulted in an adjustment in financial and marketing centers, but activity and interest dwindled with the approach of the week-end holidays.

Quietness in cotton mill centers was attributed by some authorities to congressional activity on loans on cotton gressional activity on loans on cotton and benefits to producers.

A sharp downward reaction followed the announcemnt of plans for a 9-cent loan and a 12-cent benefit, but there was a corresponding adjustment on the final decision for a 10-cent loan part of week and again near end; frequent showers over northwest portion early part of week and again near end; frequent showers over northwest portions. Temperatures near normal. Southern Plains and West Gulf Rates—Scattered showers early part in States—Scattered showers early part in States—Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Scattered showers early part in States—Southern Plains and States—Southern Plains and States—Southern Plains and States—Southern early part in States—Southern early part in States—Southern early part in S

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British Type Inv | 40 | 60 |
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Can Inv Fund | 3.40 | 3.75 |
Copporate Trust A | 2.20 |
Corp Tr Accum Ser | 2.30 |
Depos Bk Sh X Y A | 2.43 | 2.70 |
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By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

A slight leveling off in the recent rise of industrial activity last week was counteracted by reports of sustained retail trade and continued strength in wholesale markets.

All but two of the major indices of industrial pace were slightly lower, pulling the Associated Press index down 0.1 of one percentage point to 73.6.

The Department of Commerce, in cents higher a bale for the week.

The presidential signature on the Guffey coal bill resulted in a call for a parley September 5 between workers and operators, and soft coal interest establication of plans has caused sharp swings in carloadings figures for several months, and analysts believed that stabilization of coal mining would that the presidential signature on the Guffey coal bill resulted in a call for a parley September 5 between workers and operators, and soft coal interest establication of plans has caused sharp swings in carloadings figures for several months, and analysts believed that stabilization of coal mining would that stabilization of coal mining

line in the industry, and the backlog of orders plus a buoyant scrap steel price were looked upon as favorable factors.

more retail trade was reported by the Department of Commerce in the usual seasonal lull, but Washington trade was better than the previous week

### Weather Outlook

For Current Week

and a 12-cent top on benefits to ton farmers.

With the exception of southern senators, most major interests were satisfied with the arrangement. In the New York futures market there was a net change of 60 cents lower to 20 Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(New York Securivalleys—Showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair with showers again Saturday. Temperature Southern Plains and West Gulf Rates—Scattered showers early part of week and again near end. Temperatures near normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair with showers again Saturday. Temperature Southern Plains and West Gulf Rates—Scattered showers early part of week and again near end. Temperatures near normal.

uncertainties surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign demand. Domestic consumers were holding off awaiting passing of the endsummer holidays.

The prospects for a possible further advance in the domestic base were adiscussed, although more opposition to such a move appeared in the conservative element of the trade, the latter being edidently disposed to wait until value of the conservative element of the trade, the latter being edidently disposed to wait until value of the conservative element of the trade, the latter being edidently disposed to wait until value of the conservative element of the trade, the latter being edidently disposed to wait until value of the conservative element of the trade, the latter being edidently disposed to wait until value of the conservation of th tive element of the trade, the latter being efficiently disposed to wait until the market becomes more strongly intrenched behind the 8 1-2-cent level before embarking on the next step. Sales for August are expected to total around 125,000 tons.

A further shrinkage in tin plate output, and reduced buying from the automotive industry, offset the miscellaneous.

put, and reduced buying from the austromotive industry, offset the growing miscellaneous demand for steel, and operations as a result dipped one-half point to 50 per cent of capacity.

NEW TORK, Aug. 31.—67—All the tornor of the commodity markets in the tornor of the commodity markets and Canada will be open as usual.

Transfers Approximate 181,-000'Shares Compared With 393,000 a Week Ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—The curb market finished the week today on a mild uptrend. Senior shares of Electric Bond & Share were up around 2 points along with Columbia Gas preferred. Advances of fractions to about a point were recorded by American Gas & Electric. Electric Bond & Share common, United Gas preferred, Sunshine Mining, Sherwin-Williams, Hiram Walker and American Hard Rubber.

Transfers approximated 181,000 shares, compared with the record turnover of 393,000 shares a week ago.

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### Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

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Charlotte, N. C New !	York	City
	Bid.	Asked.
cme Spinning Co	48	56
m Yarn & Proc Co		24
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ibb Mfg Co		64
randon Corp A		21
randon Corp B	3	. 6
randon Corp 7% pt		74
urlington Mills	96	94
alhoun Mills		40
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hiquela Mfg Co		
hiquela Mfg Co 6% pf	78	
lifton Mfg Co	86	
limax Spinning Co (Par \$50)	32	
olumbus Mfg Co (Ga)	39	
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rescent Spinning Co		
arlington Mfg Co		
ixon Mills	40	
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agle & Phoenix (Ga)	20	
agle Yarn Mills	35	
asley Cotton Mills 7% pt .		
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larence Mills 7% pt		
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part of week and again near end; frequent showers over south and east portions. Temperatures near normal. Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Scattered showers early part of week and again near end. Temperatures near normal. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair with showers again Saturday. Temperatures mostly below normal.

LULL IS EXPERIENCED IN BUYING OF COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—Copper buying last week, both foreign and domestic, experienced a lull, with uncertainties surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the foreign designation of the surrounding the African situation tempering the surrounding the African surround

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-(4)-All

## CORPORATE BOND ISSUE

Transfers of 3,306,000 Sal Smallest for Any 24-Hours' Session in Long Time.

Daily Bond Averages.

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By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)— Trading was too light to establish a definite trend on the corporate bond market today. United States govern-ments were mixed, 4-32ds higher to 4-32ds lower.

Transfers of \$3,306,000, par value,

Transfers of \$3,306,000, par value, were the smallest for any two-hour session in several months.

Better than average movements included Erie 4s, up 1 1.8 at 99 1.8; Murray Body 6 1.2s, up 2 1.2 at 142 1.2; New Haven 4 1.2s, off 1 1.4 at 33 1.4; Paramount-Famous Players 6s, up 3 at 105, and Southern Railway, Memphis division. 5s. off 3 7.8 at 69. American Type Founders 6s were active again and got up 1 1.2 points but conceded most of it before the close.

Active bonds finishing within small

before the close.

Active bonds finishing within small fractions either way of Friday's finals included Baltimore & Ohio 6s at 80 3-8; Great Northern 4 1-2s at 86; Western Maryland 4s at 95 1-2; Ar-Western Maryland 4s at 95 1.2; Armour 5 1.2s at 104 7.8 and Montana Power refunding 5s at 106 3.4. The Associated Press averages ranged from .2 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower.

Bond sales on the stock exchange during the month totalled \$286,903,000, par value, against \$235,675,000 n July.

### **BUSINESS GAINS SEEN** IN 5TH RESERVE AREA

Agricultural Prospects Are Reported Best for Number of Years.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Agricultural prospects in the fifth ederal reserve bank district are the best for a number of years in both per acre and total yields, and present prices indicate that farmers will have materially increased purchasing pow-

with average August 1 conditions for 32 leading crops during the 10 years 1921-1930 as a base, or 100, average condition figures on August 1, 1935, for the fifth district states were South Carolina 125.9, the highest average of any state in the union, West Virginia 112.4. North Caroline 111.6. Virginia 110.5 and Maryland 107.5.

Business in most lines in July and early August were either up to or above seasonal level, the review said. Employment improved, particularly in private construction, and building permits in July exceeded in valuation those of July, 1934, by nearly 99 per

Textile mills stepped up production somewhat, consuming more cotton than in June, 1935, or July, 1934. Tobacco manufacturers operated full time and probably set a record for

### TREASURE HUNTERS FIND 1,500 OIL CANS

(UP)—William Tostman was a funny looking old man who shuffled about the streets of Burlingame always carrying a coal oil can.

That was how he got his nickname, "Coal Oil Billy" Book his nickname, REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Aug. 31.-

That was how he got his nickname, "Coal Oil Billy." Everyone in Burlingame knew him. Everyone thought he was penniless when he died, aged 79. His death excited little notice. But a few days later, Coroner William Crosby received a letter from Edward Tostman, Billy's brother, said to be a wealthy importer in New York.

closed was a rough map, which,

nim several months ago. It was solved to indicate where Bill had bruied \$6,000 on the lot where he lived.

A crew of searchers went to work immediately, spurred on when someone vaguely remembered that Bill had told someone else in 1933 that he had actually withdrawn \$6,000 from a bank here and buried it.

The first thing the searchers discovered in a secret closet of the shack where Bill lived was 14 suits, two of them tuxedos.

where Bill lived was 14 suits, two of them tuxedos.

Then they uncovered buried tax receipts and deeds to the property.

And, strangest of all, by nightfall they had dug up 1.500 coal oil cans.

No one found the \$6,000.

### Outlook for Weather In Cotton States Belt Georgia: Partly cloudy with show-ers Monday and in south portion Sun-day; not much change in tempera-

Florida: Showers Sunday and

Florida: Showers Sunday and probably Monday.
North Carolina, South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday; Monday cloudy probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.
Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably scattered showers near the coast Monday.
Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday Monday; scattered showers on coast Monday and on west coast Sunday.

### Money Market.

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Aug. 31.—Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 4.954, cables 4.954, 60-day bills. 4.954; France demand 6.604; cables 6.004; Italy demand 8.15, cables 8.13.

Demands: Belgium, 16.82; Germany free, 40.26; reg. tourist, 27.75; reg. commercial, 22.80; Holland, 67.68; Norway, 24.94; Sweden, 25.60; Denmark, 22.16; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.59; Spain, 13.684; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, 944; Foland, 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 2.304; Austria, 18.97; hongary, 29.777; Bumania, 30; Argentine, 33.10n; Brasil, 8.61n; Tokyo, 29.40; Shanghai, 37.05; Hongkong, 49.25; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.50; New York in Montreal, 100.50.

Hending and unchanged at 884

n-Nominal.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65%.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Money, † per cent. Discount rates short bills, 9-16; three-nonth bills, § per cent. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29d. United States equivalent, 64.84 cents.) ted States equivalent, 64.84 cents.)
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ted States equivalent, \$34.78.)

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SHARP GAIN RECORDED,

When the stock market definitely changed its course this week, it had had a rise of 35 per cent since March. The production of iron and steel had increased nearly 100 per cent, so the slight drop in its ratio to consumption this week was to be expected. In different centers of the country retail trade had advanced from 10 to 25 per cent over July and August, 1934. It was too much to assume that this degree of expansion could be continued indefinitely.

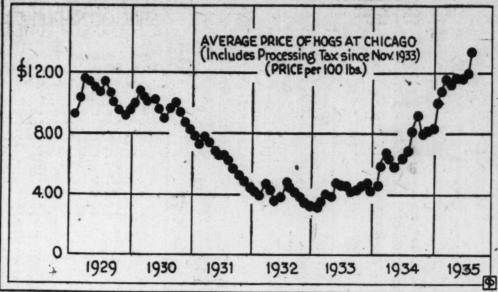
On the other hand, the output of electric power goes on growing. The returns this week indicate an increase of 11.6 per cent over last year, which is the best showing so far made by the industry. The significant feature of this report is that the largest gain is in eastern industrial centers. Car loadings are beginning to reflect the momentum of business in manufacturing districts. This is gratifying, for railroad reports for July are discouraging to security holders. Of 44 systems, no fewer than 26 last month had a decrease in their net operating income. Of the 5 that month had a decrease in their net operating income. Of the 5 that made some improvement, a considerable adversaging the security holders. Of the 6 that may be a deficit than a year ago.

BANK CLEARINGS RISE.

Is doing 18 per cent more business than a year ago. Grand Rapids, one of the furniture centers of the world, shows a gain of over 14 per cent. In Indiana the record of expansion truns from 11.3 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Indianapolitus from 11.3 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Indiana the record of expansion truns from 11.3 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Indiana the record of expansion truns from 11.3 per cent at Fort Wayne to 18 per cent at Indiana the r

AVERAGE PRICE OF HOGS AT CHICAGO (Includes Processing Tax since Nov. 1933) \$12.00 (PRICE per 100 lbs.)

Chart Depicts Large Advance in Hog Prices



### Symphonic Hour Heads WGST Bill Mater With Music of Gluck and Mozart

SYMPHONIC HOUR-The "Sym- elers quartet and Frank Tours' or-

## "The Symphonic Hour," led by Vic- | America's ore fields and then the dis-

tor Bay and and devoted to the works of Gluck and Mozart, leads WGST's extensive musical program today.

Covery of enormous deposits in the Great Lakes region, notably Lake Other headlined musical broadcasts Superior.

Other headlined musical broadcasts listed over WGST are: "St. Louis Parade," conducted by Al Roth, who has chosen a program of great variety; the "Musical Headliners," with such celebrities as James Melton, Hallie Stiles and the Pickens Sisters: "Patterns in Harmony," woven from the music of many nations, and "Salon Moderne," featured by modern music in the salon manner.

"America's Hour," on the six for "Stranger of the salon manner." "America's Hour," on the air for ers" to be heard during this popular

the seventh time, will portray in vivid drama the mighty part steel has played in the development of America. the same hour, will be Hallie Stiles,

soprano; the Pickens Sisters, the Rev-

the Federal Works Progress Administration. Freezing is a painless process; it is the thawing out that is agonizing.

Declines in long-term treasury securities have been extended this week to two and three points from the high levels of the year. Several of the new er issues have sold under par. With a 3 per cent return now available, the treasury must reform its ideas of the value of its new offerings to the investing public. Like the bankers who have been flooding the market with new corporation issues, treasury

### WSB Ellocycles

8:00—Comics.
8:13.—The Shut-In hour.
9:00—Local News.
9:05—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
1:30—NBC Light Opera, NBC.
2:30—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:00—Broadcast from Reykjavik, Iceland, NBC.
4:00—First Rhythm Symphony, NBC.
4:30—Xarier Cugat.
4:45—Ray Heatherton, baritone, NBC.
5:30—Broadfast from Berlin, NBC.
6:00—State Fair concert, NBC.
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6:00—Miriam Dean, contraito.
6:40—Baseball Summary.
6:43—Henry Busse's orchestra.
7:60—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:30—Alex W. Haas' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Alex W. Haas' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Alex W. Haas' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—News and Spanish Revue, NBC.
10:35—Glenn Lee's orchestra, NBC.
11:35—Barney Rapp's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Sammy Kayes' orchestra, NBC.
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The party will set out for Philadelphia, where Mayor Moore has invited Reynolds to be a luncheon guest.

(A)—Paul B. Johnson today declined comment regarding reports that he planned to contest the Mississippi governorship election in which he trailed Hugh L. White. Columbia lumberman, by about 12,000 votes in unofficial tabulation.

Advised of reports in the state capital that he would protest recognition of White as the winner when

### **BROAD GAINS FOR DAY** Corn Advances 3-8 to 7-8

Cents Per Bushel Compared With Friday.

WHEAT VALUES SHOW

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close Close 884 .884 .862 .374 .864 .89 .904 .884 .894 .884 .905 .92 .904 .913 .905 .71 .72 .71 .72 .57 .57 .57 .57 .58 .50 .58 .50 .244 .25 .244 .244 .264 .264 .264 .264 .284 .294 .284 .20 .401 .411 .421 .481 .451 .47 September .... 42 .... LARD— LARD—
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By FRANKLIN MULLIN.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Wheat
prices rallied more than a cent a
bushel today, the first pronounced
upturn of the market in a week, stimulated by bullish implications of a private crop estimate indicating a further serious loss in wheat produc-tion in the last month. Unexpected buying strength appear-

Unexpected buying strength appearad in the pit despite the restraining influence of the approaching Labor Day holiday, with many traders preferring to even up accounts rather than commit themselves. Then, too, developments over the holiday, including the expected announcement of the minimum price to be paid Canadian growers through the wheat board, were awaited.

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Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-8 cents higher compared with the previous finish, December 89 3-4 to 89 7-9 cents, and corn was 3-8 to 7-8 cents up, December 57 1-2 to 57 5-8 cents. Oats were 1-4 cent lower to 1-8 cent higher, rye 1-2 to 3-4 cent up, and barley 1-2 to 1 cent down.

The crop report released in advance of others estimated domestic production of all spring wheat at 152,000,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 below this authority's figure a month ago and 24,000,000 below the latest government forecast. It compared with a production of 91,400,000 in 1934. The statement said much of the loss occurred in North Dakota.

The total 1935 domestic production of all wheat was estimated at 559,000,000 bushels compared with the last government figure of 608,000,000 and a 1934 crop of 497,000,000.

Other leading grains firmed with

### Woodstock Merchant Attacks Linder's Stand on Cotton Loan

Company, of Woodstock, designed to correct the "misleading" statements.

Mr. Johnston declared:

"He (Tom Linder or someone else) says the government has announced a 9-cent loan on this cotton crop when cotton was selling at 11 1-2 cents per pound. Then, he asks "What atrings are tied to a 9-cent loan?"

"Facts Unment.ned."

"I wonder why he did not mention that this loan was immediately raised to 10 cents, with a guarantee of 2 cents more to all farmers who have co-operated with the farm program, guaranteeing 12 cents per pound on all cotton for which he has allotments?

"As I see it the government is under no obligation to make loans on they offer the loan is to keep cotton off a glutted market and to help or derly marketing.

defits. He states that the government wants to lower the price of cotton: that the government in effect says cotton is worth but 9 cents.

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Public attention to what he termed "Mr. Linder further says the gov-Public attention to what he termed "bunk" concerning the cotton loan published in this week's issue of the Market Bulletin was called in a statement issued yesterday by J. H. Johnston, president of the J. H. Johnston Company, of Woodstock, designed to correct the "misleading" statements.

Mr. Linder further says the government is not going to relinquish the processing tax if they can help it because that tax goes to Washington. He did not tell us that the money comes back to the farmer in rent benefits. He states that the government wants to lower the price of cotton: that the government in effect says the government has announced a "Statements Misleading."

### STATE DINNER PLANNED FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

Americanism Committee Lays Plans for Event Here September 17.

Constitution Day, September 17, will be celebrated with a state-wide dinner to be held in Atlanta under the sponsorship of the Community Americanism committee, it was announced yesterday.

The plan was revealed by Charles William Bernhardt, Georgia department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and chairman of the Community Americanism commit

service officer and Georgia chairman of this work for the American Legion. The ocator of the evening is to be a speaker of national prominence, who will be announced soon. Other details of the dinner are being worked out and will be made known in a few days.

A committee of state leaders in patriotic and 'civic organizations is at work on plans to make the event mem-

tution, and the program will trace the history of this famous document and point out how it has been and remains to this day the bulwark of

American liberty.

In addition to the speaker who will deliver the oration of the evening, brief talks will be made by a number of prominent Georgians.

The Computer American American liberty.

The Community Americanism con mittee, which was formed some months ago, consists of leading patriotic and civic organizations, allied to advance the more general phases of their werk and to combat communism and other subversive influ-

ences.
Organizations joining in the Constitution Day dinner include:
The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Old Guard and Georgia Mayors' Association.

Meeting Wednesday.
Plans for the function will be com-

Plans for the function will be com-Plans for the function with the committee on arrangements at 1214 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Wednesday

Those sponsoring the event Those sponsoring the event con-sider it appropriate that the Com-munity Americanism committee foster it, since the committee is particularly interested in preserving the basic tenets of the constitution and in de-

fending it from all attacks.

Chairman Bernhardt announced this committee to arrange the dinner:

A. C. Bellamy, department adjutant. United Spanish War Veterans; Cecil R. Hall, department commander. Disabled American Veterans; Frank Greene, department commander. Veterans of Foreign Wars; Kenneth R. Murrell, fifth district commander, American Legion; Dr. R. D. McDowell, secretary, Men. of Justice; Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, commandant of the Old Guard; Charles G. Bruce, of the Elks; Everett Jackson, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Zack Arnold, of the Mayors' Association of Georgia; John S. McClelland, solicitor of the Fulton criminal court; Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commanding the 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard; Frank Fling, secretary of the county commission; Colonel Henry Greene, representing the Forty and Eight.

A committee from women's organizations and auxiliaries will be announced by Mrs. Warren D. White. nding it from all attacks. Chairman Bernhardt announced this

### COUNTY WARRANTS REFUSED AT BANKS

### Post Date of Sept. 3, However, Prevents Employes Cashing Them.

Cashing Them.

Atlanta banks declined yesterday to cash, or ta'e for deposit, salary warrants of county employes.

But the reason for not following the customary procedure of honoring the county's warrants had nothing to do with the grand jury's recommendation that the banks "call a halt" to the orgy of useless spending which was charged to the majority faction of the county board, said clearing house officials.

The varrants issued yesterday were

The varrants issued yesterday were dated September 3, and will be accepted on that date by the banks, it was said.

Charles R. Adams, chairman Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, had the warrants issued yesterday through Frank R. Fling county clerk because today is Sunday, and tomorrow is Labor Day and he said he wished as many of the county employes as possible to take part in the Labor Day sible to take part in the Labor Day celebration. Fling said many other business houses in the city and county are accustomed to cashing the warrants and therefore they were issued. The guests included Boisfeuillet.

The guests included Boisfeuillet mark the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of a stamp to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction. rants and therefore they were issued for the convenience of employes.

The clerk said he could not date the warrants August 31, because two pay rolls cannot be nade in one and asked assistance of the Collectors'

The guests included Boisfeuillet Jones, J. T. Miller, Walter Johnson and O. B. Cornelius, Mr. Jones discussed the "Young America" Club and asked assistance of the Collectors'

Club in the fermation of the special delivery service. It also has refused to indorse a plan for a new series of stamped envelopes and post cards.

pay rolls cannot be nade in one month.

"Besides," he said, "the county saves \$60 in interest by dating the warrants for Tuesday."

P.-T. A. TO MAKE PLANS

FOR CLOTHING NEEDY

To be nade in one and asked assistance of the Collectors' Club in the formation of junior stamp clubs. A committee composed of W. A. Lyle, president; C. S. Bolen, A. C. Gruver and Mrs. D. S. Wells was appointed to aid in the project.

Programs for the first three meetings in September were announced as follows: September 2. "Surprise Night:" September 3. "Open Night:" September 16, "Auction Night."

September 16, "Auction Night."

Plans for gathering clothing for needy school children will be mapped Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Fulton County Parent-Teachter's Association, Jere Wells, county er's Association, Jere Wells, county er's Association announced yes.

There are several thousand children in Fulton county who will have to be supplied with proper clothes before they can attend school, Wells

Only those children of unemployable

Only those children of unemployable persons being cared for by the government relief agencies can be helped by the government this year. Wells said-children of employables will be forced to pay all dues and fees.

The P.T. A. meeting was called by Mrs. Frank Bettis, president of the county organization, who is an officer of the E. P. Howell School Association.

cer of the E P. Howell School Association.

Means of gathering the clothing will be determined by P.-T. A. presidents. Superintendent Wells. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary school supervisor, and the principals of county schools.

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION HERE SEPTEMBER 20

Largest fiddlers' convention ever held here is expected at the city auditorium on September 20 and 21, Professor Alec Smart, veteran master of ceremonies, announced yesterday.

All fiddlers of the southeast will be eligible and many prizes will be awarded, according to Professor Smart. Entries should be sent to V. W. Shepard, secretary, 21 Courtland street, Atlanta. The association of old-fashioned rural fiddlers was organized in 1883 and has held a convention almost every year since then, according to the professor.

\*\*Carter Glass Jr. Lynchburg, vice president of the American Philatelic Society, in discussing philatelic affers and collectors. The former are interested in the postal history of the same organization of both students and collectors. The former are interested in the postal history of the various stamp-issuing countries and in the historic incidents connected.

\*\*Weshly Philatelic Gossip reports: "Thousands of charwomen, office boys, garbage men and janitors, answering hundreds of advertisements in newspapers in England, are looking through wastepaper baskets in businessed in the postal history of the various stamp-issuing countries and in the historic incidents connected with each stamp they place in their stamp they place in their albums. The latter, while not engaged in a keen study of what is behind the postage stamp, nevertheless gain both pleasure and recreation in following the hobby.

The society therefore makes its appeal to every kind of collector and in its official organ, the American Philatelic African Philatelic Society and collectors. The former are interested in the postal history of the silvery of the sample of the surface of

Leaders at RCA-Victor Sales Convention



Leaders at the RCA-Victor radio and phonograph dealers' convenhere to inspect the 1936 models included, seated, left to right, R. D. Betikofer, H. M. Leighley and A. B. Mills: standing, left to right, W. Edwards, president of Dixie Radio Distributors, territorial distrib-Birthday of Document.

September 17 is the birthday anniversary of the United States Constifor RCA-Victor; E. H. Vogel, RCA-Victor sales executive.

RCA-Victor Sales Convention Sees Demonstration of Sound Reproduction Gains

tor phonograph of 1900 vintage while costumed for the period; Miss Joyce Bragg, dressed to represent World War days and playing an instrument of that period; Miss Dorothy Smith, playing popular songs of 1925 on one of the original Victor orthophonics, and Miss LaRue Wilson, "Miss Alex Wilson, "Mis

The CONSTITUTION'S

one of a small group of islands in the Pacific ocean of volcanic origin, dis-

covered by Captain Cook, and origi-nally called the Sandwich islands.

After setting up a new government

an application was made to the Unit-ed States for admission to the Union.

ognize their action, saying it was not truly representative. In 1898, how-ever, under President McKinley, the

Hawaiian islands became a territory of the United States. There now is

Atlanta offers stamp collectors two excellent clubs, where they may meet other collectors and learn more about philately while

discussing the fascinating subject stamps. Both clubs welcome

Visitors.

Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club.

Meets Monday nights at 8 o'clock
in the assembly room, balcony o
the Peachtree Arcade huilding.

Atlanta Stamp Society.

Meets Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in Room 108, Silvey build-

way seeking state-hood for Hawaii as the forty-ninth state.

STAMP CORNER

By Albert C. Leitch-

PAGEANT PICTURES
PROGRESS IN RADIO
the gathering of the new "magic eye," development of the "magic brain" of last season, which is a cathode ray tube on the instrument panel to indicate tuning accuracy with an electrial shadow

A new high sales mark was fore-cast by R. E Omerod, RCA-Victor advertising executive. Newspapers will carry the bulk of the 1936 model sales

who enjoys the hobby as a financial venture or for its recreational bene-

firs.

"The society is making every effort to build up a hobby free from unethical practices and does not tolerate the evils that tend to destroy interest in philately, particularly the interest of the young collectors and the povices.

"The organization numbers among its members many of the outstanding philatelists in the United States and abroad, including such prominent figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold

be seen in the national museum

io-phonograph.

E. H. Vogel, sales executive, told 1935-36.

### New Beer Distributing Firm Is Organized III ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER

New Company Formed To Handle Product of Three Breweries.

R. H. Hogg & Company, recently organized by well-known Atlantans, have acquired the interest of and have been appointed successors to Clyde K. Byfield & Company for the distribution in this section of Budweiser and Cook's Goldblume beer, Wehle Mule Head ale and a complete line of domestic and imported wines.

The new company is headed by R. H. Hogg Sr., president; R. H. Hogg Jr., vice president and general manager, and J. W. Hogg, secretary. The company is located at 520 Marietta street, where they have a warehouse and facilities for unloading 2,000 cases of beer daily.

The distributors represent the An-

The distributors represent the An-The distributors represent the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. St. Louis. Mo.; the F. W. Cook Company, of Evansville, Ind., and the Wehle Brewing Company, of West Haven. Conn., three of the most widely-known breweries in the country. They distribute for these breweries in 15 counties in Georgia.

Ten trucks are being operated at present to give patrons a rapid de-livery service. The new company emyes 35 people.

A pageant of progress in RCA-Victor phonographs and radios was the highlight of the sales convention which drew 300 Georgia dealers to Atlanta to inspect the 1936 RCA-Victor receiving sets.

Sound reproduction advancement was dramatized for the convention by Miss Sue Miller, who played a Victor phonograph of 1900 vintage while costumed for the period; Miss Joyce Bragg, dressed to represent World War days and playing an instrument.

Was secutive. Newspapers will carry the bulk of the 1936 model sales promotion advertising message, he declared. Host to the convention was Mitchell W. Edwards, president of Dixie Radio Distributors, Inc., territorial distributors.

Sound reproduction advancement was dramatized for the convention by Mallace WILL CALL SUGARCANE HEARINGS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—
The AAA announced today that Sectors and playing an instrument was dramatized to represent World War days and playing an instrument of Anheuser-Busch beers.

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Officers of the recently organized R. H. Hogg & Company, of 520 Marietta street, shown above, are, left to right, J. W. Hogg, secretary, R. H. Hogg Jr., vice president and general manager, and R. H. Hogg Sr., president.

In tracks in Grant and Piedmont parks, equipped in this country.

"From a mechanical standpoint the Anheuser-Busch brewery today is in better condition than when it was operating at full capacity before prohibition. As a consequence of this country at the department wishes to sell them in or other condition than when it was operating at full capacity before prohibition. As a consequence of this country at Carant to the country of the change from unauthorized racing to the A. A. A. banner in 1933.

All races have been promoted either by Hankinson speedways of the Southers speedways of Bill Breitenstein. Of the near dozen meets, the latter two of the race events.

A survey of the recent July races showed fans attended from Tennessee, Alabama, the Carolinas and Florida.

Four outstanding race cars are owned locally: the Cragar, by Mathan Scarratt.

They have invited dealers to inspect a room they have filled with attractive advertising display material.

Discussing the Anheuser-Busch brewery, Mr. Hogg said that the plant is "under the personal management of the third generation of the Busch family. There is 77 years of fine brewing experience behind every drop of Anheuser-Busch beers.

"As for equipment, Anheuser-Busch has the world's largest and sequence of the was no prohibition law."

equipped in this country.

"From a mechanical standpoint the Anheuser-Busch brewery today is in better condition than when it was operating at full capacity before prohibition. As a consequence of this continued brewing, Anheuser-Busch and mechanics, perfected in European breweries where they will be sold to citizens making the best of fers. As has been the annual custom. He will purchase others for next summer.

**School Wardrobe** Trunks Large Assortment

\$19.95 and Up W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

NURSES' OFFICIALS PLAN CONVENTION

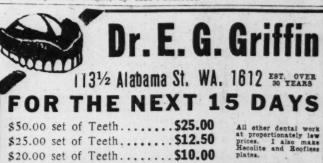
Meeting of Association To Be Held in Macon on November 4.

November 4.

Officials of the Georgia State Nurses' Association made plans for a convention in Macon on November 4, when they met yesterday with Mrs. Dorothy Treakle, state president, at headquarters at 131 Forrest avenue. Those attending the meeting included Miss Myrtice Young, Augusta, state serectary; Miss Helen Branham. of Waycross, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Hawthorn, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. J. F. Hawthorn, of Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, treasurer; Miss Atlanta is the chief A. A. A racing city of the south and the speedway here is rated as among the four most important in the country.

Indianapolis speedway, where the 500-mile classic takes place each year; Ascot speedway at Los Angeles; Langhorne speedway, operated by Ralph Hankinson between Philadelphia and Trenton, and Lakewood are the country's topnotchers.

President Mike Benton, of the





## THE Mother NOBODY KNOWS

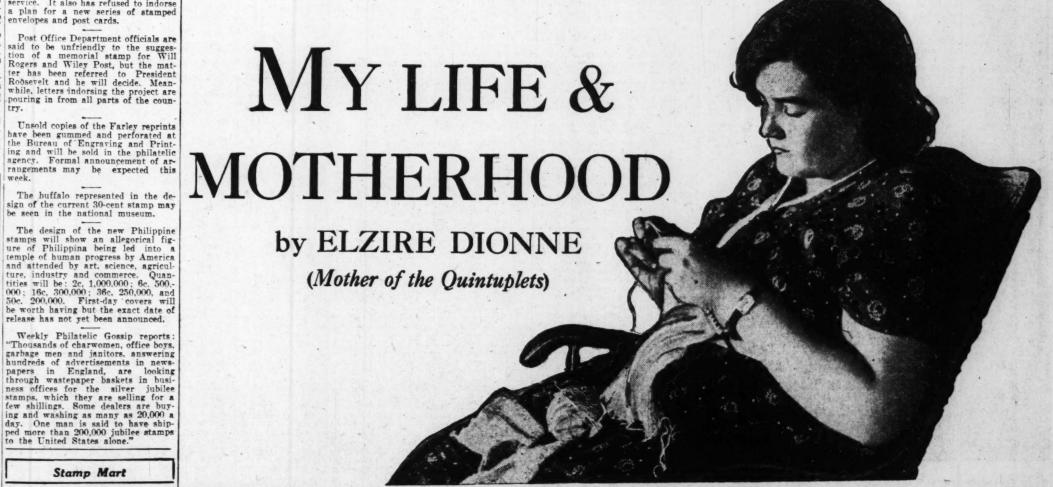


 $\mathbf{E}^{ ext{VERYBODY}}$  knows the Quintuplets. But how many know their mother, the shy, central figure in the most famous multiple birth of modern times, Almost totally ignored in the world fanfare that greeted the Quins, Elzire Dionne has since slipped back into the total obscurity of her everyday life! Nowthrough the enterprise of The Constitution, Elzire Dionne has consented to tell her life story-a strange and startling document, packed with facts that have never before appeared in print!

Elzire Dionne considers the famous birth, a "divine miracle", the dramatic fulfillment of a strange omen that occurred 25 years before at her own birth-when she was ushered into the world with a birth veil! She tells of her early life in the wilds of Ontario,

her old-fashioned, old-world upbringing, her courtship and marriage to the only sweetheart she ever had! She describes her own fears and awe at the "divine miracle", tells how closely to death's door she approached, exposes the manner in which she was separated from her children!

The straight-forward sincerity of this shy country mother is peculiarly embarrassing, curiously magnetic. She never wanted to be famous, never desired riches. She is still unable to understand the great fuss and commotion her babies have inspired! For the full details of this young mother's life story, read "My Life & Motherhood", by Elzire Dionnel



NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION STARTS IN



## L. Ickes, Charles Lathrop Pack, noted economist, and Theodore E. Steinway well-known piano manufacturer." Robson Lowe, of London, has just issued "The Regent Encyclopedia of Empire Postage Stamps." It contains many articles by noted philatelists, a complete catalogue of empire postage stamps, an exhaustive empire stamp encyclopedia, nearly 1,000 illustrations, a list of philatelic clubs and societies and a record of famous philatelists. John Drinkwater, the noted author, has an article entitled "The Why and Wherefore of Stamp Collecting." COLLECTORS MAY TRADE THROUGH STAMP CORNER THROUGH STAMP CORNER Have you some stamps that you would like to trade for other stamps? If so, send in your list and state what you want in trade. Confine your list to not more than 60 words, including name and address. The Constitution, of course, cannot guarantee any such dealings with other collectors, but the intention is to put collectors in touch with each other in an effort to promote the hobby in Atlanta. If you desire any particular what you have to give in exchange. If you wish to sell any particular stam or to buy, give price. It is what you have to give in exchange. If he wish to sell any particular stam for to buy, give price. It is undergood, of course, that this service is available only to amateurs, that is, to those not engaged in the business of selling stamps.

### BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA SOCIETY BELLES ENGAGE IN FAVORITE DIVERSIONS



Misses Sarah Hopkins and Frances Latimer are preparing to pick up horseshoes on Miss Dorothy Shivers' yard at her home on Montclair drive in Brookwood Hills, in order to play the popular and fascinating game in which they are adepts. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

Misses Dorothy Shivers and Eloise Gresham are pitching horseshoes on the court at the home of Miss Shivers, in Brookwood Hills, where an exciting game is in progress every day between devotees of the game. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.



### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Lovely Nashville Visitor



GRESHAM-MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving Gresham announce the engagement of Miss Fichter Weds their daughter, Juanita Stovall, to Frank Radford Mitchell Jr., the marriage to take place on Thursday, October 17, at All Saints Eugene G. Hudson Episcopal church

DEAN-WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starke Dean announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Spaulding, to Dr. Edward Stephens Wright, the marriage to be solemnized on October 3.

STEELE-DUNN.

Mrs. L. J. Steele, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daugh-

McDERMOTT-WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas McDermott announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary, to James William Wilson Jr., the

GARNER—STANTON.

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Hollifield Garner, of Newark, N. J., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Dell, of Atlanta, to James Lee Stanton Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

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ASHLEY—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ashley announce the engagement of

MARTIN—DUGGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Catherine, to Francis Foster Duggan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. MORGAN—SOLOMON.

Macon and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in September. GRIFFITH-STANLEY.

CARTER-BEATY. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Carter, of Whitesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Evelyn, to Thomas Ayres Beaty, of At-lanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Leola, to Benjamin Young, of Decatur, the marriage to take place this fall. No cards.

CARSWELL—PARRIS.

I. Carswell, of Lizella, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to W. H. Parris, of Macon, formerly of Stone Mountain, the marriage to take place at an early date.

> CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY ON ACCOUNT LABOR DAY

Freeman's End-of-the-Month

Resumes Tuesday, Sept. 3, for

FINAL WEEK

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

**JEWELERS** 103 Peachtree Street

## At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Katherine Cordelia Fichter and Eugene George Hudson was solemnized at the Sacred ELE—DUNN.

i. L. J. Steele, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Allene, to Mercer Lynwood Dunn Jr., of Concord and Zebulon, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ERMOTT—WILSON.

and Mrs. Paul Thomas McDermott announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary, to James William Wilson Jr., the marriage to take place September 21 at Sacred Heart church.

Hudson was solemnized at the Sacred Heart church was performed by the Reverend Father John Emmerth in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. The beautiful altar was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and burning tapers in seven-branch candelabra. Prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptual music was presented by Mrs. Ernest Trotti accompanied by Vincent Hurley at the organ.

EY—ROBERTS.

and Mrs. William Edward Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Wynne, to John Heilkill Roberts Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

FIN—DUGGAN.

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cessories were of blue and she carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and snapdragons. Miss Elizabeth Laseter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter Laseter, adughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter Laseter, and wore yellow net with tight fitting bodice and full skirt which was made ankle length. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet tied with blue ribbon. The ushers included H. Porter Laseter, Alex Wyatt and James Moore.

The bride was given in marriage GAN—SOLOMON.

W. C. Morgan, of Hartsville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Virginia, to Robert Dennard Solomon, of Macon and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

Jr., the bride's brother. She was love-RIFFITH—STANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Griffith, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Isabel, to George W. H. Stanley, of Charlotte, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

RTER—BEATY.

Mr. Ad Mrs. A Y. Cartar of Whitesburg appounce the engagement and Mrs. A Y. Cartar of Whitesburg appounce the engagement. She wore an off-the-face green velve; hat with a small gold ornament and a circular veil. Her accessories were of green with touches of gold. The bride carried an arm bopquet of Joanna Hill roses showered with valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for Savaanah Beach and on their return bome will be at 994 Carmel avenue. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter, parents of the bride, entertained the wedding party at a breakfast. Mrs. Fichter's gown was of wine diagonal crepe and she had a corsage of white roses and sweet peas. Mr. Hudson and his bride left for Savannah Beach and upon their return will reside at 994 Carmel avenue, N. E.

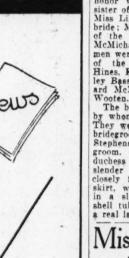
Out-of-town guests were Miss Esther Hudson, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph Pounder and young son, Denny Jr., of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pullen, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ceree Bannister, of Gainesville, Fla.

Shepherd—Biddy.

MADISON, Ga., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd Sr., of Madison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to N. J. Biddy Jr., of Atlanta, which took place on Tuesday, August 27. in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Biddy will make their home in Atlanta.

Shapiro-Berchenko.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro, of Midville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth. to Jack Berchenko, which took place in Columbus, Ga., on August 21.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kyle Orr Jr.

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North Avenue Presbyterian school announce the marriage of their daughter. Frances Bradley, to Lieutenant Robert B. Vance Jr., R. O. T. C., the ceremony taking place last June, 22 at Heflin, Ala. The announcement of the foregoing marriage will be of interest to a wide circle of friends as the bride and groom are representatives of prominent southern families and are popular members of younger society.

The bride received her education at the present time and are popular members of younger society.

Miss Morgan To Wed Robert D. Solomon.

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Aug. 31 .-Mrs. W. C. Morgan, of Hartsville, announces the engagement and apannounces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Harriett Virginia, to Robert Dennard Solomon, of Macon and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in September in Atlanta. The announcement will interest hosts of friends of Miss Morgan and Mr. Solomon in Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Alabama and the Carolinas.

Miss Morgan is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Morgan and the late W. C. Morgan. She attended the Wynyah an Hartsville High schools in Georgetown and Hartsville and the Woman's College of North Carolina in Greensboro. N. C. Miss Morgan was a member of the Adelphian Society at Woman's College of North Carolina. She is a popular member in the younger Hartsville contingent and a member of one of the prominent families of North and, South Carolina.

Carolina.

Mr. Solomon is the only son of the late Dr. R. E. and Mrs Solomon, of Macon. He received his education at Lanier High school and Mercer University in Macon and is now in the senior class of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College ir Atlanta. Mr. Solomon is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Psi Omega fraternities and a member of one of the prominent families of Alabama and Georgia.

Colley-Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Colley, of East Point, announce the marriage of their dauphter, Margaret, to Bur-ton E. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin, of Metter, which was solemnized August 23.

Weds Mr. Wilson On September 21

Miss McDermott

Of sincere interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas McDermott of the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary, to James William Wilson Jr. The date of the marriage has been set for Saturday, September 21, at Sacred Heart whurch.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Keller, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Jacob Keller. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. McDermott, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mis McDermott is a graduate of the Sacred Heart school, where she took a prominent part in all school activities. She is numbered among most popular members of the younger set and has been a feted belle since early girlhood. She is a striking brunet, possessing a magnetic personality, enhanced by a distinctive charm and sweetness of manner.

Mr. Wilson is the eldest son of Mr. Mr. Wilson is the eldest son of Mr

Mr. Wilson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Wilson of this city. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose M. Wrigley and the late John T. Wrigley. The late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga., were his paternal grandparents. He attended Tech High school and the Evening School of Commerce. He is connected with the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau.

### Miss Slade, of Griffin, Weds in Denver, Col.

Miss Anne Huddleston, of Nashville, Tenn., who arrives today to visit her aunt, Mrs. Foster Hume, of Habersham road. She visits here every summer and has made many friends among the younger society contingent. Miss Huddleston is a lovely brunette and graduated from Ward-Belmont and will enter Vanderbilt University in the autumn.

Miss Virginia McMichael Weds

Miller R Bell in Buena Vista

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 31.—An announcement of wide social interest is that of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Slade, of Griffin, and Wallace Heff-ner, of Portland, Oregon, which took place on Sunday, August 18, in Denver, Col. The bride was visiting friends on their ranch near Denver.

Mrs. Heffner is widely known over the state, where she has been a frequent and popular visitor in many sections, and in the east, where she has spent much time with her sister, Mrs. John Drayton Depew, at her home in London Woods, Rye, N. Y. She attended Washington Seminary, in Atlanta, after her preliminary school Miller R. Bell in Buena Vista work in Griffin, and has kept in contact with friends there by frequent visits to Atlanta.

Miller R. Bell in Buena Vista

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Miss Pauline Pittard Weds Mr. Lashley.

Atcheson—Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Hammond announces the marriage of her sister. Miss Mayme Atcheson. to Robert Emmett Johnson. Mrs. Grank Hammond announces the marriage of her sister. Miss Mayme Atcheson. to Robert Emmett Johnson. which was solemnized on July 14th. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atcheson. of Dallas and Atlanta, Ga., and has been associated with the State Department of Public Health for several years.

Mrs. Leonard F. Johnson. of Atlanta, is a graduate of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. Mr. Johnson taught at the French-English College in Mexico City, and was also associated with the late Miss Janes Addams at Hull House. in Chicago. He is now connected with the Downtown Cherrolet Company and is widely known in automobile circles.

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Amarriage marked by impressive dignity and one of cordial interest to their friends was that of Miss. Pauline Hitard and George Dalton Lashley. Which was solemnized last Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Pittard, at 68 Druid circle. The bride and bridgeroom stood before an improvised altar of palms, white asters and seven-branched candle brade while the ring ceremony was read, the Rev. Walter Blackwell officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moxley announce the marriage of their daughter, Merle, to Darrell Bennett, of Rockingham.

diate families and a few close friends of the couple.

The bride, a radiantly lovely brunette, was smartly attired in a Hickmond on princess lines, and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mr. Lashley and his bride left for their wedding trip, the bride's going-away gown being of a brown Renaissance crepe silk alpaca with accessories to match. After September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Lashley will reside at their apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue.

### WEDDING INVITATIONS

Announcements

Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery ENGRAVED IN CORRECT STYLES WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

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Atlanta, Georgia ESTABLISHED 1874 103 PEACHTREE

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hammett, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to James Darroh Whiteside, of LaGrange and Elberton, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

McPHERSON-STILWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Wilson McPherson, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mira Elizabeth, to Joseph Warren Stilwell Jr., lieutenant, United States army, of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place on September 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Carlton, of Nashville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leith Forrest, to Hugh Thomas Tittle, of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Nashville, Ga., the marriage to be a solemnized the latter part of September.

BRADFORD—CRAYTON. and Mrs. John Edward Bradford, of Columbus, announce the en-

of Charlotte, N. C., and Columbus, the marriage to be solem-nized in the fall. JEFFERS-VANSANT. T. A. Jeffers announces the engagement of his daughter, Anna Mae, to William Albert Vansant, of Woodstock and Canton, the mar-

gagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to William Fred Crayton,

riage to be solemnized September 27. No cards. ROBERTS-GAY. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elsie, to Berton Ledford Gay, of Lakeland,

Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus L. Moss, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Will, to James Clay Fox Jr., Calhoun, the marriage to be solemnized October 24 in Char-

GARRETT-HAMMONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garrett, of Statham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Montine, to Howard Hammonds, of Hartwell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FINCHER—CROUCH.

Mrs. Joseph Carter Fincher, of Doerun, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Addie, to Robert Otis Crouch Jr., of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized October 17 at the home of the bride-elect.

WALKER-HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. George Leon Harrison, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

HIGGINBOTHAM—TEBEAU.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, of Royston, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dallis, to Edmund Earl Tebeau, of Guyton, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

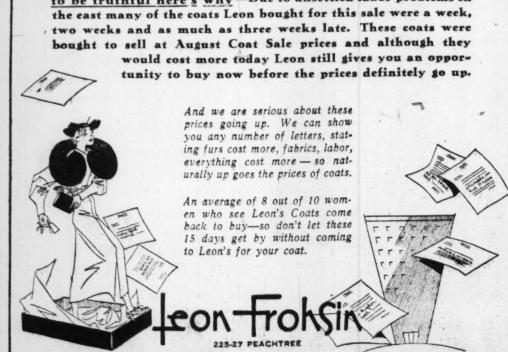


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### Miss McPherson \* Weds Lt. Stillwell On September 19

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 31.—An announcement of outstanding social interest in military circles is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Leighton W. McPherson, of Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mira Elizabeth, and Lieutenant Joseph Warren Stilwell Jr., U. S. A., of Fort Benning. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized on September 19.

Miss McPherson is a descendant of a family whose members have been distinguished in the history of America. Her mother, the former Miss Louise Bullard, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Blackmar Bullard and the late Dr. Bullard. On her maternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the late Mary Blood and Alfred Owen Blackmar Jr., who until their deaths a few years ago were termed Columbus first citizens.

on the Blackmar side she is a lineal descendant of Caleb Carr, governor of Rhode Island (1695) and John Burton, associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island (1761); of Roger Williams, founder of the first Baptist church in America and the city of Providence, R. I. and of David Brainerd, who was responsible for the founding of Princeton University. Her grandfather, Dr. Bullard, a leader in the south in his profession, was one of the two first specialists in the south and was a revered Columbus citizen. Dr. Bullard was descended from prominent southern planters, the Wesley Bullards, of Washington county, and the John Pea-Weocks, of Virginia.

On her paternal side the bride-elect

On her paternal side the bride-elect On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Sarah McNeill and John Alexander McPherson, distinguished citizens of Fayette-sulle, N. C., who always lived in the home built on the land granted their ancestors by the king. Mr. McPherson is postmaster in Columbus and is prominent in club and business circles. prominent in club and business circles.

Miss McPherson, a strikingly lovely titian blonde, has inherited the charm and heauty for which the women of her family are noted. She was graduated from the Columbus High, school and later from Holton Arms, Washington, D. C. For the last two years she has studied at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Stilwell is a descendant

Lieutenant Stilwell is a descendant of families prominent in the development of the country. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Stilwell and the grandson of Mrs. B. W. Stilwell. Of Yonkers, N. Y., and the late B. W. Stilwell. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. William Smith. of Syracuse, N. Y. He is a lineal descendant of James Fenimore Cooper.

Colonel Stilwell, military attache in the American legation, Peiping, China, was stationed at Fort Benning during the years of 1923-25 and 1929-33 and both he and Mrs. Stilwell have become identified with the social life of Columbus as well as that of Fort Benning. Lieutenant Stilwell attended the local high school and was graduated from West Point with the class of 1933. He has recently received orders assigning him to the 15th infantry, Tientsin, China, and will sail with his bride from San Francisco on October S.

### Mrs. Jackson, of Sparta, Weds C. A. Adams Jr.

The two little flower girls, Georgia Leines and Madeline Mabry, wore blue taffeta gowns and carried baskets of pink rose petals. Mrs. E. A. Roger played nuptial music before the ceremony, and Mrs. Sam Wiley rendered a vical solo.

Miss Doris Roberts

Will Wed Mr. Gay.

BLAKELY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Of wide interest in Georgia and Florida is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs.

### Will Be Brides at Early Fall Ceremonies



Miss Vera Catherine Martin.

Miss Clara Wynne Ashley.



Miss Addie Fincher.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sims.

Weds C. A. Adams Jr.

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—The wedding of Mrs. Frances Jackson Gaissert. of Sparta, and C. A. Adams Jr., of Sandersville, was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride in the presence of the families and a group of friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. D. Rudisell, pastor of the Sparta Methodist church. The colonial home was decorated with ropes of smilax, white gladioli, and asters. An improvised altar of ferns and palms, with tiers of cathedral candapan, with tiers of cathedral candapan, with tiers of cathedral candapan and palms, with tiers of cathedr

### Miss Martin and Mr. Duggan To Wed at Early Fall Ceremony

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The bide was gowned in navy blue and her bounder was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is a graduate of Gr. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, and tafacht school in Sparta during the last year.

Mr. addms is the son of C. A. Adams Sr., of Sandersville, and a brotheled by the solubled his clucation at Poughkeepsie Business School in Poughkeepsie, N. T., and is prominent in Sandersville, which is the schools of Marshallville ception was been as School in Poughkeepsie, N. T., and is prominent in Sandersville, and and Mrs. Adams left for an extended national school and Southern College where be was a member of the Theta Kappa Structure, the provided and Southern College where turn they will reside at the derivative the properties. The many friends. For the past year, turn they will reside at the derivative the properties of the college for Wiley and Mrs. R. Dee Smith, of Sandersville, and Johnnie Boatright, of Termille.

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### Annual Linen Shower on September 27 Benefits Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home

Mrs. John P. Armstrong, the chair- will be required. Emphasis is given man, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, super- to the fact that every donation will intendent of the Atlanta Baptist Wom- be used as idesignated even though an's Missionary Union, announce that the shower fund should exceed the the annual linen shower given by the \$500 goal.

to be purchased a larger sum of money

an's Missionary Union, announce that the annual linen shower given by the union for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home will be held at the home in Hapeville on Friday, September 27. This shower has for a number of years been an annual event in the program of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. The project is the outcome of the very definite interest in thhe home of Mrs. James Kempton, former chairman of personal service, who felt that this annual donation of linens would fill an especial need of the institution. With more than 300 children to be provided for and each child occupying a single bed, about 600 sheets and 300 pillow cases are required weekly. Spreads and blankets, table cloths, napkins and towels are other items of house furnishing of which a huge supply is necessary. In addition to these articles this shower includes bolts of cotton prints to be made up in the sewing rooms of the home into dresses for the girls and waists and shirts for the boys.

It is the policy of the union to ask missionary societies for cash contributions rather than gifts of linen. Buying in wholesale quantities promotes economy and insures usable articles of regulation sizes. Usually this shower reaches an annual goal of \$500 or more and it is the earnest desire of Mrs. Armstrong requests that all contributions be made as early as possible more that the lineas may be bought before the date of the shower. All purchases will be made upon the advice of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, superintendent and assistant of the home. The presentation of the shower will be on the afternoon of September 27. All members of the Atlanta W. M. U., the Orphans' Home board and all friends of the home are invited to be present and enjoy a period of social fellowship between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Contributions from woman's missionary societies should be sent to Mrs. Armstrong requests that all contributions be made as early as possible and the linear of the home. The presentation of the shower will be on the afternoon of September 27. All members of the

### Will Dedicate Markers September 8

General John Flord Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, will dedicate the memorial markers on Sunday, September 8. which have been erected on the graves of two soldiers of the War of 1812

### Mr. and Mrs. Mandle

### John Floyd Chapter Mrs. Carev Williams. of Greensboro Junior Horse Show



Greensboro. They were married in Greensboro July 2. Photograph by Elliott, Atlanta.

## Of Mr. Crouch, of Griffin, Oct. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Mandle
Will Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mandle, of 896
Parkway drive, N. E., will be at home to their friends on Wednesday evening. September 4, from 8 to 12 o'clock, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandle were married in Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Mandle heing the former Miss Corinne Schartz. Bernard Mandle is their only son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mandle have resided in Atlanta ever since their marriage 25 years ago.

Observe Anniversary.

NEWNAN. Ga. Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hincher graduated from Doerun, to Robert Otis Crouch, of Criffin, Mrs. Torouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandle have resided in Atlanta ever since their marriage 25 years ago.

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NEWNAN. Ga. Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Mandle businessman of that part of the state.

Mrs. Joseph Carter Fincher and the late J. B. Bridges, and the late J. B. Bridges, of Griffin, Mr. Fincher, once a resident of Griffin, moved to south Georgia, where he letel and the successful businessman of that part of the state.

Mrs. Crouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lula Martin, of Museusta, and Atlanta ever since their marriage 20 years ago.

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To Be Held Oct. 26

Youthful members of Atlanta so ciety are interested in the announce ment of the fourth annual junior horse show to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 26, at the Biltmore Riding school, under the spon-

more Riding school, under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, second vice president of the Young Matrons' Circle, will serve as general chairman for the show, and Mrs. Wilson Kemp will be co-chairman. Mrs. Frank Quentin will be in charge of the ring.

The show will, as in the past, be among outstanding events on the fall and will gather many entries among well-known and skilled riders. Committee chairman and additional plans for the affair will be announced later.

### Miss Faith Crawford Weds Dr. Patrick.

Miss Faith Crawford, daughter of H. R. Crawford, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Lavonia, became the bride of Dr. William Tilden Patrick Jr., of Hampton, Va., on Monday evening, August 26. The wedding took place in Atlanta at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hollingsworth, on Kennessaw avenue.

saw avenue. Before the ceremony a musical pro

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Dr. and Mrs. Patrick left for a two-week motor trip that will carry them through Florida and Cuba and up the Atlantic coast to Hampton, where they will reside. The bride's traveling ensemble was an early fall model of navy blue crepe with accessories to match.

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### Repeats Will Rogers' Oft Quoted Remark

In expressing a very keen feeling of personal bereavement since the tragic going of Will Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, chairman of social service for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, recalled Mr. Rogers' oft quoted reply to the question. "Do you believe in clubs for women?" "Not unless milder methods fail." the great humorist said, Mrs. Judd also remembered Mr. Rogers' message to the Parent-Teachers in their magazine: "I am mighty glad so many people in America are taking up the children work, Being a ranchman and farmer, and also a child owner, I have often wished that when one of my children got sick I could wire or call up some government expert and have him come look after them. like I can do if one of my cows or pigs get some disease.

"If your fertilizer is not agreeing with your land, the government will send a specialist, but if the food is not agreeing with the baby, why, we have to find out what's the matter ourselves, and lots of times parents mean well but they don't know much. So I am glad that you people are interested in children. Course they are a lot of trouble, but we just don't seem to be smart enough to find something that would be less trouble that would replace them. That's the only thing we are shy now is synthetic children. It's not a bad idea wheever thought of doing something for the children. If it works and you improve them I will send you mine."

A favorite example of social service with Mrs. Judd is when Will Rogers revived "The Arkansas Travler" in a series of benefits put on by himself and assisting entertainers for the relief fund in Arkansas made necessary by the flood in 1927 and the unprecendented drouth of 1930. Mr. Rogers' expressed wish was that "the federated club women" be selected to he in charge of his appearances, and

unprecendented drouth of 1950. Mr. Rogers' expressed wish was that "the federated club women" be selected to be in charge of his appearances, and said in a letter following the tour: "Say, if you want to do something and

### Social Service Leader Kathryne Connell Plays Fairy Godmother to Miss Lawrence



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### Elects Officers.

Elected at the annual meeting of Rockmart Woman's Club to assume office in September are Miss Nelle Cochran. president; Mrs. D. P. Schley, first vice president; Miss Irma Hardage, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Finch, recording secretary; Mrs. John Marshall. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charlie Lee, treasurer. The club will meet September 5 and will have for a main project this year beautifying the highway between Rockmart and Cedartown.

Boys' High P.-T. A.

The highlight of the organization meeting of the 1935 executive board of the Boys' High P.-T. A, held Thursday, was when the house and grounds committee reported that through the work of Mrs. R. K. Babbington, the president, and the aid of many friends, electric lights had been installed in all the portables and that covered walkways had been built connecting the many temporary building.

Eton Woman's Club. Plans for the Eton Club and Chatsworth Woman's Club to co-operate in entertaining the seventh district federation of clubs on October 1, were discussed at the August meeting of Eton Civic League, the president, Miss Naomi Coffey, presiding. The convention will be at the clubhouse in Chatsworth, the program to be announced by the district president, Mrs.

W. A. Hill, of Calhoun.

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### New Year Book

Attracts Attention

Calling at headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to express appreciation of the yearbook recently issued, Mrs. W. L. Murrow, of Toccoa Woman's Club, said: "I didn't know what the federation was all about until I read the new yearbook," and then she explained that she had not been in club work very long and was "just a layman." As an artist and a writer, Mrs. Murrow has a wide circle of friends and admirers and she is an active worker for Tallulah Falls school in her local club. Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Canton, editor of the Woman's Column in the North Georgia Times, writes: "On the third page of the new yearbook of the G. F. W. C. is a map of Georgia with the congressional districts outlined in red, and in our own ninth district is a large red heart which marks the location of Tallulah Falls school, the heart of the Georgia Federation. Doubless all clubwomen will feel impressed when they see this map, and they will be thankful for any sacrifice they may have ever made for Tallulah and will determine to do more than ever for the 'Light in the Mountains.' One continues to turn the pages in this book with a great deal of interest as it is full of important club information."

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From Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, past director of Georgia Federations, comes: "Congratulations are in order, the new yearbook is splendid. It is because I am on the 'outside looking in' without any responsibility that the book seems unusually fine to me?" Former secretary of headquarters, Miss Julia Sparks, expressed herself as being highly pleased with the book, saying that the innovations this year make it the most valuable working manual the federation has ever had.

President of Tennessee Federation

President of Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Wiley Morgan, in thanking Mrs. Ritchie for the yearbook, said: "Your program of 'Suggested Projects' is the definite, constructive, practicable and worthwhile outline I have ever seen. Would the Georgia Federation be willing for us to use much of your program in

connecting the many temporary build-ings used as classrooms.

Mrs. A. N. Anderson, representing

### Meetings

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday eve-ning, September 6, at 8 o'clock in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. A lemon party will be enjoyed, and a program in memory of Robert Morris, founder of the order, will be rendered.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S. No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, at Lakewood Heights. The obligation ceremony will be given by the officers.

Members of the board of managers o'clock.

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Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic hall. The chapter will observe home-coming and the grand officers and grand instructors will be honor guests.

September meeting of the Perennial Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Adams, 3323 Peachtree road, on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Engagement Announced Today



Mrs. Hardie Honors Her Young Daughter At Birthday Party

An interesting event of yesterday was the party given by Mrs. Syd Hardie at the home of Mrs. Paul Dobins on Peachtree in celebration of the second birthday anniversary of he young daughter, Howell Hardie.

The party was given on the lawn of the Dobbins home, and refreshments were served from an artistically decof the Dobbins home, and refreshments were served from an artistically decorated table covered with a pink cloth, which had a centerpiece consisting of a miniature Jack Horner, surrounded with sweetheart roses. The birthday cake, containing two candles, was placed upon an individual table. Pony rides on real live ponies added to the novelty and enjoyment of the afternoon.

Guests were Newell Bryan, Frank Boston Jr., Julian Howell Jr., Florence Carter, Leila Thompson, Henry Grady, David Birney, Jane Birney, Windy White, Corine Lohse, Julie Hugely, Betty and Edna Watson, Tommy Roberts Jr., Letitia Sharp, Daisy Eastman, John Rourk Jr., Arthur and Scott Beall, Myra and Jimmie Brown Jr., Fritz Orr Jr., Barrett Howell, Marion and Valerie DeSieyes, Sue Lawton, Charlotte and Helen Hill Willis, Norris Broyles, Cliff Smith Jr., Al Floyd Jr., Ada Morris, Claire Collins, Ted McCutcheon, Ellen Shippen, Beaumont and Tommy Davison, Elizabeth and Harry Spring and Skippy Williams.

Nancy McCrorey Is Honored.

Mrs. Roy B. McCrorey entertained her little daughter, Nancy Hardy McCrorey, at a party on Friday, the occasion being the fourth birthday of the little girl. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the Pictured above is Miss Margaret Leola Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, whose engagement is announced today to Benjamin Young, of Decatur, the marriage to take place this fall.

Trons, associate matrons, associate patrons.

Abavath Achim Sisterhood meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Abavath Truth Center meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

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### Georgia University Campus and Driving Club Provide Settings for Romances

By Sally Forth.

THE CAMPUS at the University of Georgia formed the setting for the romance of Juanita Gresham and Frank Mitchell, while the Pied-

mont Driving Club, the rendezvous of Atlanta socialites, will always be a memorable spot for Mary Spaulding Dean and Dr. Ed Wright.

Although Juanita and Frank had known each other for several years it was not until both were enrolled at the state university that an air of romance enveloped their acquaintance. Juanita was a mem-

ber of the Debutante Club last year, although she combined social life with school days. Intimates of the lovely belle oftimes commented during the past season on the fact that Juanita was over-anxious to get back to school. Unsuspecting that romance was involved, it was generally assumed that Juanita's textbooks held more appeal than teacups. After school was over and Frank was graduated, it became gradually known that the two were engaged. Their betrothal announced today holds particular sentiment as it marks the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gresham, Juanita's parents. The marriage of the young couple takes place on October 17 and is listed among important fall nup-

It was at the beginning of last years' brilliant debut season that Mary Spaulding Dean was dancing one Saturday evening to the romantic strains of a waltz at one of the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving Club. In the midst of the dance, Dr. Ed Wright was brought up for introduction to the pretty debbie. From that meeting, a romance began which culminated in their engagement on April 16. On that date, Mary Spaulding and Ed were attending a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumph. During the course of the evening, the handsome doctor and the pretty belle found themselves "alone togethin one of the rooms and it was then that the former slipped the exquisite engagement ring on

the finger of his future bride. Their marriage is scheduled for October 3 and like Juanita and Frank, there is a bit of sentiment in the selection of dates. They will be married on the anniversary of the wedding of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dean. The nuptials will add another brilliant event for the fall after which the young couple will make their home in their apartment on Collier road, which has already been selected.

Sally thinks that Mary Spauld-Ing has had a rather eventful year, anent, a debut, becoming engaged, touring Europe (from where she recently returned), and with her marriage planned for next month.

A SILVER basket was given by Mrs. Edward Clark as a tribute to the memory of Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz at the recent Flower show held by the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club in Hot Springs, Va. As you know, Baroness Rosenkrantz was Miss Rebie Lowe, who was born and reared in Atlanta. She was a greatly beloved person, whose virtues inspired people to love her. Her gracious and gentle manner were her chief characteristics and she never lost a friend. Baroness Rosenkrantz always returned to Atlanta to spend her winters among her friends, and her home-coming was the signal for an avalanche of social affairs.

She was the founder of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club and held every office within the power of the club to bestow upon her. Baroness Rosenkrantz was a skillful gardener and her garden, always tended by her hands; was one of the most beautiful in the valley. She had a fine sense of color and arrangement and her work with her flowers was an inspiration to and an education for her associates. She was a member-at-large of the Garden Club of America from the Peachtree Garden Club, a fitting honor bestowed upon a woman who richly deserved that honor.

WHEN Theo McKellar Strickland attended the New York Academy for Fashion Designing, she had no idea that she was soon to design her own wedding ensemble. Theo and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Kellar, moved to Atlanta from New Orleans four years ago, and formed a charming addition to Atlanta's social contingent. Theo entered Oglethorpe that fall, and member of the Chi Omega so-

During the year, a New Orleans friend introduced her to Clarence Lynn Strickland, of Savannah, and immediately there sprung up a flourishing friendship between them. But before long, Lynn was transferred to Durham. C., and later to New Orleans, so their visits together became rather infrequent. Last year Theo entered the New York Academy of Fashion Designing. where she displayed more than an ordinary skill for that type of art, and a flair for style, that has always been one of her chief attributes.

Theo returned to Atlanta two weeks ago for a vacation, and Lynn arranged to be here at the same time. Theo was supposed to return to New York last Saturday, but she decided that homemaking was the best career after all, and the wedding took place upon the day her vacation ended.

Her wedding ensemble, which she so beautifully designed, was of blue velvet with an ice blue lining and fce blue blouse, which offset her blonde beauty splendidly. She wore an off-the-face hat which blended with the fashionable ensemble.

UNUSUAL sentiment surround-ed the winning of the silver spoon given by Mrs. John A. Boykin at the tea honoring Marion Yundt whose marriage to Dr. Von Cannon takes place tomorrow. The spoon, wrapped and tied in tissues and white satin ribbon, reposed at the bottom of the large basket filled with gifts

guests wearing engagement rings to compete for the spoon. And Sally hears that two-thirds of the belles at the party wore the telltale symbol. In fact there were several brides-elect present whose betrothals have not yet been for-mally announced. Sarah Hewlett cut the high card that won for her the handsome spoon which will occupy an important place in the array of wedding gifts sent Sarah when she be-comes the bride of Lamar Ellis this fall. The winner of the brought by the guests for Marion. The winner of the The hostess permitted only those spoon will treasure its value all

the more because it was presented to Mrs. Boykin at the time of her own wedding in similar manner.

The luncheon party given Saturday at the Piedmont Driving Club by Louise Calhoun for Marion was also characterized by particular sentiment. Throughout the luncheon courses Marion was toasted by the guests who included 12 close friends. Louise's artistic taste was revealed in the exquisite silver and white decorations marking the table ap-

Redding-McKinney Wedding Plans.

Redding Jr., brother of the bride-elect, Open House. and James P. Redding, cousin of Miss Redding. Decorations will carry out

Wedding Plans.

Wide interest is centered in the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Redding plans of their daughter, Jennierae, whose marriage to William Wingo McKinney, of Decatur, will be an event of September 8. The marriage will take place at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride at Leland terrace, with the Rev. A. B. Couch performing the double ring ceremony.

Redding. Decorations will carry out a color motif of green and white, composed of ferns, palms and white likes, and a musical program will be rendered by Mrs. T. H. Wingfield and Mrs. Knox Walker, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Miss Redding's only attendant will be her cousin. Miss Martha Lee Redding, of LaGrange, and Winston Creech. of Decatur, will be best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Redding, and Winston Creech. of Decatur, will be best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Redding, and Winston Creech. of Decatur, will be best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Herbide, will entertain at an informal reception at their home. The couple will reside at 134 Maxwell street in Decatur.

The Fifth District Society of Dental Nurses and Assistants will act as hostesses to the doctors and their wives at "open house" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont, Driving Club, honoring Miss Claire Haverty and her wives at "open house" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Mrs. Knox Walker, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Speakers for the evening in clude Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, whose subject will be "Character," and Dr. Walter T. McFall, professor at the Atlanta Southern Dental College, whose aubject will be "What Is My Job?" Musbiect will be will reside at 134 Maxwell street in Decatur.

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### Gresham-Mitchell Engagement Is of Wide Social Importance Today

Of wide social importance is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving Gresham, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita Stovall Gresham to Frank Radford Mitchell Jr., the marriage to take place on Wednesday, October 16, at All Saints Episcopal church. The bride-elegt is one of Atlanta's most popular young members of society and last winter she was a feted member of the 1934-35 Debutantes Club. She graduated from Washington Seminary where she belonged to the Pi Pi Sorority and the Pirates Club. She attended the University of Georgia and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Gresham is a sister of Miss Eloise Marion Gresham and of Robert Irving Gresham and of Robert Irving Gresham and of Robert Irving Gresham The young bride elect represents families of distinction on both her paternal and maternal sides. The late Mr. and Mrs.

### GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Miss Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Rusell, 143° N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Maryin Williams, Marletta, vice president and counselor to president: corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougail Jr. 143° N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Fiorence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carteravville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

### W. C. T. U. Groups in Georgia Elect Officers and Make Plans

M. Frances Meadors Burghard, Macon.
State-W. C. T. C. Editor.
Local organizations of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union over the

Local organizations of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union over the state are planning for the new fiscal year, which begins October 1, and electing officers. At its last meeting the Griffin W. C. T. U. elected the following officers and program leaders: President, Mrs. J. Reese Thaxton: vice president at large, Mrs. D. F. Patterson; church vice presidents, Baptist, Mrs. W. C. Gibson; Christian, Mrs. C. B. Holder: Episcopal, Mrs. Paul Walker; Episcopal, Mrs. Paul Walker; Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Lifsey; Presbyterian, Miss Agnes Hemphill; Seventh Day Adventist, Mrs. Tolbert Boyd; Haneliter Methodist, Mrs. P. H. Stokes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mobley Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Murray, who is chairman of the finance committee composed of Mesdames M. R. Cameron, A. J. Dillard, David Johnson, Albert Swint, Miss Lucy Crowder, Miss Alice Ogletree and Mrs. Wilbur Brown (state treasurer); music director, Mrs. Paul Walker; educational director, Mrs. Paul Walker; educational director, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham; flower mission, Mrs. George, Stocks, director; Mrs. T. H. Wynne, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Miss Agnes Sorrells, Mrs. La. Mont Greeham, Mrs. Jesse Ellis, Miss Pearl Wright, Mrs. J. A. Blanton, Mrs. Ezra Geon and Mrs. Ed Kirkland.

The program leaders chosen are Miss Agnes Hemphill, October; Mrs. Bryan Hammond, November; Mrs. J. C. Owen, January; Mrs. M. Marwell, February; Mrs. George Wathon, March; Mrs. George Weathon, March; Mrs. George Stocks, June; Mrs. L. C. Warren, Scocks, June; Mrs. L

### Jacksonville Belle To Wed Lt. Miller el, of Decatur, to William Horace Leftwich, also of Decatur, which took place on August 3 in Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich are making their home in Decatur. Jacksonville Belle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31.—
Mrs. Claud, Eugene Sims announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Whitside Miller, infantry, United States army, son of Mrs. Archie Miller, of Miller, of Washington, D. C., and the late Colonet, Archie Miller, air corps, United States army. The wedding will dishare honors on Monday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Willes announced at an early date.

Miss Sims, the daughter of Mrs. Sims and the late Claud Eugene Sims, was born and educated in Jackson-wille. She is a graduate of Robert E.

Miss Sims, the daughter of Mrs. Sims and the late Claud Eugene Sims, was born and educated in Jackson-ville. She is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school, and attended Brenau College where she was a pledge in Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a past president of the Little Women of the Woman's Club, and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma sorority.

Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., class of 1929. Singe his graduation he has been stationed at various posts in the south and Hawaii. Lieutenant Miller will take his bride to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., where he will attend the infantry school for a year.

Miss Sims is the niece of Atlanta's former mayor. Walter A. Sims, and Mrs. Sims in Atlanta frequently and has a host of friends in that city.

Crumbley—Leftwich.

LITHONIA. Ga. Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crumbley announce the marriage of their daughter, Rach—May Mildred Flowers, Mildred Waters and Judy Sullivan.

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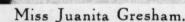
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Mrs. Clarence Lynn Strickland. Underwood, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Marvin Underwood, and

resides in Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss

Theodosia Hamilton McKellar, whose marriage was a social event of August 24. Photos by Miss Gresham and Mrs. Adams are by Asasno;

MISS GRESHAM will become the bride of Frank Radford Mitchell on October 17 at All Saints church, and Miss Dean will marry Dr. Edward S. Wright on October 3. Miss Garner's engagement is announced today to James Lee Stanton Jr., the marriage to take place in the early fall, and Miss Steele, of Decatur, will wed Mercer Lynwood Dunn Jr. at an early date. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Florence

SONG CONVENTION Rappold-Allgood. TO BEGIN FRIDAY United Harp Singers Open

3-Day Session in City Auditorium. A three-day songfest in the city friends.

Rappold to Paul A. Allgood took place Sunday morning. August 25, at St. Anthony's rectory, with Father Clark Harless-McEntire. officiating, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close marriage of Mrs. Minnie B. Harless,

auditorium begins Friday morning with the opening session of the thirtywith the opening session of the thirtysecond annual convention of the
United Sacred Harp Musical Association.

Assoof the valley.

and matching accessories. She carried friends.

Mrs. McEntire for a number of years has been with the state board of the valley.

second annual convention of the United Sacred Harp Musical Association.

Seven southern states will have representatives in the total of 1,500 or more singers taking part. Some of the oldest sacred music known will be rendered by the unaccompanied choruses, according to Fred Drake, secretary of the association.

The sessions, free to the public, open at 9 o'clock in the morning, continuing until 4 o'clock, with night sessions from 7:15 until 9:390 o'clock Friday and Saturday. The convention of almost continuous singing closes at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Attent the creemony Mrs. Rappold is bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McEntire for a number of years has been with the state board of health, doing healthmobile work in various sections of Georgia, and for the past two years in charge of immunization work in several north Georgia counties. She is a native of Floyd county and her work has been meritorious.

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Harless-McEntire.

ROYSTON. Ga., Aug. 31.—The

Ellington, of Oxford, Ga. The marriage was solemnized August 23 in Monroe, Ga.

of Atlanta, to Charles D. McEntire, of

### Rappold—Allgood. The wedding of Miss Mary Louise ville Beach. Upon their return they will reside in Capitol View. The wedding of Miss Mary Louise will reside in Capitol View. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mitcham, Conyers, announce the marriage

Miss Dean's is by the Misses Mead; Miss Garner's is by Elliott's studio, and Miss Steele's is by Thurston Hatcher.

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Miss Dean Weds Dr. Wright

At Ceremony on October 4

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Spaulding Dean to Dr. Edward S. Wright is of social importance today, and their marriage on October 3 will take place on the silver wedding anniversary date of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dean, the bride-elect's parents. Miss dean made her debut last winter at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, and was considered one of the prettiest and most popular members of the debutante coterie. She spent the entire summer touring Europe, and only returned from abroad last week.

After graduating from Washington Seminary, the lovely bride-elect finished her education at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. Miss Dean belongs to the O. B. X. Club, the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. She is a sister of Miss Marion Dean, Frank

S. Dean Jr., of New York city; Lew-wis A. Dean, of Atlanta: and Henry W. Dean, of Trenton, N. J. She is A. Dean, of Atlanta: and Henry W. Dean, of Trenton, N. J. She is the deseendant of ancestors that have long has been prominent in the annuals of the city and state.

Dr. Wright is a son of James T. Wright is a brother of Thomas Wright. He graduated from the University of Georgia, Emory Medical school, and the Eye and Ear infirmary of New York city; Lew-mis A. Dean, of Trenton, N. J. She is the deseendant of ancestors that have long has been prominent in the annuals of the city and state.

Dr. Wright is a son of James T. Wright is a son of James T. Wright and the late Mrs. Wright, He graduated from the University of Georgia, Emory Medical school, and the Eye and Ear infirmary of New York He is a member of the A. T. O. and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities. The Piedmont Driving and Capital City Clubs are his social clubs, and Dr. Wright is associated with his bride-elect, he is a representative of distinguished families, and his stringer to Miss Dean will be one of the brilliant events of the autumn.

Bride of M. Lynwood Dunn Jr.

An engagement of cordial interest is that Miss Sarah Allene Steele to Mercer Lynwood Dunn Jr., of Concord and Zebulon, the wedding to take place October 12, at the First Methodist church, of Decatur.

Miss Steele is the daughter of Mrs.
Leslie Jasper Steele and the late Congressman Steele, of Decatur. She is the sister of Mrs. Sam Wells, of Fort Gaines; Misses Ruby, Mary and Betty Steele, she is also the sister of Mrs. Leslie Steele Jr., John and Charlie Steele.

The bride-elect attended the putter of Leman, Roger and Harrison Dunn. After graduating from Concord High school, he attended the University of Georgia. Receiving his law degree. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Zebulon.

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Miss Sarah Steele To Become

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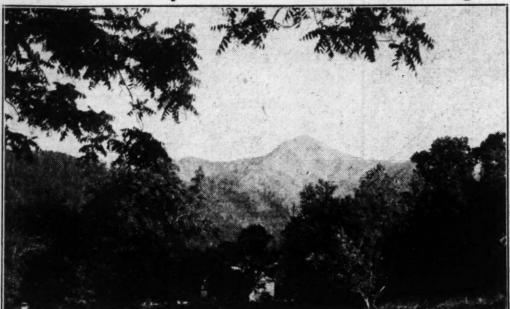




### 4TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS



A Vista of Beauty From the Foot of Mount Pisgah



Mount Pisgah, near Asheville, N. C., is a familiar sight to visitors in that western North Carolina resort city. This is a new view of the peak taken from an angle seldom photographed.

### HELD ABOARD SHIP

### Normandie Passengers Pay Tribute in Ceremony While at Sea.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Jean Artur, assistant general representative of the French Line in the United States and Canada, received a radiogram from Commander Rene Pugnet of the flagship Normandie in midof the flagship Normandie in midocean, advising him that a memorial
ærvice was being held on board for
Will Rogers, beloved comedian and
humorist, and Wiley Post, famed
round-the-world flyer, who lost their
lives in an air crash, at the same
hour that funeral rites were held in
Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal., and in Oklahoma City.

Prayers were read by H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent, Con-

gressman Charles Kramer, of the 13th district of California, and Winfield R. Sheehan, well-known Hollywood producer under whose auspices all of

### BIRMINGHAM STEEL PRODUCTION GOES UP

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### ROGERS-POST RITES Many Colorful European Events Await Travelers in Fall Months

Highland Games, Sheep Dog Trials in Wales, Pardons in Brittany Vie With Norwegian Art Exhibitions and Myriad Other Attractions for Tourists.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Throughout September and the fail months Europe provides a range of entertainment to satisfy the tastes of the most exacting visitors. Highland games and gatherings in Scotland, sheep dog trials in Wales, Pardons in Brittany, vie with exhibitions of Norwegian art in Oslo, performances of the Shanish Riding Academy in Vienna, the colorful kirmesses of Holland and Poland and the Moscow theater festival.

In Germany the famous sausage market and folk festival of Regensburg is now on and will continue through September 9. At the pictureshous not for from Oberammergau, the finishing touches are being put to preparations for the winter Olympics, while on the Rhine, as well as through out Europe, the grape and wine-making season is being celebrated.

On September 1 Moscow will open

out Europe, the grape and wine-making season is being celebrated.

"Lady Macbeth" Sovietized.
On September 1 Moscow will open its ten-day theater festival, with both traditional offerings and the most modern productions of soviet writers. A highlight of the celebration will be the staging of "Lady Macbeth from it Mzensk District," the work of a young Russian composer, which was given a graph of the Metropolitan in New York city last winter.

"In the Carmel above the city, embraces half of Palestine.

Beautiful City of Mexico.

If the City of Mexico were located close to the coast, Captain Murchie, of the Garinthia, says it would be the most popular tourist resort in the world, as all the year round it enjoys the temperature of June coupled with the verdure of August.

kussian composer, which was given at the Metropolitan in New York city last winter.

A continued advance in steel production is expected next month.

Retail trade has been at a level considered good by merchants for four consecutive weeks.

Bank clearings for the district slumped sharply, the clearings at the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank being \$37,100,000 as compared to \$43,300, 000 for last week.

BAXLEY MAN TO BUILD

MUSING MICROSING WIND WIND FACTORY

Which are the Metropolitan in New York city last winter.

On September 5 Scotland will celebrate one of the most famous of its Highland gatherings, that at Braemar. Members of the royal family drive down from Balmoral castle for the day, and at the entry of the royal party, the classmen in their tartans march in a great massed parade. All day long bagpipes play, while the finest athletes compete in the games and for prizes in doing the Highland fling and the sword dance. Another famous gathering will be held at Inverness gathering will be held at Inverness september 19 and 20.

Northern Europe, too, is in a gala

\*\*JESUP SHIRT FACTORY\*\*

BAXLEY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Cecil R. Miles. Baxley contractor, has been given a contract in Jesup by the Jesup Industries, Inc., to construct a shirt factory building at that point. The contract amounts to abou \$8,000. The building will measure 60x160 feet, according to Mr. Miles, and will be constructed of brick.

September 19 and 20.
Northern Europe, too, is in a gala mood. At Stockholm the fall season will correct through September. Crayfish—tiny, opink shellfish—grace every table, and tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated with small lobster forms. On August 31 Oslo will open tableware decorated wi

A total of 365 islands have been counted in the Bermudas. In all they Two Passion Plays. Two passion plays are now being given in Europe and will continue through September, the one at Thiersee in Austria, the other at Horice in So popular have the Georgic and Britannic become as cruising ships that a number of Caribbean cruises have been allotted to them for the coming winter season. Four of these will be operated under the auspices of the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.

see in Austria, the other at Horice in Czechoslovakia. That at Thiersee is unique in that its final scene is the Last Judgment, while the Horice play, first presented in the thirteenth century, is one of the oldest in Europe. In Brittany some of the most colorful pardons are celebrated during September. American travelers and Bretander. In Brittany some of the most colorful pardons are celebrated during September. American travelers and Breton folk alike pouring into the various villages for these observances. Three pardons take place on September 8 alone, that of "Our Lady of All Remedies" at Rumengol, of "Our Lady of the Thorn Bushes" at Josselin, and of Saint Cornely at Carnac. As Saint Cornely is the patron of cattle, oxen and cows are brought to church on this day, decked out in ribbons, rosettes and flowers, to be blessed. Another colorful pardon will be celebrated September 29 at Gourin, with wrestling matches which go back to the fifteenth century.

Other Celebrations.

Other countries too will turn to religious celebrations during September. On the third the Italian town of Viterbo will honor St. Rosa with a night procession in which a "macchine" 59 and 10 parts of the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.

Immensity of Brazil.

Brazil measures 3,285,319 square miles, exceeding the size of the United States more than 250,000 square miles.

Coffee From Ethiopia.

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bo will honor St. Rosa with a night procession in which a "macchina" 59, feet high and three tons in weight is carried through the streets. Again on the seventh another saint, Santa Maria del Coccorso, will be honored, this time with fireworks at Ca-

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### Personals

Miss Florence Cauthen and her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Washington, D. C., who left in June for a tour around the world, are in India at present. Miss Cauthen and Mrs. Ward visited points, of interest in Englond, then toured Europe before going to Egypt. They will spend several months in the orient and will visit China and Japan before returning to the states about Christmas. Miss Cauthen is the attractive subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cauthen, of 976 Highland View.

Mrs. I. Pries, of New York city, has joined Mr. Pries in Atlanta, where they will establish residence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lange spent the week-end at Warm Springs as the guests of Dr. Ada Winslow and Dr. Hattie Carmichael, of New York, who are spending the summer there.

Miss Mary Pritchard has returned from Rye Beach. N. H., and New York. While in Rye Beach she vis-ited Mrs. James Schoolcraft, the for-mer Miss Cornelia Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on August 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Morgan announce the birth of a son, who has been named William Frederick, on August 25 at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Lola Hammond, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. A. V. Cliston is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Luke Beauchamp, in Mrs. Luke daughter, Mrs. Luke Richmond, Va.

Miss Marion Horton, who returned from Camp Highland for an appen-dicitis operation, is recuperating at her home at 1156 Tupper place, S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, of Haynes Manor, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the national convention of the Sigma Chi Fraternity which will be held next week at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Douglas is national president of the fraternity.

J. H. McAllister, of Miama, Fla., Andorra, the autonomous state in

and a former Atlantan, is spending several days in the city. he Pyrenees, has a population of less and han 6,000 people. There are more seve Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harwell, their son, David Jr., and daughter, Miss Hulen Harwell, have returned from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Forests cover 155,000 square miles of territory in Australia. The most important trees are eucalyptus, pine, cedar, mahogany, rosewood and san-

counted in the Bermudas. In all they cover about the area of Staten Island, in New York bay. Thus the group can supply an island for every day in the year.

Georgie and Britannic.

of her cousin. Miss Dorothy winship Elam, of Hartfort, Conn., at the sum-mer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, at Tate Mt. Estates. Completing the party will spend are Rathborne Mumma and Harold Tallis and Tallis and

Miss Corinne Nathan, of Charles-ton, S. C.. is visiting Mrs. J. L. Jacobi, 1036 Bellevue drive, N. E.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carson Saville, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a son on August 23, who has been named Bert Bonney Saville. Mrs. Saville was before her marriage Miss Caroline Bonney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bonney, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry M. Bonney Jr. and son, Henry III. of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bonney at their home, 1145 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. S. A. Brookhamer is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ragsdale have returned from an extended visit to Canada and Alaska. They visited Banff and Lake Louise, and sailed from Vancouver for Alaska.

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hospital on August 27. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Gladys Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Robertson their son, David Jr., and daughter, Miss Hulen Harwell, have returned from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Moncrief left last Thursday for Gulfport, Miss. where she is visiting friends.

Before returning she will visit Biloxi, New Orleans, Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Robertson announce the birth of a son on August 28 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Tim Collins. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Collins, of Macon, and of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robertson, of Kennesaw, University Herother Miss Perdita Collins.

Mrs. Esther Clement and her daughter. Sara Clement, are visiting Miss Jennie Mae McElroy in Miami, Fla. hospital. The baby has been given Miss McElroy formerly resided in the name of Jonathan Stone for his paternal great-g Atlanta.

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Miss Elizabeth Winship Leach is entertaining a house party in honor ternal great-great-great-great street manual pattern and pioneer settler, of Alabama, and after his manual entertaining a house party in honor ternal great-great-uncle, Judge John of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Winship B. Stone of Selma, Ala., and Kansas

Misses Margaret and Russell Stovall will spend the week-end as guests of Mrs. Eugene Crayton, Mrs. George Dallis and Mrs. Ethel Dallis Hill in LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Jane Small has returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla.

tain Ranch hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. White and daughters. Carolyn and Harriet. of New Orleans, are the guests of Mrs. Cocar Palmour at her home in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Smith and Mrs. Forest D. Smith and Mrs. Joseph Meade.

Mrs. Irving E. Sargent bas re turned to her home on Virginia avenue after having spent the summer in Clayton, Ga.

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Lacey have returned from Miami, Fla., where they have been visiting friends during the past three weeks.

Miss Ela Johnson, of Bowdon, Ga., who is the guest of Miss Virginia Lovvorn at her home on Tenth street, will leave today by sirplane for Beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Land, of New York city, are visiting Judge and Mrs. Max Land on Myrtle street. Mrs. Land is the former Miss Elizabeth

Miss Jane Treseder, of New York, is visiting Miss Anne Woodruff at her home on Eleventh street. s visiting Miss Anne Woodruff at er home on Eleventh street.

Miss Vivian Mae Hough, of Fort tyers, Flan arrived vesterday to visit pept. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga-

Myers, Fla., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Charlotte Arnold, and Tolliver Underwood, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Louis Wilkerson, of Austin, Tex-



Daughters of the American Revolution State gent Mrk John W. Unniel, of Savannah; first rice regent, Mrk W. E.
Mann, of Dalton, second vice regent, Mrs J. S. Adams, of Dublin, recording
secretary Mrs Harrison Hightower, of Libomaston, corresponding secretary Mrs.
J. T. Wood of Savannah, treasurer, Mrs Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; anditor,
Mrs J. D. Cromet, of Atlanta; consulting organising secretary, Mrs. T. O.
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genealogist. Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of
Mariettia; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain,
Mr. tuits Baron Gaborns of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Miledgeville.

### Student Loan Fund Is Important Phase of Work Among Ga. D.A.R.

There is no more interesting, nor important phase of D. A. R. work than the student loan funds, and yet it is not generally known among the daughters that Georgia is a pioneer in this field. The first student loan fund in Georgia was inaugurated in 1917, during the term of state regard of Mrs. Howerd McCall. The recommendation that such a fund be established was passed in November, 1916, by the state executive board, and when presented to the state conference which was held in Quitman in February of the following year, was unanimously passed. Thus came into being the first of the D. A. R. state loan funds, the forerunner of occur national D. A. R. loan fund, for it was not until 1920 that another state, Missouri, took a similar step, and it was not until 1923 that the

By Mrs. Roby Redwine. Assistant years labored with other women's organizations t procure the adoption.

There is no more interesting, nor of coeducation in the university, and

our national D. A. R. loan fund, for it was not until 1920 that another state, Missouri, took a similar step, and it was not until 1923 that the national society established a student loan fund as a national project, and appointed a committee for the same.

Mrs. Walter Tobey, of Ohio, a recent national chairman of this committee, said: "The honor of being the first to establish a student loan fund falls to the state of Georgia, where a state fund was, proposed in 1916 and established February 13, 1917. The total of state and local funds in the state of Georgia has grown to be that largest of any state in the Union. This record is one of the brighest stars in the history of achievements of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia. It is a great contribution to the citizenship of the state and the Union, and it liberates a powerful force reflected in the leadership taken by the boys and girls who have received this timely aid, without which their present position would have been impossible."

The first donation to the state D. A. R. loan fund was made in 1917 in behalf of the John Benning chapter of Moultrie by Mrs. W. J. Vereen, whose loyal interest was always centered in every worthy cause, and the first loan, \$150.00, was made to a young woman entering the University of Georgia and development of the swork in Georgia of that historic institution were opened to women It is a noteworthy fact that the D. A. P. in Georgia the year that the doors of that historic institution were opened to women It is a noteworthy fact that the D. A. P. in Georgia has contribution for his contribution of the state D. A. P. in Georgia has contribution to the efficient of the state D. A. P. in Georgia has contribution to the efficient of the state of Georgia has grown to be the largest of any state in the Union. This record is one of the Windham and the Woman's State College at Valdosta the Woman's State College at Valdosta the Woman's State College at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville has reached a tota of that historic institution were open-ed to women It is a noteworthy fact that the D. A. R. in Georgia had for votion to a splendid cause.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

PRESIDENT Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gaineaville; first vice president Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; secretary-treasurer, to be appointed; historian, Mrs. Martle A. Toung, Estanton; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; director of publicity for the Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 896 North Church street, Decatur.

### State Legion Auxiliary Editor Presents Newly Elected Officers

By MRS. JOSEPH M. TOOMEY, of Atlants. Director of Publicity for Georgia American Legion Auxillary.

Georgia American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Helen Estes, who was elected president of the Department of Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary, at the annual convention, held in Macon August 23 and 24, has had a long record of service in the department and her election to this high office will insure a year of constructive achievement for the organization.

Miss Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Estes, of Gainesville. She is a graduate of Brenau College and is alumnae secretary of Tri Delta national sorority. She is also a member of Phi Mu Gamma allied arts honorary sorority, and is prominent in state circles of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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For a number of years Miss Estes has been active in the work of the American Legion Auxiliary, having held the offices of both secretary and president of the Gainesville unit as well as the chairmanship of several important committees. During her term as president the unit did outstanding work, winning the senior membership cup, the publicity cup, a citation for general excellence and honorable mention in several other phases of unit activity.

As ninth district president, during 1931-32, Miss Estes organized four new units, and reorganized one inactive unit, and increased the membership of the district over 40 per cent.

During 1933-34 she served as second vice president and membership chairman with splendid results. During the past year she served as first vice can, because of an article allegedly in-

can, because of an article allegedly insulting Emperor Hirohito.

A foreign office spokesman said today Ambassador Akira Aiyoshi had consulted the foreign minister and would "take some steps."

However, a dispatch from Shanghai to Nichi-Nichi asserted the ambassador in co-operation with Japanese military representatives there and at Nanking had decided to proand at Nanking had decided to protest to the American consul general at Shanghai, demanding a formal apology from the consul general under whose jurisdiction the magazine is published. Suitable punishment would be asked, it was said, against the magazine, and the publication of Powell's personal apology would be required.

Miss Ela Johnson, of Bowdon, sho is the guest of Miss Virginia Lovvorn at her home on Tenth street, will leave today by sirplane for Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Gertrude Murray is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Murray, at their home 1735 Flagler avenue, before returning to Boston, Mass., to resume her work.

And for accasions when you want daughter to look as darling as possible in crisp pale blue.

Miss Gertrude Murray is visiting show this one-piece dress and hat. It was understood the offending article was merely a translation of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the form of an article published in the Chinese magnificant may be a supplied to the supplied t

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## The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

### Washington

The seventy-fourth congress, the congress of reform, adjourned. The end came Monday midnight.

Its legislation created an unprece-dented er. of reformation in the na-tional life. Some of the principal measures were these:
Social security: Provides for old-

age pensions, unemployment insur-ance, benefits to dependent and crip-pled children, increased appropriations for public health

Wealth taxes: Imposes increased

inheritance and gift taxes, increases levies on higher incomes, establishes an excess profits tax; designed to increase revenue \$250,000,000 or more Labor relations: Establishes the

right to collective bargaining as a na-tional policy creates a permanent Na-tional Labor Relations board. Banking: Gives to a federal com-

mittee the power to control the fluc-tuations of credit, the "life blood" of Railroads: Provides retirement an-

nuities for railroad workers at the age of 65, or after 30 years of serve if the age is 50. Work relief: Appropriates four bilion dollars to provide jobs to some 3,500,000 employables on federal-fi-

nanced projects.

Utilities: Establishes a rigid federal regulation of the utilities business, abolishes many utility compa

Coal: Establishes a bituminous coal commission with power to fix prices, maximum hours and minimum wages. Neutrality: Changes completely the old order of free intercourse with bel-

ligerant nations.

The closing hours of congress demonstrated anew the helplessness of congress to legislate if a senator turns

The obstructionist, once more, was ouisiana's Huey P. Long. The Kingfish" waged a one-man, six-hour filibuster against the third deficiency

The \$39,000,000 deficiency bill provided the operation funds for the Social Security Board, the Bituminous Coal Commission, the National Labor sion System.

It had votes to spare. But it could not withstand the right of a senator to unlimited debate. And now the administration must look elsewhere for funds to operate these agencies until the next congress convenes.

The object of Long's filibuster was this: 12-cent loans for the 1935 cotton

Previously, to appease southern legislators, the administration had increased the 9-cent loan on '35 cotton to 10 cents. (The '34 loan was 12 cents. The AAA will give a direct vent on the course a pound on the subsidy of two cents a pound on the '35 crop to equal the 12-cent loan of

he was still talking when Vice Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., President John N. Garner banged lown his gavel for adjournment sine

Arkansas, the administration leader and Long's archenemy, at once opened a campaign to amend the senate rules to prevent such filibusters.

St. Louis & San Francisco and Chicago & Eastern Illinois railways.

William Randolph Hearst called for a "genuine democratic" party, a constitutional democratic party, for lack of another name. The publisher characterized Roosevelt as the leader of "dope" to preserve it for removal.

The body of Rentucks "Prenistoric Miner" preserved by the cold of Mammoth Cave, was removed from its case and sprayed with airplane "dope" to preserve it for removal.

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in a long-standing feud. Hearst and Smith have been bitter foes for years, going back to the New York campaign of 1918. Talmadge, of Georgia; . Talmadge, of Georgia; of Maryland; Byrd, of Virginia, and Ely, of Massachusetts, were mentioned as possible supporters of

mentioned are: 's independent senator, Wil-a nudist colony

Chicago & publisher, Colonel

nsas' Governor, Alf Landon. ne Washington leaders foresaw the possibility of a strong and intense pre-convention campaign between a Knox and Borah; a campaign akin to the bitter struggle between General Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden in 1920, that ended with the nomination of the "dark horse," Warren G.

### Nationwide

Speeding ahead of new and higher taxes, corporation officials and large stockholders were shown by securities commission reports to have given away more than \$5,000,000 in stock in July.

On a western flight tour Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh stopped for a short time at Duluth, Minn.

Counsel for Bruno Hauptmann announced their investigators had found a child on Long Island who "might be the missing Lindbergh baby." but be the missing Lindbergh baby." but quickly decided against a finger-print

Jesse H. Jones said he had been authorized by Mrs. Will Rogers to an-nounce her husband carried only \$330,000 life insurance.

. Housewives of a section in Shen-andoah, Pa., declared a meat strike and picketed all butcher shops and

Grace Moore, opera and screen star,

Senator James Couzens, of Mich-

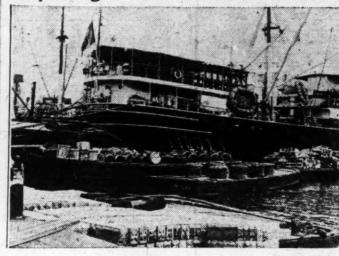
igan, who underwent an operation at The flying clipper arrived at Ala-

Lower House Celebrates End of Congress



Its program completed members of the lower house of congress made merry while waiting for closing hour. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, repubdown California, shown on the floor of the house as she obliged the playful house with a song.

## Preparing To Feed Flames of War---Just Before the Air Derby Takeoff---Start in Canadian Marathon Swim In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy. In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy. In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy. In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy. In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy. In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic policy.



Where there is war, there must also be ammunition, barbed wire, and a hundred and one other things. Here they are being loaded at Naples on the supply ship Campidoglio for transport to Eritrea and use in the impending conflict with Ethiopia.

Bursting of two small dams sent

1.000 residents of Holly, Col., to the hills, drove residents of Kit Carson, Col., from their homes, and inundated

Syracuse, Kan., just across the line.

Lewis Makes Prediction

Not Planning to Marry



I rewrote his will, leaving the entire eshave no plans for remarriage at this tate, unofficially estimated at \$5,000,-time" when asked regarding rumors 000, to his widow. In the event of linking her name and that of Homer last year.)

But the Louisiana political boss fought on for the outright 12-cent loan.

And he was still talking when all time and that of Homer the outright 12-cent loan.

Under the amended federal bankruptcy act a proposition was made to consolidate into one line, the Rock Island, St. Louis & San Francisco

Dr. William Feinbloom, New York as a possible leader of the party he optometrist, announced a newly-cre-suggested. This was a proffer of peace ated "microvision" lens, by which it is honed to return 20,000 children

> Federal commerce department re- for ported a 10 to 15 per cent increase in American national income in 1934.

In the republican field, the talk ntered on candidates.

So far, the three persons most prom
60-foot observation tower on his which adjoins land rented by

> A total of 325 infantile paralysis cases were reported in New York state, 285 of which were in New York

The Federal Justice Department announced it would be unable to provide the protection against robbery which the new banking bill promised to 8,000 country banks.

Rheba Crawford, erstwhile Salvation Army lassie in Atlanta, now Mrs. Spilivalo, and assistant pastor to, Aimee Semple McPherson at the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, was at-

Mrs. Tom Connally, 50, wife of the junior senator from Texas, died suddenly of a heart attack in the senate office building in Washington.

tacked in the pulpit by a drunken

William Green, president, presented charter to the International Automobile Workers' Union.

Repeal of prohibition in Texas made

John Willys, one-time ambassador from the United States to Poland, and eer automobile manufacturer, died

Marine workers at Camden, N. J. ing President Roosevelt's plan for set-

Thomas A. Edison Jr. died of a heart attack at Springfield, Mass. Wisconsin's Governor told 1.500 returned from Europe and was given delegates to the young democratic a royal welcome in New York city. meeting in Milwaukee to follow Roose-

Retail food prices showed a slight street crossings.

The manager of Cab Calloway's or-chestra was robbed of a brief case con-taining \$1.600 in currency following a performance in Youngstown, Ohio.

Federal Justice Department officials Walker, was free of any income tax charges. New York officials said he was free to return when he desired.

Mae West compiled a list of the 12 ost eligible bachelors; all Hollywood personages.

Thirty million "milk bottle" caps were available in Missouri when the state's sales tax went into effect. Each cardboard disc was stamped with a value of one to five mill.

Fires blazed in many Arkanese. a value of one to five mills.

Monkeys which escaped from a cage at Massapequa, N. Y., were caught when lured into drinking whisky from howle placed in trees.

Tony Laurentic, Philadelphia bar-

ber, consumed a meal that consisted tomobile ran of 20 pounds of food and washed it down with a gallon of wine.

Heavy showers followed a perform-

meda, Cal., completing the first round-trip exploratory commercial flight of approximately 10,000 miles to Wake island in the Pacific ocean. The final leg of the trip. 2,400 miles, was ac-complished in 17 hours and 26 min-Miss Chatterton, James Steward, Mrs. W. E. Carey, Warren E. Carey, Mrs. Bob Blair, E. P. Querl, Mrs. George E. Prescott, Mrs. Ethel Sheehy.

> eral court test of the taxing act since it was amended by congress recently. was staged for that purpose.

Ernest Gruening, reconstruction administrator of Puerto Rico, left for the island to inaugurate a \$40,000,000 project. At the same time, Lawrence Cramer, Governor of Virgin islands, left to launch a \$3,0040,000 New Deal

Southwide Following the tarring and feather ing of alleged communists by vigilants at Santa Rosa, Cal., handbills dis-

tributed throughout the city carried the information: "We will stay." Alabama senate passed the old-age pension bill, closely paralleling the national security act, and providing \$30 monthly pensions per eligible Four youths were killed near Hagerstown, Md., when the auto in which they were riding hit a car of a pass-ing freight train. Six cars of the train were derailed and wrecked. family.

A heavy infestation of army worm Two days before Will Rogers start-ed on the ill-fated flight to Alasaka he Federal Agricultural Department. cotton belt was reported to the

tate, unofficially estimated at \$5,000.
000, to his widow. In the event of her death his three children are to share equally, it was disclosed when the will was filed for probate.

Bill Ong, contestant in the Los Angeles-Cleveland air race, overshot the field in attempting to land at Tyler, Texas, and badly wrecked his ship. The nomination of Judge Edwin R "G-Men" found the body of John Holmes, of Mississippi, to the fifth circuit of appeals was returned to a committee and now goes over to the next session of congress. Hamilton, most cunning crook of the Dillinger gang, after digging six weeks in a gravel pit near Aurora, Ill. He is supposed to have succumbed to bul-

unds received in the flight from The Southern Railway inaugurated Little Bohemia, Wis., and been buried its newest and fastest schedule be-tween New Orleans and New York. Prominent southerners were named

the 1935 mobilization of human needs.

William Dukes. 17, of Little Rock, Ark., was recovering from a third case

Hugh L. White received the democratic nomination for Governor of Mississippi in a run-off primary with Paul B. Johnson. Huey Long was an issue in the hot campaign, White charging that Johnson was favorable to Long's policies.

to Long's policies. AAA officials announced that sub-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, plifying the announced 10-cent loan democrat, Illinois, shown in the Asso-ciated Press offices, New York, before congre omise made to hasten the end of

cated Press offices, New York, before sailing for Europe, predicted Senator Huey Long would string along with president Roosevelt next year. It was Lewis who offered to tell the Louisiana boss, just before congress adjourned, where a number of senators would like to see him go.

Announcement was made that a contract was let for the first link in the 400-mile long scenic highway to connect Great Smoky Mountain National park in National Park in Virginia.

First cars of Florida grapefruit started to northern markets.

weakness in the army's communica-tion system.

Kansas City, Mo., police recovered gress. \$25,000 in jewelry stolen from a Mem-

Governor Allred announced call for

Infantile paralysis, fast losing its hold in Virginia and North Carolina, the federal Public Health Service announced that schools practically everywhere would open on time.

Infantile paralysis, fast losing its from 75 to 125 pounds each. President Roosevelt set up mission of engineers to determ feasibility of constructing a service and the construction of the co

the Press-Scimitar, Memphis, Tenn, died at Cristobal, Panama, of malarial fever, while on an ocean cruise

homes Thursday night, when the sec-

degree temperatures, experienced a drop to 55. John Barrymore filed a counter suit in Los Angeles to his wife's double-barreled divorce suit.

Pilots and passengers in the Los Angeles to Cleveland air derby spor

sored by the film actress, Ruth Chatterton, are shown at Mines field, Los Angeles, August 25, just before the take-off. Left to right: (kneeling), W. S. Woodson, Arnet Speer, Randall Henderson, Leland Hayworth, Gambi, won. Henry Bakes, Bob Blair, Joe Nikrent, Clarence Prescott, William Sheehy; standing, George Armstead, Earl Ricks, Brenda Forbes, Cecile Hamilton ance of the Hopi Indians strange the AAA cotton processing tax in snake dance at Walpi, Ariz., which what attorneys said was the first fed

Cecil Allen, 31, survivor of an attempted trans-Pacific flight in 1931, crashed to his death at Los Angeles just after he started an airplane dash to Cleveland in the Bendix trophy the weed at a low ehb

Al Capone, Chicago's scar-faced beer baron, and 14 of his gangster cronies were billed for \$120,000 in unpaid tax assessments on illegal booze.

A warning was given that Florida's unique Silver Springs would be endangered by the proposed trans-state sea level canal.

Statewide

The state highway board formally awarded \$1.440.000 worth of paving, grading and bridge contracts on bids

Forty-three monoplanes and bi-planes, privately owned in Georgia, with a passenger and crew capacity of 117 persons, are unlicensed, it was

Decasur county tax rate was slashed 12 mills, effecting a saving of \$5 per \$1,000 to property owners.

A plan to stabilize prices on the 1935 peanut crop was recommended to the AAA by a committee of grow-August gasoline taxes totaled \$1, 435,324, breaking all records.

Nine new processing tax cases were rate.

Philip Weltner, district supervisor of the Federal Resettlement Adminis-tration, announced that the government is not giving away farms, as some applicants appeared to believe.

As a result of observations during army maneuvers at Pine Camp. N. Y., General Holbrook said that the great convoys that moved the troops to the "war zone" would have made exertlent air targets, and made suggestions of the an operation for removal of a kid-

Expansion of the engineering department of the State Highway Department to meet the needs brought about by release of the state's \$19,000,000 federal highway fund was A mother and two children, bound with wire, were found in the Neosho river west of Miami, Okla.

Miami opened a drive on alien negroes in a campaign to increase employment for native colored people.

Rev. W. C. Y. The Miami opened a drive on alien negroes in a campaign to increase employment for native colored people. Rev. W. C. Norman, missing Palatka. Fla., minister, was located in Los Angeles where he was being cared for by Rev. Roy L. Smith, a Methodist minister.

The Alabert

The Alabama senate by a 25-to-6 vote killed, by indefinite postponement, bills to tax the sale of beer in local option counties.

Hugh L. West. warned Georgia cotton ginners that failure to collect exemption certifi-cates or tax on cotton ginned by them would cause them to be legally liable under their bond for amount of the

President Roosevelt allotted \$414,-840 to be used by Works Progress Administration in carrying out its program in the state.

Georgia and New York ended row ver Georgia's \$3 auto tags.

W. A. Pattillo was named acting postmaster at Macon, succeeding P. T. Anderson, whose appointment was

rejected by the senate. The strike which stilled the huge Chicopee textile mill at Gainesville wouldn't leave the war-threatened country until ordered out. Her mothers were was set for full reopening of work.

In a speech at Rome Governor Talmadge rapped tax-free securities and unleashed a withering attack at the retiremed democratic administration.

With a drop of 38 degrees to a minimum of 28, North Dakota, Minnesota, and other northern great plains states, recently suffering from high temperatures, citizens realized that fall was not far off.

The federal government set October 21 as date of trial of three Huey Long's state officials for alleged into one tax riolations. An investigation of the "Kingfish's" Louisiana "dictational democratic administration.

Attorney-General M. S. Yeoman anounced that the state will file a injunction suit seeking to halt the collection of the Green federal collection of the c Attorney-General M. S. Yeomans anounced that the state will file an injunction suit seeking to halt the collection of the 6-cent federal coting to the federal coting to the federal coting to the federal coting to the federal coting the feder

phis jewelry salesman while he and his wife were en route to the Union station to board a train.

Under a new ordinance in Memphis Governor Talmadge announced he had cut sweets out of his diet as he goes into training for the 1936 wood prison camp, and stirred 231 prisoners into a frenzy before the fire campaign.

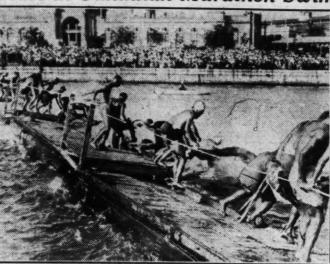
> D. C. Johnson, farmer of near Governor Allred announced call for an extraordinary session of Texas legislature for September 16 to enact liquor control laws.
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James K. Joyce, managing editor of Augusta.

r unknown jail to avoid mob violence.

A group of cotton larmers of ton and adjoining counties approved ton and adjoining counties approved a plan to seek a federal court test of the tariff laws protecting induspet of the tariff laws protecting induspe

Preparations were announced for beginning a federal flood control project on the Chattahoochee river at



Ninety-four entrants are pictured as they plunged into the warm water of Lake Ontario, at Toronto, in the Canadian national exhibition, world famous five-mile marathon swim for men. An Italian, Gianna

four years ago with 19 farmers in the Orchard Hill district.

### Local

Walter Cutcliffe, former big-wig in the "bug" game, was transferred from Fulton tower to Bellwood convict camp, and from these assigned to the River camp, where he will serve a 12-month sentence for his lottery op-

Mrs. Eugene Roderman, an aunt of Joan Crawford, movie star, died in a local hospital after five weeks' ill-

Two Atlanta men, wanted in Bo-gart, Winder and Athens, were turned over to Bogart police, when found asleep in an automobile said to con-tain loot from various alleged robberies.

Two cases were reported to the grand jury, the first results of a drive against a new racket, that of forged FERA checks, which have been cashed by merchants.

The commissioner of agriculture an-nounced that he had acquired a block in Atlanta, bounded by Courtland street, Gilmer street, Piedmont ave-nue and Decatur street as site for the new Atlanta Farmers' Market. Eighth ward women formed an organization for ratification of the \$1,775,000 bond issue for school and sew-

Commissioner George F. Longino eader of the minority faction of Ful ton county commissioners, announced that he would fight a hike in the tax

The federal district court directed J. H. Nunnally, of the Nunnally Com-pany, to pay the federal government \$43,032 additional income taxes for the years 1928 and 1929.

A group of more than 3,000 students, young and old, registered for the Atlanta Baptist Union's week of study at First Baptist church. W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police, died in an Atlanta hos-pital after he had failed to rally from

Thieves who apparently made re-peated trips to the residence of Mrs.



Miss Mary Berger, Philadelphia nurse with the Sudan interior mission in Ethiopia, wrote her mother she wouldn't leave the war-threatened

prisoners into a frenzy before the fire was put under control.

President Roosevelt set up a commission of engineers to determine the feasibility of constructing a \$17,500.000 dam on the Savannah river near taxable values in 1935 over 1934 is \$15.415,435, of which \$1,553,495 comes from stocks and bonds.

James K. Joyce, managing the press-Scimitar. Memphis, Tenn, lied at Cristobal, Panama, of malarial ever, while on an ocean cruise

Two men, charged with criminal asTwo men, charged with cri Power company investigators chased them away.

Two persons were killed and three injured near Steele, Ala., as their automobile ran off the highway and turned over.

Judge Edwin R. Holmes at Jackson.

Miss., upheld the constitutionality of Jackson and Miss., upheld the constitutionality of Jackson and Jackson.

West Point.

Drastic changes were asked in Atlanta traffic conditions in a \$40,000 for mittee of city council. Sixty-seven recommendations were made looking toward and accelerating traffic and prevention of accidents.

England is rushing technical four youths were held by police in an investigation of a series of thefts Drastic changes were asked in At

cism at home.

This week's events accentuated Italy's determination to obtain a "com-plete solution" of her east African problem. If the British Lion moves to invoke sanctions against Italy at Geneva, Russia alone of the other major powers is likely to lend sup-port. Significant were Premier Mus-solini's forecast of world conflict if he

solini's forecast of world conflict if he encounters interference, and his huge army maneuvers in northern Italy, almost within gunshot of Germany. France, unwilling to relinquish Italian friendship, hopes to cofine hostilities to Africa: England, with more at stake and less optimistic, this week moved a strengthened Mediterranean fleet to the Suez canal, "life-line of the empire." Emperor Haile Selassie, dejected but prayerful, learned Egyptian Mohammedans had offered to aid his Ethiopian Christians.

Washington and Moscow exchanged notes over activities of the comintern as they affect this country's internal affairs. Washington said stop: Moscow said stop what? And it was Washington's next move. Commen-tators minimized the ultimate impor-tance of the incident.

As Emperor Haile Selassie issued the customary warning to legations and consulates in Ethiopia, "not responsible for damage during enemy invasion," foreigners were having ne little difficulty in liquidating their assets preparatory to a hasty departure. This resulted from the government's ment's new money exchange policy, which allows "refugees" to be sold only enough foreign currency to pro-vide for transportation, food and lodg-

Mussolini took four economic steps to make Italy self-sufficient in its campaign against Ethiopia. Considered about the most important ever taken in the country, the provisions were: Temporary sequestration of cor-poration profits, conversion of for-eign securities into Italian government bonds; 10 per cent tax on dividends and interest and substitution of char-coal gas for gasoline in automobiles.

Four men, trapped in a drifting notorboat in ice floes off the coast f northeast Greenland, were rescued a motorboat expedition, after they been located by a seaplane sent

half ago.

Foreign

At the end of Italy's campaign against Ethiopia are deposits of untold weath: oil and gold.

Italy needs both. With the exception of the vast supplies of water in the mountain lakes, there is little else to attract a foreign power, bent on colonization.

Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, speaking at the World Zionist Congress in Lucerne, Switzerland, flaged the nazi war on Jews, and declared that Germany must be banished from civilization.

The state department started an attempt to reach the remote jungle of southern Dutch Guiana where it is reported the long-missing aviator, Paul Redfern, is alive and held captive by natives.

In the end, Rickett announced the emperor had signed over more than half his empire to a combination of Standard Oil and British industrial interests for a 75-year period of development and exploitation.

It contains some of 100 square with the contains that she was unable to absorb any of the 150,000 refugees from Germany and other countries, on account of immigration restrictions.

quences."

Behind this diplomatic situation is the communist parties throughout the world. It is the ruling body of the communist parties throughout the world. Its seat is in Moscow.

The communist movement in America was the subject of much discussion at the recent seventh congress of the third internationale in Moscow.

In its reply to the American note,

the soviet government rejected this government's protest.

"It is undoubtedly known to the United States," the Russian reply read. "That the government of the U. S. S. R. cannot assume and has

Showing a Palestine film in a Budapest moving picture theater started auti-Jewish demonstrations in which stench bombs were hurled into the theater, causing panic among the au-

May, this year, shows Queen Astrid of the Belgians, killed in automobile accident August 29, with her youngest child, Prince Albert, named for the present king's father, who fell to death while mountain climbing a year and a stated to talk. Italian iron imports from the Unit-ed States were reported doubled in a month; Ethiopia bought none.

Young Queen Astrid, of the Bel-For months, patriotic societies and others have demanded this government withdraw its recognition of the U. S. S. R.

These groups alleged the soviet union fostered the activities in the United States of the communist (third) international, briefly known as the comintern.

This week, the United States dis-

as the comintern.

This week, the United States dispatched a sharp note to Moscow. It bluntly accused the Russian government of "flagrant violation" of pledges of non-interference given at the company governments in all councillations of the company governments in all councillations governments in all councillations governments in all councillations. the time of recognition.

Unless such is stopped, the note threatened "the most serious consetutions, and ordered offensive instead of defensive tactics.



England is rushing technical troops to reinforce these forts of Port Aden on the Arabian coast of the Red sea, as a safeguard in the event of



stly from used car lots and park-

to attract a recommendation of these deposits, Emperor Haile Selassie was determined to protect from delassie was determined to protect from development of these resources for his own country.

A hurricane which swept over Newfoundland killed 40 persons. Ships were sunk at sea or left drifting helplessly, their crews apparently swept to death.

The area is 150,000 square miles. It contains some of the most valuable deposits of natural resources in Ethiopia. The area, the eastern half of Haile Selassie's kingdom, lies against British and French Somaliland and Italy's possession, Eritrea. The oil fields compare favorably with the vast deposits in Mesopotamia. Previously, Mussolini, feverishly preparing his nation for the invasion, had announced that he would join Italy's colors in the prospective war against Ethiopia

Lord Edward Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester, was committed for trial in West London police court on a charge of theft and forgery amounting to about \$85.

had announced he would respect the British rights in Ethiopia.

Now, he was confronted with a new problem. In that 150,000 square-mile area were the resources Il Duce needed.

never assumed any obligations as regards the communist internationale."

The President and his secretary of state, Cordell Hull, debated the reply for several days; then, prepared an

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J. R. Nutting & Co. ATKINS PARK BARGAIN

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BEAUTIFUL tract of 29 acres, 450-ft. frontage, on main pared highway, 4-room house and barn, electricity, on highway, god pasture, gushing spring and branch, \$2,750.

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Houses for Sale

North Side.

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J. H. Ewing & Sons

6 and Bk. Room, \$6,500

2:30 TO 6, NO. 70 MONTGOMERY
FERRY DRIVE.
BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
finished attic: fine basement. Ready to
move into; \$8,000. No loan. Owner wants
offer, Joe R. Nutting Jr., HE, 7942-R., WA.
0156.

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159 ST. CHARLES PLACE. Near Briarcliff. A real home. 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms and two baths. To be sold at leas
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INMAN PARK Adair Realty & Loan Co.

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LOVELY NEW BRICK HOME.

5 ROOMS, FURNACE, LARGE LOT,
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PRICE ONLY \$3.750. TERMS CALL
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2004 BLVD. DR., N. E.-Attractive 6-room brkftrm, tile bath, bardwood floors, fur mace, tapestry brick, near schools, stores churches, car and park. Owner, DE, 3954-J

### South Side.

 601 CONFEDERATE AVE.—Dendy 5-rm. house, \$22.50, with \$250 cash, bal. \$250.
 800. DE. 2741.W. Atkins Park.

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Sylvan Hills.

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SIX-ROOM home, within two blocks of Main street. Closing out an estate, be-lave less than \$1,500 cash will buy. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bidg. WA. 1011.

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6-ROOM frame, good condition, \$100 cash, balance easy. J. W. Harris, WA, 2162 RICK HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE. M. K. ELLIS, BUFORD, GA.

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446 NELSON ST., 6 rooms and bath, on car line, Needs repairs, \$550, 1963 WINDSOR ST., 5 rooms, new roof, Needs some repairs, \$450, 4-FAMILY negro apartment, 2 rooms each unit, Celled, Inside plumbing, \$600 cash will handle, \$1,250, 26,400 megro duplexes. Perfect condition Payed atreet, Inside plumbing, food to Payed at tion. Paved street. Inside plumbing. Good elose-in renting section. Can secure \$1,000 bean. \$1,750.

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Lots for Sale LOT BARGAINS

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\$350 On Glass St., block from Bankhead Are., at entrance to Maddox Park; No. 736; located between two personal homes; has all improvements.

\$350 On Doane St., half block off Pryor St., lot 53x150; No. 208; runs back to Tudor St.; formerly had a house on it; has water meter and swer connections; located between two personal homes.

\$400 DeKalb Ave., northwest corner of Whitefoord Ave., 50x185, nicely elevated; all street improvements on both streets; business values.

\$550 Elevated lot, heavily wood-ed, two blocks from S. M. Inman School: 802:80: all improve-ments: gas, water and sewer stubbed out: good terms: 5 per cent off for cash.

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Drive, near S. M. Imman
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5-ROOM wide board bungalow, nice wooded lot. Electric lights, car line and school bus. 20 minutes from 5 Points. Easy terms. New Deal sub-division, between Scottdale and Clarkston. Open Sunday afternoon. WA, 3465.

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Of a Problem, Solve It BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31. (UP)-An oxeart in which a drunken negro had "passed out" ran into an automobile here this afternoon. For the moment police were non plussed as to what charges could be placed. They wanted to charge "driving while drunk."

But the ox could not be charged with drunken driving—he had not been drunk. The negro could not be charged with drunken driving—he had not

been driving. Damage was slight and police led the ox to the shade of a tree while

they led the negro away to jail where, he was booked on a "plain drunk" charge. He besought the officers to "take care of my ox" as he was carried to a cell.

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There was little confusion among guests of the hotel. A radio report of the fire, broadcast before firemen were called, resulted in more excitement outside the hotel than was caused inside the hotel by the fire.

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## DAMAGED BY BLAZE J. K. JENKINS KILLED

East Point Man, 95, Is Hurled 30 Feet as He Runs Across Tracks.

Hurled 30 feet when he was struck vesterday afternoon by an A. & W. P. railroad train at the crossing in front of the Russell High school in East Point, J. K. Jenkins. 95, an uncle of Mrs. C. S. Winn, wife of the East Point councilman, was in-jured fatally, dying en route to Grady

hospital.

Mr. Jenkins was attempting to catch a street car across the railroad tracks, police declared, and ignored the warning of the crossing watchman. The train, which was coming from Atlanta, was not traveling at a high rate of speed, police said, as there is a signal board near the cross-

Jim Trenham, engineer, halted the Jim Trenham, engineer, halted the train within a car's length after the locomotive struck Mr. Jenkins, according to Officers D. C. Banks and T. S. Keeler who investigated the accident, and summoned an ambulance of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Mr. Jenkins lived with Mr. and Mrs. Winn at their home on Jefferson street.

### PWA APPLICATIONS TOTAL 8 MILLIONS

Twenty-Eight New Proposals Filed; Projects Being Rush-

ed to Washington. Boosted by a \$269,306 Macon sewer roject and a \$110,000 plan from the Savannah coastal highway district to fence the highway between St. Mary's and Savannah rivers, Georgia's total in pending and approved PWA proj-ects jumped to \$8,936,779 yesterday. Twenty-eight projects were filed at state PWA headquarters during the day from cities and communities all over Georgia. Office workers prepared to stay on the job today to catalog

on the job today to catalog and relay the mass of projects to Washington before the Georgia deadline Thursday.
Yesterday's mails and messengers yielded more projects for PWA headquarters here than any previous day. But because of a single \$500,000 project Friday, today's total was not the peak.

In the Savannah district coastal highway fencing project, a total esti-mated cost of \$110,000 is shown for erecting a steel fence on each side of the highway between St. Mary's and Savannah rivers in a territory where stock is allowed free range for grazing. The project asks an outright grant of 45 per cent of the total. Macon also is seeking a grant of 45 per cent of the total estimated cost of \$269,306 for extending the sewer sys-

tem which already has been improved under federal aid. under federal aid.
Other projects for which applications were filed today are as follows:
Darien High school addition, \$25. 692. grant (all grants 45 per cent of total); Rocky Ford light plant, loan and grant \$5,000: Folkston High school, \$35,000 loan and grant; Statesboro county hospital, \$60,000 grant; Swainsboro community house and auditorium, \$8,000 loan and grant; Norwood school, \$12,000 loan and grant; Graymont-Summitt school buildings, \$28,000 loan and grant. buildings. \$26,000 loan and grant. Swainshoro, repairs to court house and jail, \$26,000 grant; and roads and bridge, \$26,000; Cordele paving, \$65,000 grant; Lyons school auditorium, \$4,000 loan and grant; Fitzgerald school building, \$30,000 grant; Dublin (R. F. D.) Olivet school, \$10,000 loan and grant; and Lowery school building and auditorium, \$16,000 loan and grant.

Dawson repairs to courthouse, \$25,000 loan and grant; Wrightsville renairs to courthouse and jail, \$50,000 loan and grant; Fort Valley power unit, storage bin and well and pump, \$55,000 grant; Moultrie additions to school buildings, \$27,044 grant; St.

school buildings, \$27.044 grant; St.
Mary's waterworks, \$36,000 grant.
Rossville city improvements, \$38.
550 loan and grant; Boston school
\$37,000; Ringgold courthouse, \$65. \$37,000: Ringgold courthouse, \$65,-000, and school and auditorium, \$30,-000: Claxton school, \$10,000: Camilla county jail, \$27.500: and Mansfield waterworks, \$15,500. Of this group.

Camilla asked for a grant. The others were loan-grant combinations. A report from Yugoslavia says that incandescent electric bulbs can be made phosphorescent by coating the inner and outer surfaces of the glass with phosphorescent material.

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## FARE and JORES

### At Loew's; Stars Garbo and March

Clarence Brown, who his directed many of Greta Garbo's most distinguished films, adds considerably to his fame by his most effective handling of the brilliant cast assembled to appear with Garbo in "Anna Karenina," now at Loew's Grand theater. Miss Garbo, in the title role, appears with Fredric March. Freddy Bartholomew, who was so fine as the youngster in "David Copperfield;" Maurice O'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil Rathbone.

"Anna Karenina" is Tolstoy's famous novel of a great love which sought to defy the conventions of its age and country. The story is laid in imperial Russia, and reflects the grandeur and the majesty of Czar Nicholas' ill-fated court. The period also provides Miss Garbo with opportunities to wear some of the most effective costumes in her career, and the entire production is on a lavish scale.

Anna is the wife of a busy government official in St. Petersburg. She is happy in the love of her son and in the frequent trips she makes to Moscow, where he relatives live. It is during one of these trips, in the com-

### 'Steamboat 'Round the Bend' Stars Rogers, Irvin Cobb at Paramount

Glenda Farrell Stars at Georgia

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Out of the romantic pages of American history, Fox Film plucked one of the most exciting and colorful phases of Mississippi river life to furnish a thrilling climax for Will Rogers' new picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," mow at the Paramount theater.

Once a year the fastest packets of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers would line up amid a great celebration and stage a steamboat race from Natchez to New Orleans, the gala event of the year. Crowds would line the shores, river craft would drift up and down stream cheering their favorites and all work was forgotten in the excitement and anticipation of a thrilling race.

In the film, as in the old days, Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, rival steamboat race for the days, Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, rival steamboat race. In support of Rogers and Cobb, the law for murder.

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in many a long day.

### CASCADE FEATURE STARS JACK BENNY

### "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Presented; "Nit Wits" Opens Tomorrow.

"Wo're In the Money," the Warner falls in love while strolling in the Brot rs picture which was shown for the first time locally at the Georgia theater Friday is one of the funniest comedies brought to the screen The Cascade theater opens its fai. parade of hits today with that popu lar motion picture, "Trans-Atlantic the man in a breach of promise case. Merry-Go-Round," starring Jack Ben-Warner Brothers have a knack of selecting unusual plots and unique situations and "We're In the Money" is one of the most unique and unique and of them all.

Almost every situation brought churches are riotous laughs, while the churches or riotous laughs, while the state of the man in a breach of promise case. The wo girls get into the man's ny and Gene Raymond. Nancy Carbons of the most unique and unique situations and "We're In the Money" is one a subterfuge, but he escapes by the back door and goes to his yacht for a cruise until the matter has blown over. But he does not know of the persistence of the two process sharks who follow in a motor boat to the churches are riotous laughs, while the

Almost every situation brought chuckles or riotous laughs, while the romantic angle won the sympath of the audience when it could stop laughing long enough.

The story concerns the efforts of two girl chiselers who are process severs for an attorney specializing in breach of promise cases. The romance is between one of the girl chiselers and a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform, with whom she

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The story concerns the efforts of two follow in a motor boat to the young the two with the man leaps overboard near the yacht and you'll fast and of the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown today only. Whether you are, a Wheeler and Woolsey fan or not, don't fail to see "Nit Wits," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. It is, by far, their best comedy. In other words, get your ribs in good condition, you're in for a nice hour of howling and screaming. With a better story back-ground than is usually found in the ground than it is to the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown today only. Whether you are, a Wheeler and Woolsey fan or not, don't fail to see "Nit Wits," which will be shown to do the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown to do the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown to do the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown to do the contagious comedy you can whell shows and the proving the proving the proving Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell have ground than is usually found in the of the unbeatable process tho work for the shyster lawone has a scare idea behind it-a Never has Miss Blondell been more radiant or more beautiful. She bub-ting sequences for the comics to scan

mystery that provides many side-split Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

"The Natural Law" is the title of the attraction for Wednesday. George Burns and Gracie Allen furnish the laughs and Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee are the sweetest sweethearts on the screen. Hear Joe sing and Burns and Allen crack jokes.

"Mae Day" happens to be in Sepenser In "Goin' to Town" at the Cascade Thursday and Friday. There is only one Mae West and she really goes to town in this one. "Now I'm a Lady" is the hit song of the picture. "Sure she's a lady! You can tell by her walk that she's got class! Say, when this cattle queen makes up her mind to it, nothing is going to stop her from being a lady, even if it kills her!" Don't miss this one as it is her best yet. "The Change in Itle is, as a matterly Furness. This is a story of the far west.

\*\*ERM PIRE\*\*

Offer 'The Natural Law' Iris the title of splendid piece, rich in heart interest, well-balanced in comedy relief and workmanlike in construction. It discusses frankly, but never vulgarly, but n

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### Star; Mae West There Wednesday. William Powell and Ginger Rogers

a unique amateur detective duo who and liked. It is a modern successor vie with police to solve a perplexing to "The Miracle Man," with Ralph vie with police to solve a perplexing mystery and are caught in a web of through his many efforts to help circumstances. Tuesday presents
Walter C. Kelly, the judge, and Andy
Clyde, popular comedian, in "McFadden's Flats." They play an Irishman
and a Scotchman, who like each other
so well that they won't even argue
with anyone else. Richard Cromwell
and Betty Furness are also featured.

through his many efforts to help those
in need won him the name of "The
lealer." His life was a happy one
until he fell in love with a beautiful
society girl who wanted him to give
up his, career and devote his time to
making her happy. The story is one
that contains much human interest
and one that holds plenty of excitement and suspense. J. Farrel Mac-In a picture with modernity and fun a new Mae West returns to the fun a new Mae West returns to the screen to "do 'em wrong" and knock them dead in the grand old western fashion in "Going to Town," the treat for Wednesday and Thursday. The story opens in a western mining town, range over the western hemisphere, and reach their climax in the strong-

hold at Southampton. Paul Cavanagh

GARBO ANNA KARENINA

FREDDIE MICKEY MOUSE BARTHOLOMEW Screen's Sublime Love Story.

Clark GABLE

AIDNIGHT DANCE The New GLENECHO Stone Mountain Highway

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There are a number of reasons why "Ladies Love Danger," current feature at the Rialto theater, should please lots of Atlanta screen fans.

In the first place it is breath-taking and enthralling murder mystery story, the kind with situations that make the hair creep with suspense and that doesn't solve its mystery problem until the very last few feet of film.

Secondly it presents, in the finest role she has ever had, the new English beauty, Mona Barrie. If this girl doesn't set every masculine hearts need medical attention. And if every feminine onlooker isn't thrilled by her gowns, clothes have lost all their allure for women—which you know isn't true.

Playing opposite the blonde loveliness of the Barrie is the equally romantic Latin type in the handsome Gilbert Roland's bachelor am name has been murdered in the adjoining apartment. Gilbert believes to the rolly from an and he holds her captive in this apartment all night, intending to tell his suspicions to the police. But she gets away with the coming of morning and from then the plot proceeds with ever accelerating action to the dramatic and romantic climax to fear and bewilderment.

With cleverly selected short subjects the Rialto program, which will run through Thursday, undoubtedly means another successful week for Manger W. T. Murray's popular dertainment.

### Capitol Stage Show Is Featured With Attraction 'By Your Leave'

In addition to offering on the stage what is said to be the largest unit show yet offered at the Capitol, "Studio Scandals," with 30 stage stars, the management has booked for the week, starting today, a very hilarious comedy offering on the screen, that should please the thousands of Atlantans who attend this theater every week. The comedy is "By Your Leave" and stars Frank Morgan. Genevieve Tobin. Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon and many others.

During the presentation of the stage show. "Studio Scandals," at the theater this week Atlantans will have the opportunity to welcome home one of their most popular songstresses, a girl who found favor with local radio audiences, almost overnight, about a year ago, rose to featured billing on radio programs over WSB and WGST. She is Juanita Wlecher, who about 18 months ago was "discovered" by Howell Moffett. well known band leader. Miss Wlecher has a prominent part in "Studio Scandals."

Others of importance with the show

### 'Healer' Opens Week's Offerings For Poncey and Hilan Theaters

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Donald also lends a touch of comedy

William Powell and Ginger Rogers are the double-star-value offered the fans for the first time. This strong, romantice combination appears in "Star of Midnight," the attraction at the Empire theater for Sunday and Monday.

Powell and Miss Rogers are seen as Powell and Miss Rogers are seen as and liked. It is a modern successor. Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

> Temple Theatre SUN-MON. "Stolen Harmony" • Geo. Raft, Ben Bernie •





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Will Rogers and Anne Shirley at the upper left are at the Paramount this week in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." At the upper right are Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin in "By Your Leave," playing at the Capitol. A scene from "We're in the Money," now at the Georgia, showing Hugh Herbert, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, is seen at the center left. Glamorous Greta Garbo and Frederic March are shown, center right, in a scene from "Anna Karenina," which is playing at the Grand theater. At the bottom are Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland, playing at the Rialto in "Ladies Love Danger.

## 1. Peruchians, at Erlanger Theater, "Love in Bloom" is the title of the attraction for Wednesday. George Burns and Gracie Allen furnish the

modern society and the story and in-dividuals are all thoroughly charm-ing and sympathetic. It is, perhaps, advisable for children under about

IT'S FUNNY! advisable for children under about 16 to stay away, not because it would harm them but because they would not enjoy and appreciate the play as fully as they should.

The New York Evening Journal, speaking of the play when it opened a return engagement at the Forty-eighth Street theater, said it is "a IT'S DARING! IT'S THRILLING! "LADIES LOVE BUCKHEAD-

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James Cagney

Saturday Only "McFADDEN'S FLATS" Richard Cromwell

"GOIN' TO TOWN" coupon, with one paid adult ad-m, will admit 2 persons to any mance from Friday, August PEOPLE WILL TALK" CHARLES RUGGLES-MARY BOLAND

### ATLANTA THEATER NEWS



Mickey Rooney, Karen Morley and Ralph Bellamy shown in a scene "The Healer," which is being shown at the Ponce de Leon and ch

WILL REPORT GAINS Aetna General Agents To

Attend Convention at

Saranac Inn.

the same period of 1934 will be reported at the annual convention of the

Aetna Life Insurance Company to be

held within a few days at Saranac

Inn, New York, by Sam M. Carson

and Paul H. Dobbins, who are Aetna

Also business written for the past

12-month period has shown remarkable improvement and there will be a 54 per cent increase in qualified attendance at the convention of producing agents, according to the general Among the members of the Carson and Dobbins agency to attend the convention will be Ben H. Wiseberg, who

general agents for Georgia.

is on the speaker's program.

general agents stated.

"We are of course greatly pleased

the sale of new life insurance," the

A splendid increase in business for the first six months of this year over

### Erlanger Leading Man INSURANCE AGENTS



at the agency's showing. Also we are Robert Perry, leading man in "The gratified at the prospect for the functural Law," presentation of the Natural Law," presentation of the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger the ture as there is perhaps no better barometer of business conditions than

### GLENDA FARRELL STARS AT GEORGIA A strong trend to family and life income policies, rather than insurance providing lump sum payments, has been in evidence during this year, the

bles over with spontaneous good spirits.

Glenda Farrell, the unconditional gold digger of all time, is the same wise-cracking Glenda, although she seems even to out-do her excellent performances.

been in evidence during this year, the general agents said.

One of the most popular types of ordinary life policies is a new double protection policy recently offered by Aetna which up to 20 years pays twice the face of the policy as a natural death benefit. This type of policy appeals particularly to those where

formances.

Hugh Herbert, who forgets which appeals particularly to those where aide he is on in his love suits, almost raised the roof off the house with his antics.

antics.

Ross Alexander is excellent in his role of the youthful rich man, who is trying to get out of a breach of promise suit because he has fallen in love with Miss Blondell, as is Hobart Cavanaugh, as a serious-minded assistant to Herbert.

Phil Regan, formerly the radio cop, sings a catchy air by Allie Wribel and Mort Dixon. Man Mountain Dean and Chief Little Wolf stage a unique wrestling bout, which is hilariously funny.

\*\*Stated.\*\*

Impressive gains in assets of the Actina Life for the first six months of the year are disclosed in the Semi-annual statement. Assets of the company are up \$15,689,939 to \$481.

1934, to \$12,135,851. The company's liabilities, excluding capital and surplus, are \$454,126,170, compared with \$439,101,605, December 31.

Will Supervises Accepts.

Raymond Enright, the director, has Will Supervise Agency ness that keeps the spectator in con-

ness that keeps the spectator in constant laughter.

The story is by George Bilson, adapted by Erwin Gelsey, and with screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes.

Tomorrow is the last day for this picture. Tuesday "Smart Girl," with Ida Lupino. Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and others.

### 'HEALER' OPENS AT PONCEY AND HILAN

Continued From First Theater Page. chance for happiness in a world

chance for nappiness in filled with graft and dishonesty. She raided the saloons and speakeasies herself and forced them to close so that the young people she loved so much would have a better chance for

much would have a better chance for happiness.

The beloved Will Rogers will be on the screen at the Hilan Thursday and Friday in "Life Regins at 40" with Rochelle Hudson. Richard Cromwell. Jane Darwell and Slim Summerville. It is said to be Rogers funniest picture and there's nothing funnier. He has the role of a tender-hearted, two-fisted editor who risked his reputation as a newspaper man and a citizen while trying to save an innocent boy from conviction for and a citizen white an innocent boy from conviction for a crime that he did not commit. The excellent cast supporting Will Rogers make this picture one that should be by everyone.

mase this process.

The gayest goofs on the talking screen, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be in "Kentucky Kernels" at the Hilan for Saturday only. Pretty Mary Carlisle, big, bad Noah Beery and the inimitable "Spanky" MacFarland, of Our Gang, help the kings of laughter fill this picture with many funny situations. When Wheeler and Woolsey hit the bad lands of old Kentucky they find many pretty girls and many ugly guns wait-

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.
Picture No. 80, the last in the \$1,800 Book Game series, will be published Monday. Soon 35 contestants will be handed checks for amounts up to \$1,000, rewards for identifying the most titles. These informative paragraphs are repeated for the benefit of contestants who may have overlooked them:

1. Book Game answers do not have to be submitted before Saturday, September 14. None will be checked or judged before that date, so there's no advantage in getting them in early.

tember 14. None will be checked or judged before that date, so there's no advantage in getting them in early.

2. Please arrange your pictures and answer blanks in numerical order, placing No. 1 first or on top. Do not crease or roll them, if avoidable.

3. Be sure that your set consists of the entire series of 80 pictures and answer blanks. Sets that have more or less than that number will be rejected.

4. Be sure that your name and address appear in the spaces provided for that purpose.

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6. Be sure that your solutions are reasonably accurate. If you're undecided between two or more titles for any of the pictures, remember the liberal rules permit contestants to turn in extra sets containing alternative choices.

7. Remember that all titles must be chosen from the book "What to Read" by Richmond Knight, as provided in the rules. Titles not found in "What to Read" will not be considered by the judges.

8. Remember, too, that duplicate or solvered, or lower, insures speedier delivery.

9. After the last pictures of the series—No. 80—is published on Monday, September 2, contestants may bring their sets to Book Game headquarters in The Constitution building. Alabama and Forsyth streets, or mail them in. Sets that are submitted by mail should be addressed "Book Game Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga." and they must bear a postmark date of not later than Saturday. September 14.

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offices in the Caudler building.

Fine for them to cause plenty of excitement and action.

At the Ponce de Leon theater a splendid story of young people at college will be offered Wednesday only. It is insurance companies. He came lege will be offered Wednesday only. Atlanta from Erie, Pa., after his

splendid story of young people at college will be offered Wednesday only. It is "Hold 'Em Yale" from the story by Damon Runyon and will present Patricia Ellis and Larry Crabbe in one of the most exciting pictures ever made of college life.

The first big picture of America's greatest battle in the war on crime "G-Men." starring James Cagney with Robert Armstrong. Ann Dvorak and Margaret Lindsay will be presented Thursday and Friday.

Saturday only, Walter C. Kelly, Andy Clyde. Richard Cromwell, Jane Darwell and Betty Furness will be in "McFadden's Flats." a picture that is filled with laughs and thrills as an Irishman and a Scotchman get together in a good old-fashioned quarrel.

large numbers of them realize this in advance is evidenced in the exceptionally heavy demand for seats in advance of the opening.

\*\*THE NATURAL LAW\*\*

Continued From First Theater Page.\*\*

pretations at all rehearsals that enthusiasm which means all the difference between successful production and failure.

Atlantans are due a dramatic treat this week, without argument, and that the second advance is evidenced in the exceptional president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, and Peggy Sanderson, daughter of a Bretton Woods hotel manager.

Wrightson, of Orange, N. J., vice president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, and Peggy Sanderson, daughter of a Bretton Woods hotel manager.

The four girls were located by G. G. Dowling, Greenwood, S. C., college student employed on the Mt. Washington railway.

They were walking toward the hotel, having followed the Ammonoosuc river. Dowling picked them up in his car and drove them two miles to the hotel where they went into seclusion with their parents.

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Quartet Spends Night in Hills After Being Lost

INSTRUCTIONS. \$1,000 or more in a previous contest conducted by this newspaper, are eli-Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 are to be awarded followers of the Book Game. The first prize is \$1,000, the second prize \$400, the third \$100. the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and 20 prizes of \$5 each.

A. McFall, vice president of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., of the appointment of Lee J. Silverthorn to be supervisor of the Georgia agency. Mr. Silverthorn will be associated with

ON MOUNTAINSIDE For Atlantic City Today

Miss LaRue Wilson, "Miss At-lanta" of 1935, will leave at 1 o'clock today for Atlantic - City, where next week she will compete for the title of Miss America at the National Bathing Beauty con-

Miss Wilson will leave from the Paramount theater at 12:30 o'clock and parade down Whitehall street to the Terminal station. A police escort will precede the beauty's car to the station, where she will board a Seaboard train for Philadelphia. At Philadelphia the Governor of Pennsylvania will greet the beauty queens on Mon-

Tommy Reed, of the Parmount, and Mrs. Jim Duffeli will accompany Atlanta's entry to the na-

### Getting Ready for the Big Race Tomorrow



of 100 miles capacity

### ATLANTA OFFICERS WIN ARMY HONORS Major Charles M. Boyer and

Are Rewarded. Two Atlanta United States army

Lieutenant L. R. Lefkoff

reserve officers have been honored in connection with activities in the reserve corps, the reserve headquar-

reserve corps, the reserve headquarters here announced yesterday.

Major Charles M. Boyer, regimental commander of the 524th coast artillery, "All-Atlanta" antiaircraft or ganization, won an officer's sabre for having completed during the 1834-1935 school year the largest number of hours of work in the army extension courses in the fourth corps area. According to Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Bennett, of Washington, president of the United States Coast Artillery Association, the orranization that awardsociation, the organization that awarded the sabre. Major Boyer won over a field of thousands of students in

a field of thousands of students in Alabama, Florida Georgia, Louisiana, Mississipi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

First Lieutenant Louis R. Lefkoff, Atlanta artillery reservist assigned to the 67th coast artillery, was selected to take the course for battery officers at the coast artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va. The course is for a period of approximately two months and begins on September 14, 1935.

Lieutenant Allan A. Futral, also of Lieutenant Allan A. Futral, also of the 67th coast artillery, of Savannah, was the other artillery officer in the fourth corps area selected to take the

Second Lieutenant John N. Lyle, 13

medical corps reserve, was ordered to leave his home at Savannah on September 3 for a six-month period of duty with the CCC at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

### F. ZACHARA TO PLAY

by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra in the shell on Sunday, September 29. Matt Perkins, business manother words, the driver and passen-

time, according to Mr. Perkins. Proceeds of the recetal will be used to pay expenses of the recitals which the orchestra gave during the summer, he said.

Directors of the archestra are All. crowd that was turned away at that

e said.

Directors of the orchestra are Al-ert Howell Jr., Ryburn G. Clay, T. bert Howell Jr., Ryburn G. Clay, T. K. Glenn, J. J. Haverty, Judge Lu-ther Rosser and Baxter Maddox.

### LAST RITES ARE HELD

Final rites for Mrs. S. J. Bethune.
anaesthetic expert at Grady hospital
for many years before her retirement
last spring, were held yesterday afternoon from the Spring Hill chapel of
H. M. Patterson & Son with Dean
Raimundo de Ovies and Dr. Robert
Lyev officiating. Ivey officiating.

Members of the medical profession with whom she had been associated

with whom she had been associated for so many years served as pallbearers. They were Drs. Earl Floyd. J. H. Hines, B. McH. Cline, Frank Eskridge, L. G. Baggett and J. C. Blalock.

Mrs. Bethune, who was a graduate of Grady hospital nurses' training school, had served that institution as head nurse and anaesthetic expert. Her efficiency was such that she was always sought by physicians for pri-vate duty whenever her duties at the

National Action of despondency over poor health, she ended her life by hanging in the bathroom of her home Friday.

Burial was in West View cemetery.

### WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Orien Q. Mann. 70. father of Earl Mann. president of the Atlanta Crackers, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church, near Riverdale. Ga.. with Dr. W. H. Knight and Morgan Blake officiating.

Mr. Mann was injured fatally early Friday morfing while en route home from the baseball game at Ponce de Leon park. He walked into the side of an automobile on Ponce de Leon avenue driven by P. T. Buntyn, of 2291 Sutton street, S. W. and died before Buntyn could get him to the hospital.

hospital.

Burial will be in the churchyard and Charles Mann, John Mann, A. M. Shackleford, Hal Aronson, J. W. LaBlanc and Frank Traber will serve

### ternoon at 3. Matthews Brothers have added a large gasoline tank Be Soto Chief Sees New Trend Of U. S. Viewpoint in Car Sales Tour of Exposition. The party will be greeted, upon its arrival at San Diego early Thursday morning, by representatives from the Ford Motor Company home offices at Dearborn, Mich. The luncheon-meeting, at which Mr. Cowling will speak, will be held at the Cafe of the World on the exposition groups as the fac-De Soto Chief Sees New Trend

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Reporting that thermometers and new car sales are hitting all-time highs, L. G. Peed, have waited long enough for the pleasure.

## Brookhaven drive. Atlanta, was transferred from the field artillery to the coast artillery and assigned to the 524th coast artillery. Dr. George W. Heriot Jr., commissioned as a first lieutenant in the medical corps reserve, was ordered to changes.

Car buyers and the public generally have read much about the all-steel automobile body during the past year. On the showroom floor, the all-steel body does not look very much differ-IN BUCKHEAD CONCERT ent from other types of construction Strip off the upholstery, however, Franciszek Zachara, master of the and remove the trim and it is easy to

oforte, will be presented in recital realize what protection is furnished he Buckhead Symphony orchesager, announced yesterday.

The famous musician, who played at the orchestra's last concert in July, is being recalled because of the large crowd that was turned away at that

safety, or course, begins with careful driving on the highways. This is the duty of the car owner. Hudson is doing its part by providing an automobile which is immune from the LAST RITES ARE HELD
FOR MRS. S. J. BETHUNE

When is the steel body for automobiles has come to stay just as certainly as did allested construction for sea-going vessels as vice president and manager.

ROY L. SEALS
Announcement was made yesterd of the appointment of Roy L. Sea steel construction for sea-going vessels as vice president and manager.

### GOODRICH PRODUCES NEW TIRES FOR FARMS

With its construction based on the widest possible variety of tests during automobiles through retail and wholethe last several years, when the pneu- sale channels.

The new tire, designated the R-4,

that thermometers and new car sales are hitting all-time highs, L. G. Peed, vice president and general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, returned last week from an extensive tour in which he visited his key distributors and dealers in the middle west and Pacific coast regions.

The buying urge that has sent new are ales records soaring since the first of-the year gives every indication of lasting well into the fall, according to the De Soto executive.

"In the cities and in the country territories people are in the modern transportation—and what is more important, they are able to buy it," Mr. Peed sald.

Sees New Optimism.

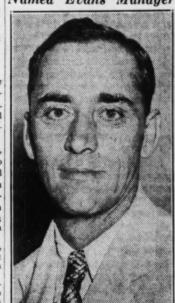
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Sees New Optimism.

"While many economic factors contribute to this demand, I believe the most important reason for it is a change in the spirit of the average citizen. Optimism is again the keynote of America's attitude toward the future.

Advertising Credited.

"Dealers and distributors everywhere report an interesting fact. The millions of dollars that were spent in newspaper- and magazine advertising during the depression years to herald dechanical advances in motor car construction are now bringing in business.



Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Roy L. Seals PACKARD'S TRACK Evans Motors of Georgia, Inc., at 232
Peacotree street. For nine years prior to joining the Evans organization in 1932. Mr. Seals was actively engaged



A. C. Croxton, above, parts manager for John E. McCrea, Inc., the new West End Ford dealer, announces completion of equipment for servnew West End Ford dealer, announces completion of equipment for servicing Ford owners with parts and accessories. The parts department is last year, the output increased by 27

### FORD IS HOST TO 850 AT SAN DIEGO'S FAIR

Salesmen, Service Managers Feted for Victories in Summer Contest.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—More than 500 Ford sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather here Thursday for a three-day program as guests of the Ford Motor Company in recognition of sales accomplishments during June

and July.

In addition, 350 managers of Ford dealers' service departments, chosen in a separate contest during the past two

### FAST DELIVERIES

Sees New up...

"While many economic factors ibute to this demand, I believe the lost important reason for it is a hange in the spirit of the average citizen. Optimism is again the key note of America's attitude toward the future.

"Despite heavy taxes, governmental regulations of business and agriculture, the fears for the future that so characterized the depression years have been shaken off.

"Millions of Americans have decided that there are htings which they want alah, alah, alah and are able to buy. New transportation comes first in that list.

\*\*ALL-STEEL BODIES\*\*

Named Evans Manager\*

Named Evans Manager\*

Named Evans Manager\*

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"Last millions of Allanta, zone manager for the Chevrolet Cars and trucks has now reached a point where long delays will be eliminated. According to advice from the central office in Detroit, plans are being laid for exceptionally beavy manufacturing schedules through the remainder of the summer months, as distinguished from the gradual tapering-off which is usual in the industry.

"Last summer's experience." said "convinced Chevrolet that "convinced Chevrolet that

"Last summer's experience," said Mr. Carr, "convinced Chevrolet that the time is ripe to depart from custom, insofar as custom dictates a slackening of effort in the summer months. It will be recalled that in 1934 Chevrolet sold and delivered almost twice as many cars in the last six months as it did in the first six. This achievement, which was unheardof up to that time, enabled Chevrolet to finish the year as leader in the industry for the sixth time in the last eight was "

last eight years."

Prospects for sustained business in the entire United States are bright, Mr. Carr added. Farm income is up, with the result that farmers are buying more, and the metropolitan centers enjoy greater.

ters enjoy greater prosperity as a result.

"All departments of Chevrolet dealers' business are feeling the stimulation," he said. "There is more active movement not only of new and used cars, but, as might be expected, of trucks. Chevrolet production will continue at high levels through August assuring prompt affection to gust, assuring prompt attention to or-ders, and quick delivery of any model

### STILL IS FASTEST

New Marks at Brooklands Fall Short of Record Set

by Duray. Word from London, England, that Oliver Bertram and John Cobb, fa-mous English automobile race drivers, the last several years, when the pneumatic tire for farm use has been going through its introductory period, a new pneumatic tire for farm service has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Company and is now available for national distribution, it is announced from the principal offices in Akron, Ohio.

The new tire, designated the R-4,

The new tire, designated the K-4, is believed the latest word in tire service, the new tire is made in pracquipment for farm service, incorporating all the latest features in design the company has been able to sign the company has been able to be company has been able to be company in the company has been able to be company in the company has been able to be company in the company in the company has been able to be company in the company has been able to be company in the company in the company in the company is provided by the company in the company in the company in the company in the company is provided by the company in the company is provided by the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in t Leon Duray, well-known on all porating all the lates. The present circumferent is grounded, be changed. The present circumferent is grounded, just north of Detroit, has experience in building tires for the farm field.

Specially designed for rear wheel Specially designed for Pack Ford Dealer Completes Plant

Name Wast Fund Ford Dealer Completes Plant

The present circumferent ing grounds, just north of Detroit, has the famous Goodrich "Skid-Ring" the famous Goodrich tread, will be retained.

Less than a year ago Cobb electrified England by touring the Brooklands' two-and-one-half-mile course

with an average speed of 140.93 miles per hour for one lap. Bertram just recently boosted this record to 142.7 miles per hour and Cobb has announc-

recently boosted this record to 142.7 miles per hour and Cobb has announced that he will make an attempt to lower this mark. Brooklands officials believe the new record cannot be beaten by a very wide margin as the safety limit of the track had to be exceeded for the establishment of Cobb's original record.

Duray's world record was established at the Packard proving grounds speedway June 14, 1928. He lapped the big oval at an average speed of 148.174 miles per hour. Official observers for the A. A. A. were Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, T. E. Myers, Thomas Milton, A. C. Pillsbury, W. D. Edenburn, members of the contest board and A. H. Means, assistant secretary of the board.

Members of the board, in their official certificate and technical report on Duray's record, said the outer or high-speed lane of the Packard proving ground speedway is adaptable probably speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

speed lane of the Packard proving ground speedway is adaptable prob-ably speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

### Soviet Mines More Gold.

The gold mining industry in the soviet union has completed before time its seven months' program. Com-



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 1, 1935.

### REGISTER FOR BONDS

tion of the city's sewers and schools less than three weeks off, every eligible voter who is not registered

The city is now expending each sproximately \$60,000 in necessary repairs and extensions of diver and principal members and reduction goth in the extension possible that it appears this will have to be determined by selecting the antequated and disintegrating cath one who is best able to buy gas, oil and pay for necessary repairs and extensions.

Thus with no increase in the animal expenditures now required in principal, will be the same as the animal expenditures now required in principal, will be the same as the animal expenditures now required in principal, will be the same as the animal expenditures now required in principal, will be the same as the animal expenditures now required in principal, will be the same as the animal expenditures now required in the composition of the principal will be the same as the control of the existing governments of the world.

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ciety has warned time and again Senator J. Thomas Heflin during the that if the present inadequate sew- winter, and he could tell these backage system is not developed to a seat drivers a lot about a promipoint where it can properly care nent politician and statesman who ments. for the burden now placed on it the democratic bus.

made the mistage of getting out of the United States by the American disastrous epidemics might develop

pished at once for the greater part the adoption of modern rolling lence as was done by the bolsheviks of the approximately 10,000 unem- equipment and schedule speed the in Russia 15 years ago. ployed now on the relief rolls in of this section.

The sooner this country awakens letting the meek inherit the earth, to the deliberate and already bick. ployed now on the relief rolls in of this section.

Atlanta. If they are not put to work

From Dairen to Harbin, a dis-ly organized campaign against demo-from Louisiana. city will have to take over their through mountainous country, air- equally on alien agitators and na-

vitally needed improvements on an the time made by the famous Twen- leges, both male and female, of the it necessary for the city to increase and Chicago. The fastest schedules threat to the workers of the counvelt, this is falling into a rut. its budget a dollar, thousands of dol- in the south are even slower, being try, labor leaders are taking vigorlars monthly will be saved that oth- under 50 miles per hour.

that the city will actually make 90 miles per hour. money out of the acquisition of im- | American railroads in the west To permit these radicals to spread to find his garage.

Every loyal citizen should regis-

AT THEIR OWN RISK. Emperor Haile Selassie for the de-

interests are negotiating for a sim- progressive policies that marked near that city, and while her tootilar contract. One thing is certain—that the entry of American private interests 25,000 miles of track were taken who rushed her 14 miles to medi-

the danger of becoming entangled

in any way in any complications that ganizations and Congressman Ram- as fish bait, we are at a loss whether

### BACK SEAT DRIVERS

summarized into a movement to form portance." there may be no danger of defeat a new party-a democratic party, if An allocation of \$3,450,000 from and tinted their finger and toenails, of the bond issue because of lack you please, based upon their inter- the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund and recent excavations in ruins of pretation of the principles of Jeffer- has been made to cover the cost the east tell quite plainly that the leap? son. Jackson, et al., and fearing the of the survey and it is proposed modern beauty parlor had its counfour, three or two years old? average citizen would fail to recog- to use approximately 6,000 white- terpart in those times. nize their revamping of those fun- collar men on the house-to-house Just what year in the nineties Under the Oaks two-thirds of those participating in damental principles of democracy, canvass that will be undertaken to ladies ceased to powder their noses At Hawarden

It is likely that some of those in-The Fulton County Medical So- clined to take this sidetrack may political power of the middle classes.

Every mayor for the past five An interesting account, contained members of the openly functioning either. terms has emphasized the need of in a news report appearing in this communist party in this country. The city has already paid changing just a half-century ago of While the Moscow meeting ordered interrupt a barber. \$500,000 for an elaborate topo- the gauge of 25,000 miles of tracks the establishment of a "united front graphical survey made by sanitary in the space of 24 hours. Appear- by the working class of every counengineers of international fame, with dispatch is an account of the manner gles in the second phase of the digestion," says a famed dietitian. the full co-operation of the United in which this change, probably the proletarian revolution." The order Besides, it isn't etiquette to curse

a week's notice after the money is is a noteworthy achievement even italism for creation of soviet gov- United States treasury, but imagine provided. The federal allotment of in modern days, it emphasizes the ernments." \$4,500,000 is already in hand, avail- feat of the railroads of the south | Certainly America wants no such able the day the bonds are author- which changed 25,000 miles of program of preparations for the Another vicissitude of the militrack in less than a day.

will travel at the schedule speed of better it will be

erwise would have to be spent for In England there are more than of radical agitators. 50 daily railroad schedules which There is only one safe course for fuses to accept the presidency? average more than 60 miles per America to pursue and that is to hour, while in Germany one train adopt the attitude toward subversue will, mean in the final analysis has traveled for years at more than sive activities that has kept Georgia hocks 13 feet high and would like

inaugurated an all air-conditioned a certain term in jail. Reports that American interests and streamlined train. Schedules have entered into a contract with have been speeded up and air-con- FISH AND FEMININE FOIBLES

If the Standard Oil Company and Health Service, will be begun and nail tinting? And, what to do? 'Til a poet told a bewitching tale other interests have entered the that nine cities have already been se- There is no use insisting that the Ethiopian picture, they have done lected in which the survey will be ladies wear stockings when they go so with eyes open, knowing the conducted, among them being Bir- in bathing, or that they cease tenseness of the situation there and mingham, Richmond and Dallas in painting their toenails when there And neither thought of doing wrong, is a splendid opportunity of disthe south.

the Union will be selected later, and Fish bait and feminine foibles are

directly or indirectly, remotely or that "of every 1,000 persons under hue. contingently, seeks to commit this 40 in the country, 5 are completely During the Victorian era coscountry to any war entanglement, disabled by chronic disease and 15 metics were banned to such an exit would be overwhelmingly re- out of every 1,000 over 40 are tent that their use was a social error is evident the chronic disease prob- ple forgot that ancient and medieval

States Geodetic Survey.

most Herculean railroad task ever points out that "only the combining accomplished, was carried through.

Thus, with plans completed and paid for, work can be begun within of 150 miles of track in a few hours a week's notice after the honey is the combining accomplished, was carried through.

While the taking up and relaying of the proletariat into a mass political army will assure victory in the old-fashioned watchdog of the "The Mssenger From Mars" and of 150 miles of track in a few hours is the old-fashioned watchdog of the "The Admirable Crichton." And all

"great struggles" to come-in tary life in Ethiopia's uplands: The At the same time the Hsinking other words the overthrow of our air is so thin the bugler will have This means that work will be fur- dispatch shows that in respect to existing form of government by vio- to have a compressor.

on the sewer extension program the tance of 600 miles, much of it cratic government and clamps down

63 miles an hour - 10 miles an Already the slimy hand of com- become an unknown soldier. Thus, in addition to securing hour faster, it is pointed out, than munism is reaching into the colous steps to combat the activities

free of professional trouble-makers. to get in touch with a pole vaulter

THE CONSTITUTION provements costing millions of dol- and east are rapidly modernizing their insidious doctrines is to intheir equipment and the new fast vite disaster, and under the lead of and comfortable trains are regain- Solicitor Boykin the police authoriing much of the patronage lost dur- ties and the courts of the state have ter and vote for bonds on Septeming recent years to other types of impressed upon them the fact that the effort to stir up dissatisfaction His sword was keen and his eye wa In the south there is yet to be in Georgia means quick arrest and

ditioning added to old-fashioned According to the story which coaches, but if the railroads of this comes from Binghamton, N.Y., Miss velopment of a huge area in Ethio- section are to keep step with the Zena Brown, a vacationist, went pia appear to be confirmed. British times they must adopt the same bathing in one of the resort lakes He styled himself and his comrades their abandonment 50 years ago of sies were flashing about in the clear the antiquated narrow-gauge tracks water "something" bit off her right He taxed his tenants to an early and the successful manner in which big toe. Colonel E. E. Johnson, into the troubled conditions in east up and relaid in 24 hours' time. cal aid, said a bass, pickerel or And then once more, to the trumpet's

under the direction of the Public of the orient who originated toeis a splendid opportunity of dis-Other key cities in every state in playing their shapely tootsies.

local car-given for The participation of this or any an effort to have Atlanta included a queer combination, to be sure; other company, will not be per- in these cities should be under- and in placing the responsibility for mitted to involve the United States taken by local officials, civic or the loss of a lady's right great toe speck and the two Georgia senators. to charge it up to fishermen who The knight came home in a towering In emphasizing that there are no have developed a depraved appetite satisfactory statistics on the account in the finny tribe by substituting He slew them both, his wrath to as-The sentiment of this country is of disability to work, whether as the painted lures for their natural bait, practically unanimous on that score, result of disease or accident, Sur- or to ladies of medieval oriental and if any administration, either geon General Cummings, of the harems who originated the custom federal health service, points out of tinting their toenails a brilliant There came a time when the bold

completely disabled, and since the in most circles, and caused the more percentage of the entire population prudish to shrug shoulders and lift over 40 is increasing each year, it eyebrows in silent contempt. Peo- His deeds aren't known in the halls "Anything to beat Roosevelt," is lem is becoming of increasing im- history told how ladies of the orient painted their faces, dved their hair

the election is required and this two-thirds must be a majority of the registered vote,

Atlanta has never had such an opportunity to get vitally needed public improvements for practically nothing, since for every dollar the city puts up the government will contained the election is required and this two-thirds must be almaerated to jowder their hoses in secret and became bolder in using the came bolder in using a trifle of rose color on their cheeks.

At Hawarden

Notable Nativities.

Rex Ellingwood Beach, born 1877, hovelist. ... solves the data on the health in the typical communities selected.

Outside the employment that will be furnished by the survey to the idle white-collar men in the city, the possession of such a statistical report on the health of the typical communities selected.

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expanding a sewer system built to issue from Hsinking, of the relay- The establishment of the soviet German barbers must hereafter must accommodate a city of half the pres-

he was trampled on in the rush.

It would be almost worth-while

There is equality left in the old the support from the federal emergency conditioned and streamlined trains tive-born parlor bolsheviks, the world. Any little European boy has a chance to grow up and some day And Fifty

Word from Brazil has Kermit amortization basis that will not make tieth Century Limited, of the New country, into the labor unions and Roosevelt stopping in a town there how come?)

> What do they intend to do if ar able-bodied citizen on the dole re-

### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. IONES.

A knight there was in days of old Who rode on a coal-black charger, And his fame grew ever larger.

Each year he spent a month at home, In manner kind and sprightly; From tankards of ale he'd blow the

And boast of his triumphs, nightly. "Our hearthstone's bold defend-

grave
And squeezed the money lenders.

blare, He would sally forth for glory. Dragons to slay in their noisome lair,

Like heroes of song and story. At home his lady grew sad and pale

To beguile the passing hour. And the lady hearkened to his song Which spoke of a love eternal,

impelled
To warn the wandering knight;

In matters of "tact" this friend ex-So thought he was doing right.

rage-She had sullied his knightly famesuage And to purify his name.

In the midst of war's alarms; Far and wide the heralds cried Of his doughty feats of arms.

But, strange to say, I can't find the name
Of this knight, so brave and noted

But the poet still is quoted!

What is your earliest recollection? that happened to you when you were

nothing, since for every dollar the city puts up the government will make an outright gift of four dollars and a half, and the saving in present sewage repair and extension bills will equal the amortization payments of the bonds when issued.

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Some one with plenty of time, flags of the event was impressed to the one wrecked by the "bull-the community.

Atlanta should make application as one of the cities in which the survey will do was wrong in my father's sight. What occasioned the visit to Hawarden, the don't know, and nothing the down and nothing the "Gradian deverything so clean and on thing the "Gradian deverything so clean and on thing the was none for the cities in which the s

Speaking of early memories, have there ever been such magnificent ac-tors, so beautiful actresses, so gorgeous productions as those of our boyhood's

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the scores of others. In vaudeville, the music halls: Vesta Tilley George Robey, Little ich, Vesta Victoria, Marie Lloyd, Eugene Stratton, Harry Lauder, A bert Chevalier, Wilkie Bard, the Mac Naughton Brother. I wish I could see 'em again and njoy 'em all as much I did then!

Twenty-five

Henry S. Jackson will take over the nternal revenue office this morning. He will be placed in control officially by C. E. Boulden, special agent from the internal revenue department in Washington.

Years Ago.

The sign fiend has ceased his rounds. (Ed. Note: What, who and

Repose. Low, hushed voices, A gentle touch. A ticking clock, Soft music, A cat purring. Night stillness, Yellow moon. Intimate stars Intimate stars
Exhaling draughts
Of sleep,
Eyes closed.
By angel

## (New Orleans times-Picayone)

IM THE GOOD

OLD SUMMER

BY CLARK KINNAIRD. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, September 1: beginning of thirty-sixth week of the year. Moon: first quar-ter Thursday. Zodlac sign: Virgo. Birthstone: sapphire.

Today Is the Day

Notable Nativities.

that "the man who undertakes to operate this section by electricity in shalt not."

Life's preparation has been a series a knave or a fool!"

the present state of the art is either a knave or a fool!"

Address queries, reproofs, etc., to Clark Kinnaird, care The Atlanta (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Priceless-A Good Woman By Sarah Huff.
Her worth is told
As weight in gold,
a told by life's bank teller,
Her worth is more
Than golden ore.
atters not how yellow.

### TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

It Depends on the Viewpoint

THE CORNER

RECORD SUMMER

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT

FORECAST FOR FALL

AND WINTER

A Demon's Opportunity

Jesus had that rare gift of the love motive and possessed by the pur-teacher. If dramatizing His truths in pose of contributing one's best to the vivid and attractive stories. So one weal of the world, each life must be day He told abo

coming of Jesus into a life? It is the coming of a new motive, and thus of a new purpose. While it is a mystery, it is one which we witness every day among people. There is a reality in the coming of a new friend into one's life. It means a new personality attracts and in the coming of a new friend into one's life. It means a new personality attracts and in the coming of a new personality attracts and in the coming of a new personality attracts and in the coming of a new personality attracts and in the coming of th new personality attracts one's interest, then one's confidence, then one's affection. The door of the personality is opened and he comes in with his standards, tastes, loyalties and affecstandards, rastes, loyalties and affections to play a potent part in your life. So may enter the personality of Jesus. There may be such an experience as our fathers described in the phrase, "A Christ-filled life."

Farmers Must Wake Up both ToChangingConditions,

sued the order that no passenger steamers were to be sunk without warning or rescue.

The chief of the admiralty staff resigned. Von Tirpitz sat at his "lone ly table" at headquarters furious. All submarine activities in the vicinity of the British isles ceased for the time being.

WRITING WRONGS.

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Voire in error if you believe—That there are flying fish on the road of Mandalay, as Mr. Kipling's verse and so many struggling radio in the road to Mandalay.

There aren't, not by any of the roads to Mandalay.

That the camel is native to Asia.

The camel family originally came from North America! Via Alaska and Siberia it finally spread over Asia. A serious attempt to relation to the American southwest was made by the American and had not the War Between the States intervened, it is probably it would be more common there today the condition of the propose to help measure the government aid was each time only life. This is to claim our faith and enlist our loyalty must an were in such a plight that as an emergency and enlist our loyalty must an were in such a plight that as an emergency and enlist our loyalty must an were in such a plight that as an emergency and enlist our loyalty must an were the government aid was each sential. But an sential, but an enlist our loyalty must an were the government aid was each sential. But an sential, but an epight that as an emergency and such a plight that as an emergency and enlist our loyalty must an were the lowal an were the lotal was answer which late of the called the kingdom of the roads to Mandalay.

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This the camel family originally came for North America! Via Alaska and siber

because in some way it prevents him from doing that which will be of the

By JANNELLE JONES.

from doing that which will be of the greatest help to others. So when the demon comes, he does not find the house empty, but preoccupied.

Right and Wrong.

When we think of the limitless variations in people—in temperament, tastes, environment and ability—and remember that each is to make the best contribution of which he is capable, it will be readily seen that the expression of men's lives will vary accordingly. What is right for one may be wrong for another person. Life is to be directed and determined not by a universal code of rules and regulations. The roads of the world can not be posted as "right" and "wrong" roads. So you can not brand certain acts, or places, as "right" and "wrong." Once given the

### Harvie Jordan Approves Cotton Loan Plan Praises Constitution But Holds That 1936 Crop Must Be Cut

The American monopoly of world cotton production as disappeared in the last two years and there is not likely to be a resumption of that monopoly, but on the contrary greater competition will be experienced in world markets from constantly increasing growths in foreign countries. This is a matter which should be of very serious concern to farmers and all business interests of the entire south. A world monopoly of any product is of no economic value to the producers if the same has to be sacrificed at prices below the cost of production.

Cotton Growers Enslaved.

Southern-agriculture for half a century has kept the growers of cotton chained and enslaved in financial bondage for the privilege of manitaining a world monopoly of cotton production. It has retarded southern development in all lines of industry and kept the south financially depressed because the great gold mine of southern cotton has each year been soid at low prices and the income paid out to other sections of the nation for food, feed and other supplies imported for consumption in the growing of excessive acreages planted in the staple.

The farmers and the south, as a whole, would be in far better economic condition by materially reducing the acreage now planted to cotton and expanding the acreages in food and feed crops and pasturage for livestock, thereby supplying such products for home consumption and expanding the acreages in food and feed crops and pasturage for livestock, thereby supplying such products for home consumption and expanding the acreages in food and expanding the acreage should and the position of the staple.

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improvements, soil rebuilding, bank deposits and for expenditures in southern commercial and industrial expansion.

The excessive culture of cotton has made southern agriculture into a system of farm tenantry since the War Between the States. It has shattered the hopes and aspirations of our people for rehabilitation, while at the same time contributing more wealth to other sections of the nation and foreign countries than the total outthe hopes and aspirations of our people for rehabilitation, while at the same time contributing more wealth to other sections of the nation and foreign countries than the total output of every gold mine in the world. The present federal administration is the only one in the history of the nation since the foundation of the government which has broken the stranglehold of the world output of every gold mine in the vorld. The present federal administration is the only one in the history of the nation since the foundation of the government which has broken the stranglehold of the world output trade on American cotton and placed into the pockets of the growers multiplied millions' of dollars in the last two years, carrying hope, profit and encouragement to the rank and file of southern cotton growers. With cotton for export, it will be folly for southern farmers to produce anything like full normal crops of the staple in the future. Foreign spinners are no longer dependent upon American cotton as in the past, and the

A New Lease on Life for American Cotton

By WALTER PARKER

Editor Constitution: A federal loan of a maximum ultimate price of 12 cents per pound and a guarantee of 10 cents per lint pound on all free sale cotton under the Bank-head cotton adjustment act, with a further guarantee of 12 cents per pound on all free sale cotton under the Bank-head cotton adjustment act, with a further guarantee of 12 cents per pound on all free sale cotton under the satisfactory to every cotton farmer in the south under existing domestic and foreign trade conditions.

This will provide for a slow movement of the crop on the markets and tend to stabilize price values of the staple. No bank in the south would staple. No bank in the south would need to contracts or other securities provided, and without any guarantee as to price. Southers are contracted to and independently preserve to the security preserve to the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve to the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve to the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve to the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve to the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve the security preserve the south rich and independently preserve the securities of the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price to the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va., and of the location and price the south of Danville, Va.,

staple. No bank in the south would lend 10 cents per pound on cotton without hedged contracts or other securities provided, and without any guarantee as to prices. Southern cotton growers are the only farmers in the United States whose products enjoy a substantial loan value with a guaranteed maximum price regardless of world markets.

The south cannot continue to load the government with millions of bales of cotton at artificially inflated prices asseveral cents per pound higher than the world markets and expect a substantial part of the accumulating crops and surplus to move freely into the export channels of trade. If normal exports of the staple cannot be restablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue to production, and the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers to continue the present acceptablished it will be suicidal policy on the part of the growers of the staple cannot be restablished it will be acceptable to the present acceptable to the present acceptable to the present acceptable to the present acceptable to the presen

For Warning Against

Dangers of Radicalism

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nallpox.

Every person bitten by a known or spected rabid animal should receive the prophylactic injection of attenuated rabies virus.

Persons subject to frequent respiratory infections without demonstrable

tory infections without demonstrable anatomical cause for this increased susceptibility, to infection, should be vaccinated against colds.

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Q. Is the acreage of the New York at teakettle of boiling water and steam that of the clippings loose.

Yourself passive immunity by use of antitoxic sera. The most striking results are obtained in prevention of teatanus or lockiaw. Antitetanic serum should be administered at once in cases of wounds which are possibly contaminated with soil, for the spores of 1932.

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### Far Eastern Railroad Feat Rivals Similar Accomplishment in South 50 Years Ago

line with a five-foot gauge in conformity with the practice of the Russian railroads. This is now to be changed to 4 feet 8 1-2 inches, the standard in the United States and most of Europe, and also of the South Manchuria Railway which will operate the road.

South of Danville, Va., and of the Ohio river used wide gauge tracks, being copied after the European railroads, while the roads in the north and east all had tracks 3 1-2 inches narrower.

As a result there was no through

### The Happenings of The Church World By HERMAN L. TURNER,

News reports from Manchuria of mittee of the Federal Council of

of tracks in the south, all being done in 24 hours.

States of America and the thustriar and agricultural equipment are sufficient to give every man, woman and child the material basis for the good tion of reshipping at Hsinking, goods to be sent at a fraction of the original transfer of the control of the original transfer of the original transfer of the control of the original transfer or the original tran

to capacity in 1929 over \$4,000 in goods and services could have been supplied to every American family. Nevertheless, 16,000,000 American families, or nearly two-thirds of our manifestical terms of the capacity of the cap

sirable for use in acute infections and as prophylactic sera in infections with short periods of incubation.

In prophylactic use of vaccine the most satisfactory results have been obtained with typhoid vaccine. Traveltained with the travelta

tained with typhoid vaccine. Travelers, vacationists, and people uncertain of the purity of their water and food supply should take the vaccine producing immunity to typhoid for an average of three years.

Intelligent people have long since ceased to question the effectiveness and desirability of vaccination against smallpox.

Every person bitten by a known or suspected rabid animal should receive.

Loud are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please. THE EDITOR.

THE EDITOR.

Effective means must be found to eradicate sins of selfishness and to make this abundance available for all. The solution of the deplorable mental Congress meet?

A. It met at various times in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore. Lancater, Pa. (one day only); York, Pa.; no matter how good the paint may be the anomaly of want in the midst spots with a good paint?

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Q. What government agency is the tems?

A. Boston and Philadelphia.
Q. What is the best method for removing pasted clippings from a scrapbook?

### Around the World in 60 Days

This is the first of a series of gossipy, interesting letters from a well-known Atlanta businessman now circling the globe in two months time, traveling via the Atlantic, Europe, the Mediterranean, Indian ocean, China, Japan and the Pacific.

stituted for our usual column:
For over five years the people of this land have suffered un told hard ship. Millions have vainly sought work.
Some 20,000,000 men women and words and suffered units of the English tourists, the mountains lined with old fortresses, will as and monuments.

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Because of the importance of this message, issued by the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, through its department of the church and social service, it is substituted for our usual column:

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Passing the Straits of Gibraltar in daytime, a marvalous of Gibraltar in daytime of Gibraltar in day

What is it all about? In short what is it all about? In short words. Eritrea, the present Italian colony, is practically worthless and Abyssinia with its hinterland full of precious metals from platinum to silver and even diamonds, and the possibility.

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

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no matter how good the paint may be. the anomaly of want in the midst Q. Which American cities besides New York have passenger subway aystems?

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As an ornamental feature, the old- the table supplied all summer if the

Leading Southern Cotton Expert Rapidly now the policy shapers in in ways that will not place obstacles the United States are beginning to in the channels of trade, realize that a world creditor nation. Two basic obstacles stood in the cannot function efficiently under a way of a properly functioning cotton set of rules which apply only to a market in 1934-35.

market in 1934-35.

By its wise action the government has now removed one of these obtained in the open market and the price the government desired the producers to obtain, the federal government would not now be holding five or six million bales of hearded cotton, much more United States cotton can now be assured 12 cents a pound under the producers will be assured 12 cents a pound under a plan of payment by the government which will permit an open market above 9 cents.

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would have passed into consumption,
Brazil and other foreign cotton protical parity.

Secretary of the control of the cont

A. Federal Power Commission.
Q. Is the sentence, "The food tastes badly," correct?

### **CROSS SECTIONS**

Mrs. J. C. Davis, leader of the Atlanta Truth Center, has returned from her vacation and will be at headquarters, 205 Mortgage Guarantee building, tomorrow. She will resume teaching her regular classes and will lecture at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel and at 8 o'clock Thursday night at headquarters.

Descendants of the late S. R. Mc-Cleskey will hold their annual re-union next Sunday at the home of Lee McCleskey, near Blackwells, in Cobb county. All friends and rela-tives are invited to attend and to bring basket lunches.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. J. J. Gonzales, district deputy of the American Mumismatic Association, will speak on, "Georgia Gold Coinage."

Kuglar family will hold its reunion today at the Kuglar homestead, about three miles east of Bowdon. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

"Exploring Personality," will be the subject discussed at a meeting of the public speakers' club of the At-lanta School of Oratory, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. H. K. Chaffin is pro-gram chairman.

One-act play. "The Old Judge." be presented by players from the Erlanger theater before members of the Lions Club at a luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Robert Hale, program chairman, announced yesterday. The cast will include Miss Bonnie Mellock, Robert Stewart, Robert Perry and Gordon Peters.

Emory University students, Hardy Emory University students, Hardy McCalman, of Buchanan, and Jack Miller, of Moncton, N. B., Canada, this week are attending the biennial general assembly of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., it was announced yesterday.

Gordon Street Baptist B. W. M. U. will sponsor a training school for its workers from Monday through Friday of this week. Classes for young people will be held at 10 o'clock, beginning tomorrow. Teachers will be Mrs. W. F. McReynolds, Mrs. T. E. Clyatt and Mrs. B. C. Smith. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor, will teach classes at 7 o'clock at night, using the book, "Into All the World." Mrs. J. S. "Into All the World." Mrs. J. S. "Into All the World." Mrs. J. S. Price is president of the women's missionary society, and B. C. Smith is superintendent of the Bible school.

Baby health centers this week for children under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock the afternoons of Tuesday in Adair school, Wednesday in John Barclay nursery, and Friday in Pryor Street school.

"The Power and Beauty of Love"

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WHARTFORD Conn Aug. Gordon Street Baptist B. W. M. U.

"The Power and Beauty of Love" will be the topic of a lecture in prac-tical psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, will speak before the DeKalb League of Women Voters at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the DeKalb county courthouse. The league issues special invitations to the meeting to Dr. Rupert Evans, head of the DeKalb Department of Public Health, and to other members of the department.

Amnesia victim who Friday night Amnesia victim who Friday night sked police for assistance, saying that she could not recall her name, was definitely identified yesterday as Mrs. Henry Heyman, of Asheville, N. C. that she was released in their care.

Mass meeting for men will be held at the West End Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. M. A. Cooper will be the principal speaker. The Berean Bible class of the West End church will sponsor the meeting and men from all Atlanta churches are invited to attend.

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, has returned to New York city from a two months' visit to his mother, Mrs. P. M. Findley, of Coatbridge, Scotland and is avacated in the control of the coatbridge of the coatbri P. M. Findley, of Coatbridge, Scotland, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Mr. Marshall will preach at his church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and will speak at the workers' conference of the Westminster Sunday school at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. He will also preach at both services at his church next Sunday.

Al H. Martin, former city councilman, was said to be improving yesterday at his home. 906 Park Way drive, N. E., from effects of a heart attack suffered Thursday night while watching the ball game at Ponce de Leon park. Relatives said he was recting quighty restring afternoon. resting quietly yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Stephen Barnett, Atlanta physician, operated on recently at St.
Joseph's, is improving, hospital attaches said yesterday. The wellknown physician has been seriously known physician has been sill, but in the past several days his condition has improved slightly,

Purse-snatching negro yesterday took a pocketbook containing \$15 from Mrs. C. C. Harris, of \$18 Brookridge AT DRAPER-OWENS Mrs. Harris told police had been in a store and was taking groceries home when the negro snatched her purse. He escaped on foot.

Well-Known Real Estate
Man Joins Company's

Mrs. Lou Cox, 82. of a Mell avenue

Elder R.\*H. Pittman, of Luray, Va., will preach at both services today at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church, on Moreland avenue. Mr. Pittman is the editor and publisher of the Advocate and Messenger, and is the autional works.

Mr. Paschal was with the Eastern Air Lines before entering the real estate business. He has been prominently identified with real estate activity the past year, having handled several important transactions. In his overal and Messenger, and is the autional works.

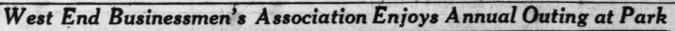
Mr. Paschal was with the Eastern Hamburg mountains, 200 men and women devotees of the undraped figure met today for the opening of the international nudist conference. For three days they will ponder the strange reasoning of outsiders who see that," he said.

Dr. Boone explained that the nudities would discuss mainly the problem of teaching tolerance to old-fashioned citizens who still wear clothes.

Nudists Have Hymn.

Events on the program include peanut races, exhibition of skilled nudist

571/2 WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALA.







West End Businessmen's Association members held their annual + outing Thursday at the new Charles R. Adams park in Cascade Heights. The pictures show, at the left, John W. Millsaps, Federal Housing Administration director for Georgia, and Harry Burns, assistant di-

rector; at the right, seated, left to right, Judge A. L. Etheridge, Senator G. Everett Millican and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin. Standing, County Commissioner Ed Almand and Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the Fulton county commission.

### EIGHT POLICEMEN TO RETIRE TODAY

Aggregate Service of 242 Years Boasted by Veter-

NEW HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 31.—(P)—George Kucza, 13, accidentally wounded himself because he The boy found a .22 caliber cartridge, but couldn't use it in his BB rifle. George decided instead to use it as a target.

His shot hit the cartridge. The cartridge exploded and pierced George's right eyeball.

Abercrombie Urges Care of Health

Committee of the West End Association. A program of entertainment was furnished by the recreational department of FERA, and music was furnished by the Atlanta fire department band.

Druid Hills Methodist church with the Rev. R. L. Russell officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Converse of the West End Association. A program of entertainment was furnished by the Atlanta fire department band.

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HARRY PASCHAL JR.

### AT DRAPER-OWENS'

Sales Staff.

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Harry Paschal Jr., popular young from a neck injury. Details of the manner in which Mrs. Cox received manner in which Mrs. Cox received or hospital attaches last night.

James L. Key Bible class will hear Dr. Witherspoon Dodge speak at 10 o'clock this morning at the Paramount theater. His subject will be "The Contrast of Christian and Capitalistic Views of Labor."

Southern States Industrial Council directors will hold a meeting here September 10 to "formulate ways and means of adjusting conditions in conformity to the recent acts of congress."

The meeting was called by John E. Edgerton. president, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elder R.-H. Pittman, of Luray, Va., will preach at both services today at estate business. He has been promised with whom he lived at 300 Woodward. The feeling that "every time I saw a parole in Kanasa 27 years ago. The feeling that "every time I saw a parole in Kanasa 27 years ago. The feeling that "every time I saw a parole in Kanasa 27 years ago. The feeling that "every time I saw a the feling that "every time I saw a the feling that "every time I saw a parole in Kanasa 27 years ago. The feeling that "every time I saw a role in the feeling that "every time I saw a the feling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as on on the feeling that "every time I saw as to much for the feeling that "every time I saw as to much for the feeling that "every time I saw as the said start busines the sales stafe to have the f

OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE

For Jumping Kansas Parole in 1908

Nudists Have Hymn.

Events on the program include peanut races, exhibition of skilled nudist
swimming, singing of the nudist
hymn, written by William Sheppard with the nudists who have gathered at Camp Rock Ledge from all parts of the country. The road which winds miles beyond this village is blocked by a gate. A firm guard turns back all but genuine nudists.

Lucheon Starts Meet. A luncheon at the camp, which is conducted by the American Gymnosophical Association, opened the annual conference at which Dr. Russell B. Abbott, of Cleveland, Ohio, is presid-

Sparks; a talk on nudism among the Eskimos and another talk on "What Will Nudism Do to Civilization?" Camp Rock Ledge has a lovely lake for boating and bathing, volley ball courts and tents for the nudists. About two dozen nudists regularly spend the week there. There are many

### Hamilton Buried.

By the remote control of a telephone, the nudists told the world that Dr. Herman Soshinski, camp director, made an address of welcome and gave a review of activities during the past year.

Dr. Ilsley Boone, executive secreting.

### LOSCO L. JOHNSON, BUSINESSMAN, DIES President of Candy Com-New Assistant Manager

pany Will Be Buried

Today. Losco L. Johnson, president of the Johnson-Fluker Company, candy manufacturers, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after an illness of several days. Prior to the establishment of his own firm he had traveled throughout Georgia and the southeast as a representative of a wholesale grocery and he was widely known.

A native of Gwinnett county, he came to Atlanta as a young man after spending his early childhood at Convers. He organized his own firm in 1922. He was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church and was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. O. F. Sealy and Mrs. G. A. Arnall, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. E. G. McDaniel, of Decatur. Above are shown, left to right, A. G. Matthews, president; J. H. Merritt, vice president, and Ben H. Burgess, chairman of the improvement committee of the West End Association. A program of entertainment was given by the recreational department of FERA, and music was furnished by the Atlanta fire department band.

E. G. McDaniel, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church with the Rev. R. L. Russell officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Converse.

### SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 9

offen cause diseased tonsils, enlarged fever, and 34 per cent from deaths from pneumonia occur annually in Georgia in this age group," Dr. Abercrombie pointed out.

"It is a well-known fact that most lickness is representable."

"The control of the cause diseased tonsils, enlarged glands, carache a bad heart, kidney disease, or other troubles that may last a lifetime or may even shorten lickness is representable."

Dr. Abercrombie urged parents to DIANA WYNYARD QUITS

sickness is preventable." Dr. Abercrombie declared, "when approved years of the child's life "since much I CANDON" LONDON, Aug. 31.—(P)—Diana Wynyard, pretty British star of "Cavalcade" and other Hollywood propreventive measures are applied."

Using diphtheria as an illustration.

Dr. Abercrombie stated, "it has been declared."

depends upon proper care and guidance during the formative period," he declared. ductions, is retiring permanently from the screen because she believes the camera cramps her acting capabili-50-Year-OldAtlantanWantsToPay

ies.
"I don't intend to go back to Hollywood or to make more pictures any-where, she said between acts of her "Sweet Aloes," which has had a long run here. I do not photograph well Tears streaming down his face, a 50-year-old man who has lived in Atlanta for 25 years as a hard-working, decent citizen, last night walked into police headquarters and told Assistant Chief of Police A. J. Holcombe that "I want to give myself up and go back" to pay the penalty of jumping a parole in Kansas 27 years ago. The feeling that "every time I saw a cop I had the feeling he was looking for me" and a recent surreptitious twisit to his mother in Lansing, Kansas, was too much for the man, who has lived here under the name of H. A. Lindley, he told Assistant Chief Holcombe.

Years streaming down his face, a combe that he had been sentenced under the name of Roy Siegfried to serve from one to ten years on charges of forgery in the Kansas State Penitritary at Lensing. He was released after two years time and placed on parole. He later walked off, and has lived the feeling he was looking for me" and a recent surreptitious twist to his mother in Lansing, Kansas, was too much for the man, who has lived here under the name of H. A. Lindley, he told Assistant Chief Holcombe.

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J. D. Ware, who has recently be

come associated with the Wood Ice Cream Company of 96 Edgewood ave-

nue, Atlanta, as vice president in

charge of sales.

Mr. Ware is well known in the ice

cream business and formerly was con-

nected in Chattanooga in official ca-pacity. More recently he has been en-gazed in the same type of business in

BUTTS-Mrs. Rachal Butts passed

away at her residence August 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers

HILL.—Mrs. Lela Hill passed away at her residence August 30. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

GORDON—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Malinda Gordon, of 110 Mills St., N. W., are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Greater Springfield Baptist church, corner Griffin and Jones avenue. N. W. Rev. N. J. Johnson will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. gaged in the same type of business in Atlanta and enjoys a wide acquaint-

### Judge in Photo Contest FUNERAL NOTICES



ic Competition Entered by Davison-Paxon Studios.

RALPH O. ELLSWORTH.

nation, is creating more interest lo-cally than ever this year, according to officials of Davison-Paron's, the local participant in the national contest. One of the features of the contest is that there is no red tape connected with it. When you have your child's photograph taken at Davison's, the child is automatically entered in the contest and a duplicate of the picture forwarded to the judges. Prizes are not awarded for prettiness or cute-ness, but for the character and per-sonality reflected in the photograph. In previous years, nearly half a mil-lion youngsters have entered the con-Named Game Protector. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 31 .-George F. Combs has been appointed deputy game and fish protector for Wilkes and Lincoln counties, Mr.

sonality reflected in the photograph. In previous years, nearly half a million youngsters hape entered the contest, which features 325 cash awards totaling over \$2,000 in national and local prizes. Last year, the local prize was won by little Sue Stephenson, 506 West Walker street, College Park, with a photograph taken in the Davison-Paxon studio. Any child under 14 years old may be entered.

Among the judges this year will be Ralph Ö. Ellsworth, art director of the Parents' Magazine. This magazine will award the first prize of \$200, and the photograph of the winner will appear in a forthcoming issue of the magazine in full page size. Other cash awards are: Second national prizes of \$25 each, and 100 fifth national prizes of \$25 each and a \$5 prize for the winner from each individual studio. BURDETTE—Funeral services for Mr. C. A. Burdette, of 584 Ashby street, S. W., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. E. A. Miller will officiate. Interment Mount Zion cemetery, Spalding county.

VHITE—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Campbell White will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate and interment will be in the McDonough, Ga., cemetery. Pallbearers selected to serve will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

DECKNER—Mr. Fred Deckner, of 929 Pryor street, S. W., passed away Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Deckner; three sisters, Misses Mary, Pauline and Dorothy Deckner, one brother, Mr. Bally Deckner, or one brother Mr. Bally Deckn one brother, Mr. Ralph Deckner. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

CLAY—Mrs. A. C. Clay died this morning, August 31st, at 5:15 a. m., at the home of her son, Dr. Grady Clay, 218 Fifteenth street. She is survived by one son, Dr. Grady Clay, and two grandchildren, Elmora Clay and Grady Clay Jr. Funeral service will be held at Walnut Grove, Ga., Sunday afternoon, September, 1st at 4 p. m. (Atlanta tember 1st, at 4 p. m. (Atlanta daylight saving time). Rev. Frank Echols will officiate. R. E. Everett, funeral directors, in charge.

SHAW-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shaw, of Con-yers, Ga.; Mrs. Betty Shaw, Miss ed to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry W. Shaw this (Sunday) afternoon, 3 o'clock, from Salem Campchurch. Rev. J. Walton Stewart and Rev. Landrum will officiate. Interment in churchyard. White & Company Company.

BURNETT—Died, Mr. Richard A. Burnett, of 5 Rivers road, August 31, 1935. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. B. B. Thomas; sons, Mr. Richard C. Burnett, Mr. William C. Burnett; granddaughters Miss Joyce Thomas and Miss Bev-erly Burnett; grandson, Bernard Thomas Jr. sisters Mrs. Verna Kin-caid, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Gus Delpy, Wilsonville, Ala., and Mrs. Hattie Brown. Salt Lake City. Utah. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Pat-M. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

McWHORTER-The friends and rela-

McWHORTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eula Stamps McWhorter, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Weir, San Mateo, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cain, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. William McWhorter, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Robert O. McWhorter, Sioux City, Iowa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Norge and family Mr. and Mrs. J.

Eula Stamps McWhorter tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, September 2, 1935, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following any thorough the service of the servic

physical defects that should be corrected such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, defective reeth, hearing or v.i.ion," he said.

Safeguard Infants.

The health director further urged the necessity for safeguarding the health of children from infancy to six or eight years of age, as an important precautionary health measure for children of the school and preschool age.

"Approximately 99 per cent of the detaits from whooping cough, 89 per cent from mealses, 80 per cent from deaths from menogens, 80 per cent from deaths from pneumonia occur annually in Georgia in this age group," Dr. Abercrombie urged parents to such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, defective reeth, hearing or v.i.ion," he said.

From NATIVE JUDGE

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Aug. 31,—(P)—Governor Lawrence Cramer made history today when he took the oath of office before a native judge.

We health director further urged the most unit infection is the most unit before among children. Because of the close relationship between mouth hygiene program. Protection of your child's health by keeping his mouth clean and free from dental infection is vastly important, since it is a proven fact that decayed teeth office sequadron, and marines from two coast guard cutters served as a guard of honor for the new governor.

Officers and sailors from the special service squadron, and marines from two coast guard cutters served as a guard of honor for the new governor.

DIANA WYNYARD QUITS

DIANA WYNYARD QUITS JOHNSON--The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Losco L. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arnall, and Mrs. E. G. McDaniel, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Losco L. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, September 1, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment, Conyers, Ga. The follow-ing gentlemen will act as pallbearers d please meet at Spring Hill at Clock: Mr. A. R. McDaniel, Mr. Scouts Send Trio. HAVANA. Aug. 31.—(P)—Boy Scouts of Cuba will send a commit-tee of three Cuban Scout officials to visit Tampa, Jacksonville and Mismi, Florida, to convey to Florida Scout-W. F. Ross, Mr. A. P. Phillips, Mr. J. B. Hanson, Mr. Frank Fair, and Mr. W. F. Thompson, H. M. Patter-

**MORTUARY** 

MRS. SARAH BACKUS. MRS. SARAH BAUKUS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Backus,
who died Thursday at the residence, 675
Queen street, S. W., will be held at 4 o'clock
this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin
Dillon Co., with the Rer. W. J. DeBardeleben
officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetary.

dom the satisfaction caused here by

the recent visit of the Florida Boy

C. A. BURDETTE.

O. A. Burdette died yesterday at the residence, 884 Ashby street, S. W., East Point, at the age of 53 Surviving are his wife; a son, Carlton Burdette; four brothers, O. W. Burdette, Turen, Ga.; W. B. Burdette, East Point; Tommie and Guy Burdette, East Point; Tommie and Guy Burdette, Haralson, Ga.; two staters, Mrs. Euis Norton, Atlants, and Mrs. Tom Hamilton, Weaver, Ga. and a stepmother, Mrs. Dora Burdette, Haralson, Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. E. A. Miller officiating, Burlai place will be announced. will be announced.

WILLIAM T. HARPER. WILLIAM T. HARPER.
William T. Harper died Friday night at a
private hospital at the age of 19. Surviving
are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harper;
six sisters, Mrs. Charles Harfield, Mrs.
Hazel Weight, Mrs. Oscar Clarke and the
Missee Dorothy, Ruth and Mazgaret Harper,
and two brothers, R. C. and W. L. Harper,
Funeral arrangements will be announced
by J. Austin Dillon Co.

SMITH—Relatives and friends of Miss Juliette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Smith Sr., Mr. And Mrs. E. E. Barlowe, Mrs. Lossie Walton,

SELLS—Mrs. Rosa Lee Sells passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

STOVALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stovall, Mr. Thad Stovall, Miss Grace Stovall, Miss Floy Stovall and Miss Alline Stovall, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stovall, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Stovall this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, central standard time, from Gray's Mill Baptist church. Rev. L. H. Haynie will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Dodson & Nunnally in charge.

MANN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
O. Q. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Mann, Mr. John A. Mann, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Richardson, of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson, of Orlando, Fla., are invited
to attend the funeral of Mr. O. Q.
Mann this (Sunday) afternoon at
3 o'clock at the Pleasant Grove
Methodist church, near Riverdale,
Ga. Rev. W. H. Knight, assisted
by Morgan Blake, will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapres and please assemble at the chap-el of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 2:15: Messrs, Frank Traber, Capus Brewer, Hal Aronson, A. M. Shack-leford, Charles and John Mann.

DAILY-The friends and relatives of DAILY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daily, Glen, Lawrence, Edwin, Eugene, Russell, Raynard and Annie Daily, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rainwater, Messrs. J. B., A. D., C. E., G. F., A. C., H. C. and F. D. Rainwater, Mrs. D. T. Brock, Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Mrs. R. C. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Daily this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time, from Bethlehem church. Rev. Toombs McGaughey will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 10 o'clock. Eishop & Poe, funeral directors, Fairburr. Ga.

directors, Fairburr Ga.

JENKINS—Mr. J. K. Jenkins; of 128
Jefferson avenue, East Point, died
suddenly Saturday afternoon in his
died of the service of the

BRUCE—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce and son, J. D. Bruce, of Jasper, Fla.; Mrs. W. D. Bullard, Miss Eunice Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porter, of Powder Springs, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lydia (Bullard) Bruce this (Sunday) afternoon, September 1, at McEachern Memorial Methodist church, at McLand, at 1:30 o'clock, C. S. T. Pallbearers please meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bullard at 1 o'clock. T. N. Lindley, of Powder Springs, in charge. der Springs, in charge.

Fairie Shaw, Miss Beatrice Shaw, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Phippe, of Indiana; Miss Daisy Beum, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invit-Leake Donehoo Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. OONEHOO—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Leake Donehoo Jr., of Bolton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Leake Donehoo Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Loving. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gramling. Miss Virginia Donehoo, Mr. Luther Donehoo and Mr. Orris Donehoo are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Leake Donehoo Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. L. Whitehead will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following named generatemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 res and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Desmond Tolbert, Mr. Alton Hollingsworth, Mr. Howard Brown, Mr. Albert Sprouse, Mr. Ralph Shaw and Mr. James Walker.

> M. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Backus, Mr. R. A. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McEachern, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. D. M. Goodlin Jr., Mr. E. T. Backus and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewell, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Backus this (Sunday) afternoon, September 1, 1935, at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please will officiate. Interment Uaxiand. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. A. W. Hutchins, Mr. J. F. Backus, Mr. R. A. Backus, Mr. S. P. McEachern, Mr. J. M. Barnwell Jr. and Mr. C. L. Guinn.

HOPKINS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, Mr. John L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck S. Hopkins, Miss Nancy Hill Hopkins, Atlanta, and Mrs. Jefferson Pearce, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Hopkins this (Sunday) afternoon, September 1, 1935, at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Bishop Warren A. Candler and Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pally Sioux City, Iowa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nance and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rice, Sarasota, Fia.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Allen, San Jaunto, Cal.; Master Stanley McWhorter Weir, Master William Gordon Weir, both of San Mateo, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Stamps and family, Mr. C. C. Perkerson and family, Mrs. J. C. Fincher and family, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. J. C. C. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Fincher and family, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Jennie McWhorter Brown, Martin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eula Stamps McWhorter tomorrow ard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallibearers and please meet at Peachtree Chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Dr. R. E. Newberry, Mr. George West, Mr. Preston J. Arkwright, Mr. Clark Howell Sr., Mr. Thomas C. Erwin, Mr. Alfred Newell, Judge Walter Colquitt, Mr. Floyd Fenn, Mr. J. M. Couper, Mr. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. Milton Dargan Jr., Dr. Glenville Giddings, Mr. A. W. Smith Jr., Mr. J. Bedney Hightower and Mr. L. T. Stallings. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

terment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Boone, Mr. J. H. Merritt, Mr. R. L. Harwell, Mr. R. V. Haslett, Mr. W. H. McAloney and Mr. F. M. Morgan, H. M. Patterson & Son. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTRES CHAPEL

(COLORED)

McCRARY—The funeral of Miss Susie McCrary will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

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TILLER—Funeral services for Mr. Willie Tiller will be announced later. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

BARNES—The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Lee Barnes will be announced later. Hanley Co.

EDMONDSON—The remains of Mr. Luke Edmondson, of 160 1-2 Gil-mer street, S. E., will be carried via motor to Fairburn, Ga., for funeral and interment today at 2 p. m. Hanley Co.

MARSHALL-Mrs. Ardella Marshall passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HARPER-Mrs. Sallie Harper, of Marietta, Ga., passed away August 31, 1935. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

BELL-Funeral services for Mr. Jesse 6 Bell, of Bainbridge, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mace-donia Baptist church (Bainbridge). Interment, Oak City cemetery. Hanley Co., of Thomaston.

Card of Thanks.

E. Barlowe, Mrs. Lossie Walton, of New York city: Mr. Andrew E Smith, of Chicago, Ill.: Mr. Clinton Smith, of New Orleans, La.: Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Ashby Smith Jr., Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Mr. Charles Roberts, of Cambridge, Mass.: Mr. John Russell Smith, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Frances Newberry, of Paterson, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Juliette Smith today at 3 p. m. from South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. N. J. Crolley will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful florals received during the death of our beloved mother. Mrs. Annie Sims. We also wish to thank livey Bres. for their efficient service. MRS. PEARL VINSON, MRS. BATTL LOWS.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935'



A crisis! When a young femme is faced with the momentous dilemma: "Which shall I wear?" She can't be all night about it, either, because the Big Boy Friend will be ringing the bell now any moment-well, any hour-and there's a lot of fixing and fussing and lipsticking and more deciding to do before he can be allowed to size up the finished picture. And nothing-not a thingcan be started before the big verdict is in: "Which shall I wear?" Van Buren's beauties are usually smiling; or at least composed. But-do you wonder that this one is worried? Who wouldn't be?



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Her Manager's "Gigolo" Defense Couldn't Quiet the Charge That He'd Taken the Dashing Heiress' Money- and Gone with Pola on a Trip

ONE TO TEN YEARS

That's What the Symbolic Platter Stood For, After the Jury Had Considered Handsome Harry Guttman's Surprising Defense That He'd Been Not Only Mrs. Sewell's Financial Manager, but Her Gigolo as Well. He Was Convicted of Taking Her Money.

"SALOME!" So Handsome Henry's Fiery Law-yer Called Mrs. Blanche Sewell, Dashing Guggenheim Heiress, in Court — but She Retorted That

Love Meant Religion to Her.'

too, had occasion to squirm. For in bit-ing words and phrases which shot like poisoned darts from the lips of Deputy District Attorney Richardson, he heard himself branded as an adventurous gigolo, a cunning confidence man, and an of a kindly, trusting woman and then

"Mud" was probably the figurative term used by the District Attorney to describe the florid love notes and tokens that were offered by Guttmann's law-yers to prove that there was more than just a "business relationship" between

the Austrian and the heiress. There was, for instance, a cigarette

JUST "INDISCREET" Judge Lindsey in These Terms
Exonerated Young Mrs. Leah
Sewell, Above, in the Famous
"Wife-Swapping" Case. Now
Mrs. Buster Keaton Has Named
Her as Co-respondent.

The mystic word which ran through the alleged love letters and token like a recurrent leitmotif in a Wag-nerian opera, was engraved all over the cigarette case. Gutt-mann would have the jury believe that the word was Mrs.

"Do You Love Me? Also before the jury was a sheaf of sugary telegrams which, Guttmann testified, Mrs. Sewell had sent him the few times they were apart while their asand 1934. One telegram he claimed was handed to him on the train as he was speeding from Needles to Los Angeles.

"Thanks for the sweets. A nice surprise, and I have one for you.' The "one for you" turned out to be, as Guttmann averred, "a nice, sweet little apartment.

Early in the trial of Guttmann on the embezzlement charges, the heiress told the jury that the Austrian posed as a man of noble European birth. She said she believed him. He assured her that he was an expert on inflated finance. She swallowed that, too, she admitted. She gave

him \$100,000 in stocks and se curities and told him to go and splash around in Wall Street And Guttmann did splash cound considerably. Wall around considerably. Street, it seems, was too slow What Guttmann hankered for

was action. He got plenty of it in New York gambling joints and hot spots. He dropped about \$44,000, Mrs. Sewell declared, playing around in the gay Metropolis on the But it was not the loss of the money

a mere bagatelle compared to the queenly income of the Guggenheim heiress— that smashed the romance, according to Guttmann's lawyers. It was the green-eyed monster itself, they claimed, and the cause of the alleged jealousy was none other than beautiful,

exotic Pola Negri, the actress. "I had to go to Saratoga, California, on a business trip with Miss Negri," Guttmann told the jury. "The photographers took our picture to-gether and it was printed in the news-

papers. When I got back to Los Angeles Mrs. Sewell asked me if it were true that I had been up north with Miss Negri, and when I assured her that such was a fact, she shouted into the phone, 'That's all I wanted to know,' and hung up.

Guttmann added that Mrs. Sewell

son, Descendant of Old Ralph of the Four in Divorce.' would not listen to his ex-

planation that he had taken Miss Negri on the Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson, Whom trip only to sign a contract binding her to star in a film the Testimony in the "Wife-Swap-ping" Affair, Dealing With a story he had written But Mrs. Sewell denied the jealousy insinuation. There was no Salome-John

the Baptist romance between them, at least, not on her part, she said. But she did unbosom herself about the apartment. Yes, she rented it for Guttmann, and furnished it with furniture loaned from her own luxurious mansion. She also admitted that she gave him a swanky office and paid him \$5,000 a year to manage a trust fund which she and her adult son, Barton, had inher-

when Guttmann's lawyer produced letters, cables and telegrams. One said:
"In the big city, great, big, wonderful you. I have framed your glorious message. You cannot be separated from good Gypsy Chiquity, et moi, we love you always."

ited as their share of the Guggenheim

millions.

Another telegram sent while the romantic manager was in New squandering her money, assured him: "Ich liebe nur dich. (I love only you.)" Still another, while he was in a New York night club spending her money entertaining a chorine: "Missing you. Loving you. Blanche."

Yet even when the affectionate letters in which she had called Guttman her "bambino" and "my precious Henri" were offered to the jury to read to prove a certain heart interest on the part of the heiress, she explained that the words "love," "darling" and "bambino" were used in a purely impersonal sense.

"The word Love means religion to me," the embarrassed lady explained, when asked to define their meaning. Mrs. Sewell, not long before, had re-ceived a share of the publicity attendant upon her son's four-sided divorce

Walter W. Emerson, Hollywood actor

CRISSCROSS Gay Beach Party, Linked With Bar-ton Sewell (At the Right).

> who turned real estate operator, and his wife, Jane Scholtz Emerson, were de-nied a divorce and deprived of the cusnamed Sewell as co-respondent, and Mrs. Emerson, in a cross complaint, named Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell, thrice married daughter of an oil magnate, as he woman who stole her husband from

The strange Emerson-Sewell "love quadrangle" developed at a beach party in November, 1934. Emerson contended that he had retired to a studio couch that night and when he awakened in the morning he was handcuffed to Mrs. Barton Sewell. Mrs. Sewell admitted that there had been a bit of wife swap-ping, but charged that Mrs. Emerson alone was involved. She was exonerated,

During the "wife-swapping" affair. Sewell received an extertion letter in which his dashing mother, too, was mentioned. Guards were placed, but nothing came of the threat.

The other day Barton Sewell had to sell his yacht to reimburse the trust fund held jointly by himself and his mother, in the sum of \$15,374 which he had overdrawn. Now Mrs. Sewell wants a receiver appointed to take the place of her handsome but convicted manager.

Mrs. Blanche M. Sewell wrote to Henry Guttmann, her handsome Austrian "financial wizard," was put into the records of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, recently, just before Judge Thomas P. White and a jury heard the

wealthy Beverly Hills socialite personi-

fied as a modern "Salome" and the suave

young foreigner portrayed by his elo

Printed like a bird's bright wing.

Rather, it is like a dove Brooding in a nest of love."

quent attorney as a much maligned and misunderstood gentleman whose head was wanted on a platter. Of course, the dashing Mrs. Sewell, heiress to the \$20,000,000 Guggenheim steel and copper fortune, altogether disclaimed this likening of herself to Her-od's charmer. "Salome" of the Bible tale was in love with her victim. But the California heiress wanted it understood

that money alone entered into this torrid "He is a thief and I want him punished," the irate widow exclaimed from

the witness stand. Juttmann's lawyer, Charles Marfoot, stuck to the "Salome" version. The cruel appellation that the young Austrian was a thief, he said, was a mere fanciful creation of a woman scorned. The heiress, he attempted to show, had pursued Guttmann, showered him with gifts," both substantial and romantic, accompanied him to places of entertain-ment and paid the bills, and then climaxed her vain adventure by having him arrested on a charge of grand theft of \$44,000 which she claimed she had en-

trusted to him. "Even as Salome, the queen, found her love for John the Baptist turning

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Negri Had Together, When the Above Snapshot Was

to hate, so Mrs. Sewell began to clamor for the head of this defendant when his love for dered into the ears of the jury.

"Like Salome importuning King Herod, who had promised to grant what-ever boon his queen willed, Mrs. Sewell went to the office of the District Attor-ney and filed charges against Henry Guttmann.

"If you ladies and gentlemen of the jury proffer this defendant's head to her on a silver charger, Blanche Sewell

the cold lips of Henry Guttmann!" The jury not unnaturally gasped at such an outburst of oratory, but the twelve men and women must have liked the figure of speech, for they found "John" guilty on two counts. But instead of losing his head, literally, the hapless ex-manager was sentenced to a

prison term of from one to ten years. If Mrs. Sewell experienced any uncomfortable moments when she heard berself compared to the famed sevenveiled lady, the unfortunate Guttmann,

LOVE-GIFT? This Cigarette Case, Bearing Mrs. Sewell's Name, Figured in case, embellished with Strange Defense.

jewels, with the names "Mizzi, Emma and Ole " Other symand the number "13. bols on it were a coat-of-arms, a horse-shoe, a penny, a slipper and a helmet. Guttmann's name was engraved upon it, and sunk in the center was a locket containing Mrs. Sewell's picture in minia-

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In another locket was a chin sprig of brown hair, and in still another was a tiny bit of pink lace clipped from a lady's undergarment.

Starting in next Sunday's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, one of the greatest stories of recent years! Madame Dionne, mother of the world-famous quintuplets tells her own story. It is absolutely the first and only authorized and authentic story ever given out by her-translated from her original French. Don't miss the first installment in this magazine next Sunday.



Michael Bartlett, who remained idle at a \$1500-a-week salary—and went right straight to stardom at half that sum.

Hollywood's newest sensation, Michael Bartlett, tried the movies once before but the first time didn't count. Now they are calling him the man in a million and the answer to the producer's prayer

### By Dan Thomas

IVE years ago young, dark and handsome Michael Bartlett came to Hollywood, drew \$1500 weekly at the Fox studio, lived in a Beverly Hills mansion, kept three servants and two expensive cars, joined all of the film cosony's best clubs, entertained lavishly - and never stepped in front of a camera.

Now he's back again, drawing \$750 a week at the Columbia studio, living in a modest apartment, driving a small car, shunning all clubs-and he is the newest sensation of the celluloid world.

Perhaps you've already seen and heard Mike-that's what his friends call him, although his real name is Edwin Alonzo Bartlett -sing "La Boheme" with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." If not you have a treat in store for you.

That's all he does in the picture. But it's enough to make him a serious threat for Hollywood's masculine vocal honors now shared by Nelson Eddy and Lawrence Tibbett. And it was enough to net him the leading male spot opposite Claudette Colbert in "She Married

Her Boss. Bartlett doesn't talk much about his previous experience in Hollywood. But if you keep after him with enough persistence you can get

the whole story. After scoring in a short musical film, "The Sheik," he was deluged with movie offers. The Fox bid to co-star him with Janet Gaynor in a musical fantasy appealed to him most. So he signed with that studio. Immediately upon his arrival he was given one of the few dressing bungalows reserved for the studio's topnotch stare. Then Studio Boss Winfield Sheehan called him for a conference.

"DON'T be impatient about starting to work because we want you to have plenty of time to get settled and acquainted first." Sheehan told him. "As long as you like . golf I think it would be a good idea for you to join the Lakeside Country Club. That's where most of the film crowd play."

Mike joined the Lakeside Country Club. He

also rented a big home. hired three servants and bought two cars.

A short time later Sheehan told him, "Mike, I think you should join the Mayfair Club. Its monthly dances afford the best chance to get acquainted socially."

Mike joined the Mayfair Club. Again Sheehan got chummy and said, "You really need a place to work out so as to keep in condition. I think you should join the Hollywood Athletic Club."

Mike joined the Hollywood Athletic Club. Between his pretentious home, always liberally stocked with liquor, his two expensive cars and his three clubs, the young actor had a grand time. And managed to go through a goodly portion of his \$1500 weekly salary check. He did just about everything a man can do-except the thing for which he was brought to Hollywood.

Shortly after his arrival the vogue for musicals received a resounding death blow. The Gaynor picture was shelved. And there wasn't a spot in another production which studio executives thought he could fill. So he continued playing. However, after nine months of that he became so tired of loafing that he asked for a release from his contract and went back to New York.

DURING the ensuing years Bartlett's stead-ily increasing success in musical comedy, operettas and on the radio brought him many offers to make screen tests. But nothing ever came of them.

"With my screen background what it was, I didn't wax particularly enthusiastic when Columbia asked me to take a test for 'Love Me Forever," explains the actor, now 33 years old. "I figured it would be just like all the other tests; nothing would come of it.

"The test was set for one o'clock. So at noon I started to take a leisurely shower and shave. Then I sat down and read the paper for an hour. I always had made a point of

Michael Bartlett and Grace Moore, whose joint singing of "La Boheme" in "Love Me Forever" made Bartlett a Hollywood sensation - and, incidentally, netted him a role opposite Claudette Colbert, who is shown in the picture at the upper left.

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being punctual before and decided that this time things would be different.

When I arrived at the studio, the whole place was in an uproar over my lateness. But instead of apologizing I said, 'Look, I'm not going to rehearse this song half a dozen times and then have you make the recording when my voice is tired. I'll sing it just twice so you'd better record it both times.' Then I sang it twice and left."

Immediately after the test Bartlett hopped a train for Philadelphia to sing the role of Achilles in "Iphigenia in Aulis." It was the first performance of this opera in America and it brought the singer his greatest thrill. When he finished even the orchestra stood up and applauded.

He was in Philadelphia when Columbia agents found him and completed the deal for him to sing with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Incidentally, he had twice before refused offers to appear with Miss Moore. At the time he signed his Fox contract, M-G-M was dickering with him to play with Grace in "Jenny Lind." Later he was offered a part with her when she appeared in "Du Barry" on Broadway. But he already had signed to play in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

So it was not until he came to Hollywood that they really got together. And then-(Copyright, 1935

this is a deep, dark trade secret-Bartlett overshadowed the star. The first recording of their song favored him to such an extent that the whole thing had to be done over. After all, Miss Moore was the star of the picture and studio executives figured it wouldn't do at all to have a newcomer out-sing her.

"Love Me Forever" really didn't give Mike a chance to do anything but sing. His acting was negligible. Consequently, it will be his next film, "She Married Her Boss," in which he plays a modern young man and in which acting is equally as important as his singing, which really will introduce him to the public.

TN this the fans will find a very attractive young man with an infectious smile, a deep dimple in either cheek, a carefree disposition and twinkling blue eyes. That's the real-life Mike. And he has sprouted a mustache for

Bartlett loves a joke. He has a keen sense of humor. And he laughs easily—sometimes even at his own stories. His only slant on life is that it's far too short to worry your way through it. And he practices this theory. Even when confronted with adversities, he smiles his way through, believing everything

will come out all right in the end. So far it always has. At least he's one of the most sought after young men in Hollywood, both professionally and socially. You see, he's still a bachelor and a very eligible one. Imagine waking up every morning with a voice like his emanating

from the shower.

Since being in Hollywood this time Mike has led a very quiet life. Uppermost in his mind is the determination to go all the way to the top. So he has confined his social activities to a dozen close friends and even isolates himself from them when he's working.

He claims that he must have 10 hours sleep each night in order to do his best work. So his most reckless cavorting while he's making a picture is an occasional early movie. However, he does play golf whenever he has a few free hours. That's his favorite hobby. He shoots about 90 now but hopes to cut some 10 strokes off that score.

"I'm living on a far more mod-

est scale than I did during my first sojourn here, but I'm afraid I'll never be accused of being an economizer," he declares. "I get too big a kick out of buying things. No fooling, I actually enjoy going shopping, particularly for clothes and accessories.

"I guess that's because I went so many years without being able to buy the things I wanted. When I was attending Princeton I even got a job in a church choir and taught 250 youngsters to sing hymns in order to earn some spending

"My father financed my college education and my years of study in Italy but I had to earn my own money for all the unnecessary things young fellows think are so necessary."

AFTER studying for several years under Giuseppe Campanari and Alfredo Martino, Bartlett made his concert debut in 1928, singing under the name of Eduardo Bartelli, as Americans have a difficult time competing with Italians in their own land. That same year he was honored by a command performance for the Princess Mafalda of Italy.

A year later he made his grand opera debut, singing the role of Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," at Gorizio, Italy. Other operatic roles followed, Mike using the name of Bartelli all the while. In fact, not until he made his initial American appearance, singing the title role of "Faust" in Reading, Pa., did he adopt the name by which he is still known-and which soon will be an exceedingly familiar one to the mavie public.

That he will go far in pictures is practically a certainty. For the last two years Hollywood executives have been searching frantically for new leading men. Bartlett fills every requirement, without even considering his voice. He has the personality, the stature, the looks, and the acting ability to carry him clear to the top.

### A Girl Flyer Reveals Her Intimate Thoughts During Her Desperate Battle Against Death In Mid-Air



HIS HARDEST "STUNT" John Phillips, Roosevelt Field Pi lot Who Went Up in the First of Two Rescue Planes and Tried to Lead Miss Ellis Down.

SWELTERING hot day at a cloudless, sticky, energy-sap-ping sort of day; the kind of a day that makes you listless and lazy—makes you wilt. The heat simmered from the hardpacked cinder runways in shimmering, It seemed as ransparent spirals. the entire airport was air-conditioned by huge, sunken, blast-furnaces.

Stripped to the waist, mechanics labored on engines in the hangars, and looked like stokers on a coal-burning freighter. Hundreds of persons—visitors, guests, and the curiosity and thrillseekers you can find at an airport any day-wandered about lazily as if their shoes were full of lead. They had come
—like they usually do—hoping to get a thrill, see some excitement like a crack-up, perhaps.

Several pilots—among them John Phillips and O. T. Hebert, the aces at Roosevelt Field-were sitting on a bench in front of the pilot house. smoked cigarettes, swapped yarns of the World War and the Lafayette Esca-

Someone asked Hebert, chief flying instructor for the Saifair Flying School, how many students he had up. Hebert looked into the air and seemed to count the flying planes: "Six." he said.

"That Ellis girl is up," he added, "she's on her seventh solo hour she's got the stuff to make a great pilot women, and she's only a kid.'

"She's got nerve," said Phillips,
"plenty of it . . . she's cool as ice." Hebert had been watching one particular plane. For the second time it swooped down from the north, into the wind, touched the field, bounced along,

and zoomed sharply up again. Then it happened a third time. Hebert sprang to his feet. "Something's wrong there!" he cried. The other men leaped up, stood tense,

alert, watching. Slowly the plane swung to the north, at an altitude of 1,000 feet, then for the fourth time, it came plunging down, almost vertically. "It's a crack-up!" Phillips yelled.

No . . . it's leveling off . . . The plane's under-carriage hit the

turf, bounded along like a hopping kan-garoo. The spectators stood electrified. Roaring along at ninety miles an hour the ship was headed straight for the wall

When the Throttle of Her Plane Jammed. She Cracked Up the Ship, but Escaped Uninjured. at the south end of the field. Gasps and creams came from the crowd.

"Call the ambulance!" Hebert shouted. "That's Ellis!" exclaimed Phillips.
"She'll get killed . . the throttle's wide-open . . she must be frozen at the stick . . she can't stop it . . why didn't she cut her switch coming in! . ."

The pilots began to run toward the

An ambulance shot out of the garage, raced after the bounding, careeni plane. But, a few feet from the wall, the ship swung sharply upward—climbed like a rocket . . . up . . . up . . . . 1,000 feet, leveled off, and swung northward. The ambulance stopped, and the

pilots gathered in a group, puffing hard. "Wow!" exclaimed Phillips, "what a close one!"

A big sigh of relief came from Hebert. He and Phillips looked questioningly at each other. Their expressions were grim, even fearful. A young girl they knew was facing a terrible death. It didn't matter so much that she was listed in the recipil register or that she listed in the social register or that she was renowned for her daring and skill in all athletics, or that she had a splendid reputation for breeding prize horses and pedigreed dogs. What really mattered was that she was a young girl, a neophyte pilot—a human being in dis-Phillips and Hebert ran toward the hangars.

By this time the crowd had been herded in front of the administration building out of danger. They stood spellbound watching the mechanics feverishly working over another plane. W. D. Guthrie, operations manager, was talking to Phillips and Hebert. men in the ambulance were preparing

"What's the trouble with her?" Guthrie asked.

"She must be scared . . . forgotten all she learned about landing ... you know how it is," said Hebert. He was painting big letters on the fuselage of plane, while Phillips was donning a helmet. Phillips got into the cockpit. The letters were finished and read: "FOL-LOW ME!" It all required but a few seconds, and soon Phillips took-off.

Up in her plane, Miss Ellis, the 20year-old, only daughter of the New York millionaire banker, George A. Ellis, Jr., was talking to herself, talking right out

ad:
"They must think I'm crazy" ... "They she kept' telling herself . . . "They must think I'm scared . . . I'm not scared . . Oh yes I am . . I'm not scared . . . Oh yes I am . . . I'm frightened almost to death . . I'm bouncing up and down on the field trying to tell them that my throttle is stuck . I'll break my neck doing that

but what else cand do? "I've never been in a situation like this before . . I've tried twelve times now . . . but I can't land . . . and I'll hit one of those walls if I'm not careful . . . Here I am . . heading north
. . I'm making 100 miles an hour
. . . what will I do . . I'll yank
hard on the throttle . . no, it won't
release . . it's stuck hard . . I
never knew this could happen.
"I'll figure something out . I've

"I'll figure something out ... "I'll figure something out . . . I've got enough gas to cruise for another hour . . . I've been up for more than an hour new hour now . . . and when the gas gives out . . . what then? . . . What a flyer I am! Am I afraid of

"The field looked like a postage stamp to me . . . I could see the people like little black things waving ... I thought I'd never get down alive..." From Miss Ellis' Vivid Story.



ought to pray . . . my hands are shaking . . . I'm getting a little dizzy . . . suppose I faint? . . . If I only knew more about flying . . I could

side-slip, bank, or just flutter down . . . "What have I learned about landing? I know I can cut off the I know I can cut off the motor and spiral down . . . but I am afraid . . I've never done that before . . . if you cut the switch at the wrong time it means a certain crack-up
. . . I'll save that until the last . . .

"Be calm now . . . be calm . . . maybe the throttle will unloosen . . . The field looks like a postage stamp from here . . . the crowd's watching me everybody is watching me . . They look like little black bugs Here comes a plane . . . it's a Fledgling, like mine . . John Phillips is in it . . There's a sign: 'FOLLOW ME' . . I'll follow . . but it

won't do any good . . . When Phillips saw the girl wave that she had seen the sign, he banked and swept calmly down for a perfect threepoint landing. Miss Ellis' plane plunged

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down with a terrific roar, missed Phillips' plane by inches. But obviously it was out of control. It skimmed toward the south wall-with the ambulance in pursuit-cleared it by inches and shot

up again. A wave of "OHS" came from the crowd. Women twisted their handkerchiefs. One cried: "I wish she would and stop this, it's killing me."
A man said: "I've been waiting for a
thrill like this for years." High above
the field again, Miss Ellis continued talk-

"I almost hit the wall that time Oh, God, let me come down . . . I'm getting cold . . . and hot . . I'm getting weak pulling and pushing on this throttle . . I followed . . but what's the use . . I'll keep on going down and coming up until this darn thattle gives may be a likely the street of the color of the street of th throttle gives way . . . I'm getting awfully tired . . . I can see our home from here . . . I wonder if I'll go from here . . . I wonder back there alive today . . .

Again and again the brave girl tried to land—again and again AND again.

collective breath; each time it seemed she must crack-up. For thirty-five times she tried, without success.

"Her gas must be giving out," said Hebert, finally. "The throttle's stuck, sure and she's afraid to cut the switch, I can see that . . . All young flyers are afraid to do that . . . "

"We've GOT to find some way out of this." Mr. Guthrie replied. "She'll have to cut the switch," said Phillips, "it's the only thing she can do, and God help her if she cuts it at the wrong time!"

Suddenly Hebert sprinted to another plane, began dabbing paint on the side. "What are you going to do?" Guthrie

"The only thing we can . . . I'm going up and MAKE her cut that switch . . . It's her only chance . . . Let her go, Phillips . . . "

Phillips swung the propellor, Hebert turned sharply into the wind. The spectators gasped as they read the big letters on the fuselage: "IF THROTTLE STUCK CUT SWITCH WHEN I WAVE HAND." Soon Hebert was zooming alongside of Miss Ellis' ship, reassuring her with a smile. Mean-while the frightened girl was still talk-ing to herself:

"Here is Mr. Hebert beside me . I'm smiling . . . I hope . . . I'm telling him I'm not scared . . . Oh . . . I'm afraid to cut the switch but I'm weak, exhausted

I'm afraid . . no, I'm not . . there . . I've cut the switch . . . now . . I'm going down . . the plane seems light . . it seems to slip . . . Oh, there's the north wall . . I've cut it too soon . . I'll try to protect myself . . there . . I'm down in the cockpit . . Oh, God . . Oh . . . I'm going to get killed! . . . It's going to hit the wall! . . . "

Women screamed, a few fainted. First bulging eyes, and mouths open . . .

now they began to run, and the ground police kept yelling: "Keep back! . . . Back there!" And some exclaimed: "She's killed . . . she's dead!" Hebert, Guthrie, Phillips, everybody was running. The ambulance was going like lightning, its siren screaming.

Miss Ellis' plane came down level, and it looked like a perfect landing for a moment. But the undercarriage cracked into the fence, and tore a wheel off. The ship shot up a bit, turned upside-down, then hit the ground with a thunderous thump. It slid along the turf about twenty feet, and stopped. The wings were ripped, the engine dropped off, the struts were twisted and broken-but the upper wing, on which the plane now rested, remained solid.

At that instant the ambulance swung along side. But it wasn't needed. Miss Ellis stepped calmly out of the wreckage. uninjured except for a small cut on the head. Hebert ran to her, and assisted her into the ambulance, and the machine sped back to the administration building.

"You gave us a great scare, Jean," Hebert said. The girl smiled. "I'm all right, though . . . good thing I ducked

when it hit . . . I guess I cut the switch too soon, Mr. Hebert." "Will you go up again, will you keep on flying?" Miss Ellis was asked at her home the next day. She smiled. Her deep blue eyes flashed. "If you tripped on the sidewalk," she replied, "would

you stop walking?" True to her words, two days later, the fearless girl took to the air again. "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," she told the admiring group of pilots who congratulated her after her successful landing. "Probably I'll never have another thrill in the air like

that." The officials at Roosevelt Field hope not-one such experience is enough for

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, The Constitution's European Correspondent, now in Addis Ababa, has witnessed many strange events, talked with many noted people in his 15 years of newspaper work in Europe, Asia and Africa. On this, his third trip to Ethiopia, Mr. Van Paassen is cabling spot news on the situation as he sees it there, as well as continuing his WORLD'S WINDOW comment, which has been a feature of The Constitution's editorial page for many years. He has covered three wars-three revolutions. A



John has ensconced himself in the lowly

yanks of the great "common peepul."

No more does he hold court on the spacious decks of his enormously expensive yacht. Infanta. No longer does his lavish suite in a ritzy Manhattan hotel serve as the temporary throne room of America's theatrical nobility.

Instead, King John now holds court in the modest home of a Hewlett Center, Long Island, jeweler. At his presentations his guests are not the elite of the Great White Way, but giggling Long Island housewives of Hewlett Center, which is not to be confused with the ultra-fashionable, super-modish and hyper-snobbish Hewlett Bay nearby.

When in Manhattan, King John declines any longer to set himself up in an expensive menage or a domicile befitting monarch of his rank. Instead, he lives in a modest two-room flat on Riverside Drive; and a day bed converted into couch receives the royal body of the head of the Royal Family of Broadway when the monarch wishes sweet repose.

The reason for this self-enforced abdication is not due to the outcry of his subjects, neither was it caused by the righteous indignation of a troubled

The reason behind King John's action is a "she"—a girl, yclept Elaine Barrie, although her real name is Elaine Jacobs, daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Lou

Behind this newly democratic activity on the part of the King, the wiseheimers declare, is the fact that love again has driven a lance through the already thrice-punctured vascular organ of the leader of the Clan Barrymore. In sup-port of their supposition, witness the big diamond engagement ring on the proper finger of Elaine's left hand.

It was as Miss Jacobs' sponsored guest that King John recently moved his court to the home of one Mr. H. Steinman, 1493 Court Place, Hewlett Center, L. I. Steinman (and for this in the old days he would have been knighted) did his part as host to the famous King. He rounded up his neighbors, his

children, and in solemn parade them through Steinman living room, where King John, seated in a morris chair in lieu of a gilded throne,

the little Long Island seashore village were presented to him one by one.

Imagine how these villagers must have felt, basking in the radiance of the Barrymore profile—imagine how you'd feel yourself if so august and untouchable a figure as "King John" had sat in YOUR livingroom and called YOU pal! Through all this, King John was dodg ing reporters who wanted to question him about a report that he had dashed

"ONCE ABOARD THE LUGGER" Barrymore's Palatial Yacht, "Infanta," on Which Elaine and Her Mother Went for a Cruise—and to Which "King John" Fled in His False Whiskers After the Party in the Steinman Home.

Barrymore denied benignly nodded and smiled his best the report, saying he hadn't known screen-hero smile as the housewives of of Miss Jacobs' bathing difficulties of Miss Jacobs' bathing difficulties until she had already been res-So there he sat, while forty of Stein-

to the rescue of the

beauteous Elaine.

who had been over-

come in the Atlantic

surf-only to be res-

cued, himself, by

tanned life guards.

man's neighbors sheepishly filed through the living room and shook the hand of THE King. There was no charge whatactor whom others paid \$5.50 apiece to see in "Hamlet."

And as he sat there receiving, Stein-

man and Elaine stood in the background,

John Barry-more and Elaine Barrie on the previous night, not understanding the the Recent merriment and noise "Infanta."

emanating from the Steinman house, they'd raised the cry: "Pipedown!" Of course, under the circumstances, reporters just wouldn't let him alone. For the traditionally up-stagiest of all stage personages to be acting this way after all the years was obviously a "story." So, falling back upon the right of Royalty—that of going incognito—King John planned his "getaway."

And the next afternoon a bewhiskered old man, wearing smoked glasses and hobbling with a cane, descended the Steinman steps. Accompanying him (a dead give-away) was Miss Barrie and Mrs. Steinman.

"Take 'em off, Jack! We know you!" shouted the hawk-eyed Hewlett Center youngsters.

And they were right! There, master of make-up, stood King John, crepe beard and all! Until he had signed sev-eral autographs he was unable to duck his crowd of admiring subjects and dash to the Infanta, which weighed anchor and sailed off into the fog-shrouded vastness of the ocean.

The story of his meeting with Miss acobs has never been fully told.

A few months ago this young girl was no more outstanding than any other of the 10,000 students at Hunter College, where she was a sophomore. Her first meeting with King John came about when she telephoned him for an interview while he was ailing at Doctors Hospital. In the course of her student activities, she had been allocated to ask him to speak at the Hunter Dramatic Club.

After a dozen attempts she finally got into the actor's hospital room, expecting of course to be permitted only a moment or two of the famous King's valuable A CO-ED SEES LIFE

Instead, she stayed And Here Are John, Elaine and Elaine's Mother, Mrs. Lou Jacobs, Enjoying Themselves at the Ca-sino de Paree During a Recent Party to Al Jolson. Elaine's Mink After this visit Miss Jacobs giggled to her schoolmates and told them that Coat Is New.

King John had been attired in lounging pajamas, and that on first seeing her, had remarked: "What a chic hat you're wearing." She told members of the Hunter Dra-

two hours. . . .

director, that he "has a most marvelous sense of humor." Then came repeated telephone calls from the sanctum of the King and Miss Jacobs' attendance at college became ir-regular. Finally she told school authori-

matic Club, of which she was publicity

ties that she must take a leave of absence for her health. The next day the papers ran photo graphs of Elaine, her mother and His Majesty at the Stork Club (a famous health resort, usually used by those

stricken with an unquenchable thirst). The King, it seems, had recovered from his attack of flu and was "resting" at the Jacobs home, 280 Riverside Drive Elaine was taking a rest cure from

The King never did speak at the dramatic club. One Tuesday, after the Easter holidays, he did go up to Hunter College, accompanied by Elaine and mama, and apologized to Dean Anna Anthony for his inability to speak.

Then, on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office, some prankish students erased the Jacobs name after Elaine's adopted cognomen, Barrie, and after that wrote: "And Johnnie comes march-ing home."

Barrymore, saying the girl was a genius and that he wanted to "give her the lead in Hamlet," bought Elaine an ermine wrap.

Elaine is not without Thespian experi-

She is 19. His Majesty is 53.

Broadway is ask-ing itself whether or not Miss Barrie is to be Queen John Bar-

rymore IV. Neither will state; but Broadwayites and Hollywoodians point out the cycle of seemingly Barrymore's matrimonial

Every seven years, approximately, another wife divorces His Majesty. His three marriages in the past have not lasted half of twenty-one years, but the women who have carried the famous Barrymore name have not seemed in a hurry to part with it.

He was 27 when he married Katherine Harris, then 18, a beautiful stage struck Harris, then 18, a beautiful stage struck girl, whom he wed over parental opposition in 1910. Just ten years later he married Blanche Oelrichs Thomas, who writes verse under the pen name, Michael Strange. At 46 he married Dolores Costello, herself a member of a Royal Theatrical Family, who is now suing His Majesty for a divorce.

"King John's" personal career has been marked out in several successive and contrasting phases—as befits that of a notable assumer of roles. In his younger days, when he crashed frontrank fame as "Beau Brummel," he car-ried that dandified personality over into daily life. During the period of his marriage to Dolores, photos showed him repeatedly as the ideal domestic wooer and paterfamilias, with children on his

knees and surrounded by happy faces. On a recent radio program Miss Barrie was Barrymore's "supporting cast," and now they plan a radio series together.

Later His Majesty plans a Broadway resentation of Hamlet. Perhaps Miss Barrie will be seen in the cast.

veteran of the WORLD WAR, he began his long apprenticeship in European and African correspondence by covering the Druse revolt in Syria, later the rebellion of Abd-el Krim in the Riff. He has fully covered three revolutions in Poland, Germany and Spain. Van Paassen's writing is colorful yet restrained, easy-flowing yet pungent with the background of years of experience. These articles are splendid material for scrapbooks which will be helpful in years to come.

## FIGHTING CRIME ALONG the RIO GRANDE WITH the G-MEN of the BORDER

The Old West still lives down on the Mexican frontier, where smugglers, cattle rustlers, fleeing murderers and revolutionists make the jobs of Border Patrol and Immigration officers just about the busiest, most danger-filled and adventurous of any in the Service

#### By Oren Arnold CHAPTER ONE

ECAUSE it is America's best source of outine excitement and danger, and because there is a new national aggression against all crime, the Mexican frontier-2000 miles of potential trouble-has been attracting increasing interest of late.

Every so often, the histories tell, Mexico must "break out." Most of her volcano-like eruptions affect Americans, and most of them originate on the border.

This very summer the frontier is smoldering ominously. Political and religious intrigue is disturbing the interior, while a deeply-rooted fester of crime in general is noted along the border zone. In his drive on crime, Uncle Sam may do drastic things on his southwestern corner. Do not be surprised if truly big news breaks any time, down on the Rio Grande.

Sensations seem to ignite spontaneously in the region from Ti Juana to Nogales, Matamoros to Juarez. And yet the country is so wild and isolated that relatively few persons hear about them.

Here-and nowhere else-the Old West still lives. The quick-trigger citizen is still important; and the man who can ride long hours on a horse and follow a faint trail is respected more highly that a cabinet member.

Here, where few outsiders ever suspect it, adventure and romance gallop side by side, the villains dying casually, the heroes operating unheralded and unsung.

Uncle Sam's men are the heroes in the drama. Under-cover men, "G-Men" of a different sort, these border patro and immigration service officers have a routine task of great difficulty. Their lives are charged with action and danger perhaps more than any other set of officers in the world today.

FOR the most part they are nameless-stern, sun-bronzed fellows who can kill a man with six-shooter or fist, or who will stoop to such gentleness as giving a little peon orphan

Nominal contact with the public is maintained by a few of them, as for instance, Nick D. Collace superintendent of the United States Border Parol Service, and G. C. Wilmoth, district director of the United States Immigration Service, both at El Paso. Other namesimportant names-are "Chief" H. C. Horslev. A. N. Tenney, Charles B. Cline, William B. Duvall, Felix P. Graham, Charlie Askins, who is champion pistol shot of the patrol, Ralph G. Lane.

But in no individual deed of bravery or official action will you hear about them. "The service" did it, officials will tell you. No more.

Along the great frontage of Mexico, there is constant smuggling of materials and menmiserable, sneaking persons who bring into America all manner of contraband. Vicious cocaine was found in a little girl's doll. Revolutions have been hatched in the back rooms of El Paso. Cattle and whisky are transferred under cover of stolen machine guns. Religious refugees are bayoneted and kicked out of Mexico. Treasuries are raided and men are killed. And all of it is a concern of the U. S. border force.

The Border—it is an alluring term! For some reason it is a magnet for thousands

of wanted women and men. Incorrectly, but almost inevitably, a fugitive from justice in the United States assumes that safety awaits him if he can only cross the international line. The border he prefers to cross is southwestern, not Canadian, because somehow he feels that Mexico is in sympathy with him, not "against" him. This is stupid, but true.

The net result is that El Pasor Tucson, Nogales, San Diego, even Del Rio and Brownsville, Tex., attract an unwelcome and constantly changing set of men and women running from the law. They are admirable characters for the constantly unfolding drama of the borderland.

ONE of this sort loaded his gang into automobiles, somewhere in the Chicago area, and headed west.

"If we can just make the Mexican border, we'll be safe," he told his henchmen. "But we gotta be careful. We'll head for Arizona, where there ain't nothing but covotes and hick policemen, and watch our chance to cross from there."

With literally dozens of rifles, pistols and machine guns to protect them, they did indeed head for Arizona. In order to "lay low" and study their next move, they rented a cottage in Tucson.

But one day the leader stepped up onto his front porch, and a "hick police-

man" met him with a machine gun of his own. Simultaneously, other hick policemen were bludgeoning his gang into submission, and by nightfall every one of the fugitives was safe behind bars in the Tucson jail.

The leader of that gang you will know. He was John Dillinger. But not all of the fugitives are as notorious as he.

"My estimate is that half the wanted men in America at least make a start for Mexico," said one federal officer. "Many of them never make it to the border, of course, but many do. And, to our regret, many of them actually do cross into Mexico and find the protection that

"Probably half the unsolved murders in our border states-Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California-could find their answers among fugitives now in Mexico.

"We have nabbed many a murderer as he tried to cross the line. But there are limitations on our authority. And in the final analysis, we probably arrest more Mexican criminals and others who are seeking safety in our own land."

John Dillinger was one famous instance at Tucson, but there is another one in point, more recently.



WHERE, for instance, did the kidnaper of baby June Robles hide? Little June was snatched from a Tucson sidewalk, spirited away and concealed for many days in a rude dugout on the desert. A year later, the criminal hadn't been found.

"The chances are 10 to one that the kidnapers fled to Mexico," officers said. "They may even have been Mexicans; the Robles family itself had Spanish blood.'

The d'Autremont brothers, who perpetrated the boldest, cruelest train robbery in many a year when they turned shotguns on an engineer up in the northwest, admitted that they hoped for freedom in Mexico. One of them actually was captured in a foreign land and he led them to the others.

Still further back in southwestern history, Bob, Emmett and Gratton Dalton and their cohorts were eluding sheriffs and Department of Justice men, hoping to make their way to lifelong ease "down below the Rio Grande." The Dalton boys operated in the Kansas-Oklahoma country, audacious train and bank robbers who were more fearless and far more intelligent than Jessie James.

Bob and Emmett were in love, with girls who hoped to reform them and who might have (Copyright, 1935,

done so. These two leaders of the bandits took their men to Coffeeville, Kan., one morning, and tried to stick up two banks simultaneously—the only time such a stunt had been

"Thataway we'll get enough money to go into old Mexico, or maybe on down further south, buy big ranches and live in peace," Bob told his girl.

But somebody started shooting. A street battle, short but furious, left all but one of the Daltons dying. The one went to prison for many long years, a "haven" far less alluring than Mexico.

"I walked through a so-called social club in El Paso one night recently," a federal border officer tells, "and I counted eight men besides the proprietor. I knew all of them, and I knew each one was wanted somewhere. But I happened to be under cover myself at the time. I was doing some simple detective work, looking for a swindler wanted in Minneapolis.

"I spotted my man right away. "'There's a girl in a car outside,' I said to him. 'She wants you to come out.'

"He wasn't much suspicious. He went to the door and peeped out. He saw a woman in a car." Then he went to the curb.

Guardians of the southwest frontier-men of Uncle Sam's Border Patrol silhouetted against the sky as they ride the line near El Paso, Texas.

"'You're Bateman, among other names," said the woman, 'get in.'

"He stammered his surprise, but by this time I had jabbed a gun in his ribs, and he got in. The woman took off her wig and frilly coat, under which 'she' showed a federal uniform. It was just a simple little trick to save a fight.

"Bateman was greatly surprised, as well as

angry.
"This is the first time I've been to El Paso in a month!' he growled. 'I should stayed where I was safe.

'You weren't safe. We had you spotted across the line,' we told him. "But you couldn't have got me, he

countered. "'Yes, we could."

"'How? You have no authority in Mex-"Yes, but there are Mexican officers, you

fool. We swap men all the time." SUCH a possibility seems never to occur to fleeing criminals. The officers in Mexico are not, perhaps, as efficient as those in Amer-

ica, but they aren't always asleep. It's something you must keep in mind, if you think to work a shenanigan in America and flee to But the flow of criminals to the Mexican-

American border is not all southward. Fugitives in Mexico are equally-or more-anxious to cross the Rio Grande, or to slip into New Mexico, Arizona, or California. They, too, make the mistake of thinking they will be safe in a foreign land only to discover to their deep chagrin that there is a sort of informal reciprocity agreement between authorities on both sides of the river.

Luis B. Salazar, who operated a house of assignation in Mexico City, let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935. and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him. The police objected to this, and Luis ran.

He headed for Brownsville, Tex., across the line from Matamoros, Mexico, but when he reached Matamoros he faced a problem that hadn't seemed big from a distance. How was he to cross into the United States? He was a Mexican citizen, he was not wanted across the

He gave a professional man smuggler 500 pesos to slip him across. The smuggler took him to the Rio Grande at midnight, and put him in a boat.

"A man will be waiting for you on the other side, there by the clump of trees," Luis was told, in a whisper.

A man was waiting. But he was a neatly uniformed man, wearing an army type hat and displaying powerful revolvers.

"I was sent by Pablo Hermanez," said Luis, naming the smuggler whom he had paid. "Sure," grinned the border patrolman, "we figured you were. Glad to see any friend of Pablo. We're his reception committee."

Not until the officer showed him a car with an immigration service name on it did Luis understand that he was captured. Instantly he was furiously angry.

In one motion he jerked free of the officer, and took a small pistol from his own sleeve. He fired at the officer, then fled in the darkness. A second officer in the car shot twice, and Luis fell dead.

A bare mention of this was made on the official report, for it was just routine.

But frequently longer reports are necessary, because the smuggling of men is undoubtedly the greatest source of excitement and action on the Mexican frontier. This long stretch of border is the unofficial zone of entry for all manner of aliens and undesirables.

(This is the first of a series of six articles on "Two Thousand Miles of Trouble." The second will follow next week.)

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### DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

OON after the shotgun went off, Nona Woolley ran out the back door scream-She summoned a next door neighbor, William H. Hindell, crying that her brother, Toy, had t his bride, and that she was all bloody on the bed.

Hindell raced ahead of Nona, On the threshold of the Woolley home he encountered Toy Woollev, white and shaken, with blood on both hands and elbows. "We better take her to the hospital," said Woolley. The neighbor told Woolley. 28-year-old auditor, to drive his car to the door, "I'll bring her out," he said.

Entering the house on Ells-worth street, Dallas, Texas, Hindell followed Nona, who had been living with her brother and sister-in-law, to a bedroom. Dorothy Joynes Woolley lay on the bed in a pool of blood. Her features were not recognizable, her chest was a mass of torn flesh. On the floor beside the bed were a shotgun and rifle.

Hindell hesitated momentarily, then bent over the girl, intending to lift her up and carry her out to the car. But then he realized that she was dead. He went into the next room,

where a door opened onto the driveway. "Your wife is dead," he told Woolley. The husband collapsed over the steering wheel of his car.

dell carried him into the house. Nona Woolley sat sobbing hysterically.
"Telephone your family and

Woolley's family," Hindell

Ten minutes later the house was a bedlam. Other neighbors who had heard the shot and noticed the excited activity had poured into the dwelling. The Joynes family arrived. Reporters and police hurried to the scene. An am-bulance shrieked its way into the neighborhood and removed the body. It took the police an hour to restore order in the house. How had it happened, they

asked Woolley. "An accident!" he said. "I was cleaning my gun and it went off! Dorothy was on the bed. Oh. God. did it have to happen?"
he grief-stricken husband

threw himself on the floor at the feet of his mother-in-law and buried his face in her lap. "Why did it have to happen? What will I do without Dorothy?"

The officers decided he was in no condition to be questioned. They asked Nona Woolley to tell exactly how it had hap-She said the three of them had

gone into the bedroom after finishing the breakfast dishes. Sunday morning, November 33.) Toy sat on a bench at 5. 1933.) the foot of the bed and began to clean his shotgun, which he had supposed to be unloaded. Doro-thy stretched out on the bed, her head at the foot of the bed, withof the gun. She was reading the paper. Her legs extended toward the head of the bed, where Nona sat in a chair, reading a book.

Suddenly the gun went off, Nona told the officers

Toy had jumped up, dropped the gun, and knocked the bench on which he had been sitting sev-eral feet across the hardwood floor. Nona said she was so territwo. Dorothy or her brother, had been hit. Then she saw the blood gusing from Dorothy's head and

How had Toy got the blood on his hands and elbows? He had run to Dorothy, tried to lift her, begged her to speak to him. That was how he got all bloody.

SEPTEMBER 1 - SUNDAY:

The influences prevailing previous

to 4:08 p. m., favor the usual Sun-day interests, religous interests,

social contacts, and comradely in-

terests. After 4:08 p. m., suggests

caution in travel, beginning un-

usual pursuits, or any radical de-

partures from conservative stand-

SEPTEMBER 2 - MONDAY:

pansion along financial lines.

This will be a favorable period for

dealing in educational, legal and

banking interests, and also for

dealings with those who are in

high positions. During the after-

noon and evening, proceed cau-

tiously in dealings of an unusual

nature, and in affairs that involve

electricity. Avoid impulsive ac-tion, and do not make changes

simply because you are tired of what you are doing. By using

these precautions, correspondence,

written matter, and affairs deal-

ing with real estate and property

SEPTEMBER 3 - TUESDAY:

Should you have important work that you want to materialize, at-

tempt it today, for you will find that others have a more favorable

atitude toward you, and you will

therefore just naturally say and do the right thing. This will be an

especially good day for matters

involving money, women, beauty,

artistic ideas, and for dealings

with those who are in high posi-

SEPTEMBER 4-WEDNESDAY;

More will be gained today by re-

laxing, and attempting nothing important. While you are likely to

may be transacted satisfactorily.

The officers checked the room thoroughly. The two guns were found with an oil can, a chamois cloth, and a ramrod. A bloody newspaper lay on the bed.

An inquest was held and the verdict of Justice of the Peace E. John Baldwin was "accidental

The funeral was held the next afternoon. Toy Woolley seemed hardly able to stand alone. When he minister began the services the bereaved husband's tears flowed freely. Some one helped him from the room. He remained in another bedroom until after the funeral.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy were still coming in on No-vember 10, five days after the tragedy, when headlines in the Dallas newspapers announced that Toy Woolley had been arrested, charged with the premeditated murder of his wife. The complaint was signed by City Detective L. G. Delk, City Detective Luther, Assistant District Attorney James J. Muleady and Special Investi-gator Denver Seale. It had been accepted by District Attorney Rob-

It was said that an anonymous telephone message had informed the authorities that the shooting had not been accidental. Later it was announced that Dorothy Woolley's father had made the Immediately detectives and special investigators had begun for the week preceding Dorothy's

The investigation soon took

some surprising turns.
Woolley had told the police that he had been in East Texas on Saturday, the day before the tragedy, hunting ducks with his new shotgun, which his wife had given him as a pre-season Christmas present. The checkup showed that he had actually been in Austin, Texas, visiting his former wife Mae Cantrell, from whom he had been divorced on the previous August 28. (Woolley and Dorothy Joynes had been married in Oklahoma on the same day.)

The authorities declared they had letters and telegrams from Woolley to Mae Cantrell which indicated that there had been a reconciliation. One of the telegrams read, "Can you come to Dallas Saturday? Love, T. G. W." Woolley, after his arrest, refused

at first to admit that he had been in Austin. But after officers confronted him with letters taken from his former wife he changed his story and admitted he had seen Mae in Austin the day before the homicide. But he insisted that the shooting had been accidental. I am innocent," he told friends

and newspapermen who visited him in jail. "Time will prove it." It came out at this time, also, that Mrs. Woolley had purchased the house in which she died, that she had paid the last installment on Woolley's car, and that she had a checking account of \$300, a trust fund of \$10,000, and owned an interest in two other houses. She had left no will, and consequently Woolley was her sole heir.

Toy Woolley went on trial for his life on December 5, one month to the day after his wife died. Jurymen were selected in record time by District Attorney Hurt, Special Prosecutor Ted Monroe and Defense Attorney Currie Mc-The state used eight of its fifteen peremptory chal-lenges and the defense none. Twenty-eight veniremen were challenged for cause

While this was going on the accused man, who had been rather nervous while being questioned by the police, sat as if he had no

today are considered peculiar

Therefore, watch your step, and

investigate thoroughly all you are

doing before you become more in-

volved. It will be to your advan-

tage to be suspicious and skep-

tical. Be sure to let others know

just what you mean when you speak or write. Be careful of

SEPTEMBER 6 - FRIDAY:

The morning hours until 10:32 a. m. are slightly favorable for per-

sonal matters, affairs of art and

beauty, and regular business pur-

5:08 p. m., avoid unconvention-

ality and irregularity in business

affairs. Do not make sudden and

irregular moves at this time. From

5:08 p. m., and throughout the evening favors slightly matters

pertaining to machinery, indus-

requires an aggressive spirit.

around

ises and liquids.

sent promptly.

trial affairs, and anything that

SEPTEMBER 7-SATURDAY:

occupational hazards.

Before 10:32 a. m., avoid being hasty or impulsive. Use caution

From 10:32 a. m., and through-out the remainder of the day, be

ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters

dealing with land, and if you have

are unfinished, try to complete them now. The evening hours

suggests caution in travel, prom-

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great concern with the case, re-maining calm throughout the day while attorneys repeatedly referred to Dorothy's tragic death. The prosecution's star witness

took the stand the next day. The witness was Mae Cantrell and her

evidence was sensational.

She swore that Woolley had telephoned her at her boarding house in Austin the night of Sat urday, November 4, to say that his wife had been in a serious accident and was not expected to live. This call came the night of the same day the defendant had been in Austin, visiting Mae while his wife believed him to be duckhunting in East Texas.

Mae testified that she had be-come engaged to E. G. Shuey, a traveling salesman of Austin, and this had driven Woolley frantic. She said that Woolley told her, in this same telephone conversation, that if she would break with the other man he would give her \$500 and send her another \$1,000 in a few weeks. She refused to make any promises, she said.

The witness admitted that she had lived with Woolley before they were married. They married, she said, simply to square Woolley with his family. She asserted she had married him only on condition that he give her a divorce a soon afterward as possible. He had agreed, they had lived to-gether a month after the ceremony, and then separated in

She testified that after the divorce had been granted, Woolley had tried to become intimate with her on several occasions.

All the time Mae Cantrell was

on the stand the defendant looked at her intently. Occasionally she glanced at him but for the most part avoided his gaze.

Both she and Tey had been

reared in the same community in Carlton, Comanche county. They had not been childhood sweethearts, but eight years later they had met in Dallas and started going together. As the cross-examination again

approached the subject of the dioice, Woolley stirred nervously The witness stated that she had been the one who suggested the divorce, though it had been Woolley who filed the motion. Woolhad told her he could contest if she tried to get a divorce. So she had agreed to let him sue "He filed the motion for the di-

vorce, then we separated," she told the court. "He wrote me almost every day, before the divorce was granted, pleading with me to come back."

At this point the state introduced a letter from the defendant to the witness. It was dated August 30, 1933, two days after Woolley had been granted his divorce and married Dorothy Joynes. The first page of the letter was missing. The rest read in part as follows:

'Well, I don't know about keep ing two women up anyhow. I am married again, and am here to say don't love her and never will. Words will not express my feelings about it, but I intend to take care of you always. You are beone in this world to me. would not have married again had I not been forced to in order to hold my job and keep from los-

ing my car.
"Darling, please stay close to me for I love you more than anything else on this earth. I want to marry you as soon as I can and Sweetheart, please don't stop writing to me now. Let me know how you are at least once a week." The next paragraph had to do

with money he had sent Mae.)
"Sweetheart, I need your help.

as I always have. I hope and pray for you to come back with every day that passes. I hope you will write me and tell me you will marry me again if I will build myself up again and get a hold of some money. Will you? Darling, please do. I love you. to the office as usual. Always and forever,

"T. G. WOOLLEY.". The witness testified that this letter reached her about a week Woolley's second marriage. She insisted she made no effort to get in touch with him. She said get in touch with him. She said that on the Saturday after Toy's marriage to Miss Joynes, she went to Dallas at his request. That is, he met her in Fort Worth in his car and drove her to Dallas

She took a room in the Jefferson hotel, she continued. ley stayed in the room for a time, during which they discussed the possibility of her entering State University. On Sunday afternoon he took her for a ride in the car, and on Monday morning he drove her to Carlton, her home.

Two months later she entered State University. Woolley con-tinued to plead with her to marry him again but she refused to listen to his proposals. this point another letter, dated October 18, 1933, was intro-

duced. It read: "Darling sweet baby: "I have just hung up the re-ceiver from talking to you, with more hell and disgust to face. You seem not to care a thing for

me or give a damn what I have to face, as long as I keep you in Austin. Or do you care about me sending you any more money? All right, if you are pulling out on me now, you have got to pay every cent I have put out on your back to me now. "No. I'm not mad. Once more

do you expect me to be able to write you in a nice way when you are giving me hell and I am living in a worse strain than my nerves can stand? You know don't have a car now and course I can't see you without a lot of expense. And I don't know when I will have a car.

"You told me you loved me and

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I believed you. I thought you were through doing me dirt. You might just as well be posted now that a certain person is going to be killed whom you have gone with if we don't make a go of it this

"I want you also to remember at all times to watch the dates on my letters and if you don't get them dated every other day, stop writing me at once and don't write again until you hear from me. You have left the whole damn thing to me since you refuse to see me any more. Any other men fooling with you—well, the same goes for them as for the other guy.

"I still love you and will always as long as I am on earth and hope you will enable me to keep you there, but it depends on you, for more than words can explain. Love, T. G. W."

Special Prosecutor Monroe asked the witness, "Whom is Wool-ley threatening in this letter?" "I think it is Carroll Gibson." "Was there anything between

you and Gibson?' "We were good friends."

Monroe asked her when she

next saw the defendant. "On November 4, the day before his wife's death," she replied. He had called me on long distance on Friday, November 3, asking me to come to Dallas. I re-Then on Saturday, at fused. about 6:30 in the morning, he call-ed me again, this time from Belton. Texas. He told me he was on the way to Austin and for me wait for him at the Stephen . Austin hotel and he would take me to class.

"I met him at the hotel and remained in his hotel room from 8:35 until 10 o'clock. I wanted to go to class but he refused to take me, saying he wasn't ready for me to go. He locked the door and said there was going to be a showdown—that I was going to marry him or pay him the money I owed him. He tried to make me submit to his desires. I refused. He became angry. He said that neither of us would leave the room

"This frightened me. I promised to come back and see him if he would take me to my 11 o'clock class. When I got out of his car on the campus I told him I never wanted to see him again. I walked off and was half-way across the campus when he caught me and forced me to go back to the car with him. He probably would have forced me into it if some students had not come along. He let me go."

"Then what happened!" the prosecutor asked. "I went into a building and telephoned Mr. Shuey to come after me. Later in the day Toy came to my room and fell upon his knees and begged me to come back to him. He asked me to go out to his car because he was crying and didn't want the people in my boarding house to hear him.

"He finally left the boarding house about 3:45 that afternoon. Five minutes later he called me on the telephone. He told me he loved me more than anything in the world. He asked me to take care of his debts and affairs when was gone. I said I would. "Did you hear from him again,,"

He telephoned me from Dallas on Tuesday, November 7, the day after his wife's funeral I had read of her death in the papers Monday. After this I did not hear from him again." The witness was excused

The bedroom furniture from the Woolley home was set up in court and various witnesses arranged pieces as they remembered them on the morning of the shooting

Mrs. Esta Joynes, mother of Dorothy testified that none of her family had known that Woolley had been married when he ved into the Joynes home as a roomer and began courting the daughter. She said the girl had died without ever knowing Toy had been married before.

defense introduced eleven character witnesses. Monroe put this question to one of them

'If a man moves into the home of his prospective wife a week after separating from his first wife and starts courting the prospective wife before a divorce is ten from the first wife, is his reputation good?" The witness replied, "Well, that

would be a little indiscreet. Would it be indiscreet if, three days after he marries his second wife, he writes his first wife, making love to her and threatening

the life of another man?"

That would be more indiscreet, the witness decided. To another character witness, a

"Are you having a good time up here in Dallas?" "Yes, sir, I sure am!" was the emphatic response.

"You haven't seen Woolley for a number of years? "No, sir."

Then you wouldn't know whether he had strayed or acquired a bad reputation in recent years?" The witnesse stroked his jaw.

"Well-ah-no sir," he admitted. Two neighbors of the Woolleys, Mrs. J. B. Lindquist and Hindell, were brought into court separate-ly and asked to arrange the furniture of the bedroom as they saw after the shooting. As usually happens, they each made differnt arrangements.
Mrs. Lindquist placed the bench

floor several times but the gun on which Woolley had sat, and which was said to have been knocked backward as he arose away from the foot of the bed. She placed the two guns near the bed with their muzzles pointing in opposite directions. She laid the oil can, chamois cloth and ramrod the guns.

Hindell put the bench near the bed, the guns near the bench, and the oil can, etc., across the room n a window ledge.

Both placed the rocking chair,

in which Nona Woolley had sat, on the other side of the bed from Woolley's bench, and at the head

Nona was requested to lie on the

#### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Repeat. 6 Cravat. 11 Limited. 16 Hindu congregation. 21 Not slit. 22 Milton's "re-

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140 Swift.

143 Willow. 145 Sketch. 148 Ramble.

150 Back: prefix.

29 Title. 30 Cuts of meat. 32 Fasten down. 33 Stocky 35 Viscid liquid 36 Marks in some games. 38 Corruption French chalk 42 Musical syllable 43 A flower:

44 Excuse. 47 The black powder in smoke 49 Genus of tailless amphibians. 51 Roundabout way. 54 One born a serf:

56 Bow of a vessel, 58 Water wheels. 62 Hatred. 63 A vein. 65 The interclavicle. 67 Hand covering.

68 A lampoon, 69 Cam. 71 Unreal. 72 Scottish tribal 73 High priest of

75 To express dis-77 Auricle 78 Manner of walking. Triangular. 1 Glittering. Dullard. 84 Feminine nick-

name. 85 Commune in France. 86 The inferior. 87 Hurl. 88 To chip stone. 90 Part songs. 92 Dock post for 95 Hawklike bird.

97 Largest of the South African antelopes. 98 The breaking 99 Rocky pinnacle. 100 Blackbird. 101 Coating of a seed. 103 Newt. 104 Locality

from tropical trees. 106 Mollusk having a tapering, tu-bular shell. 109 Foamy. 111 Nutriments. 112 Designating an

acid. 113 Works. 115 Old time: poet. 116 Medieval Celtic soldiers: var. 117 Wife of Osiris. 119 Wife of Geraint

16 Swing. 17 Exclamations. 18 Maxim. 121 Small line: naut. 130 Magple: var. 131 Javanese weight. 135 Feminine name. 136 Muddle. 27 Inlets. 31 Assever 31 Asseverate. 34 Pertaining to the sole of the foot. 142 Mineral mat-

Strive. 41 Center. 43 Young salmon. 45 Alcoholic liquor. 46 Bind. Pith helmet. 50 Christmas carol 51 Furnished with an arched roof. 52 Roman official.

151 The seven gods of happiness: Jap. 152 Mother-of-pearl 53 Any passing sensation.
55 An exact copy. 153 Metrical stress 154 Wood nymph. 155 Cozy places. 156 Text. 157 Alluvial matter. 57 Spreads. 59 Enchantment. 61 Blasted. DOWN.

Adventure. 63 Side-slip. 2 Loosen. 3 Yellow pig-64 Cosmetics for eyelids used by eastern women. 66 Part of a chair. 4 Maori parson 5 Engrave. 70 Bravery. 74 Swiss measure. 75 Prow of a ship: 76 Sway.

6 Top. 7 Lunate. 8 Trouble. 9 Check. 10 Move lightly. 11 Bivalve mol-Eager. n the skin.

12 Small bed. 14 Pigmented place 15 A shaking.

aquatic bird. 80 Thin piece of baked clay. 81 Wager. 82 Polt. 83 Holland ware. 85 Raved.

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91 Fishing spear, 92 Keep afloat. 93 Round hand. 94 Scum. 96 Cancel. 98 Spherical. 101 Pronoun. 102 Agave. 104 A strop. 105 Territory Japan. 107 Labor. 108 Eyeglass. 110 Uncle: S. Africa.
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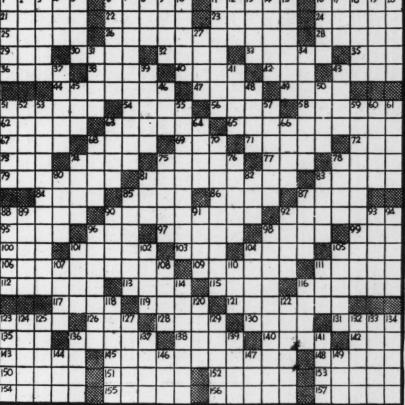
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

122 One to whom a loan is made.
123 Norwegian inlet.

87 Harbor. 88 Glide on ice. 89 Nut pine. 90 Crush. 91 Fishing spear.

124 Genus of goose. 125 The people. 127 Member of lowest class at West Point. 129 Intended. 132 Spanish gambling card game. 133 Watchful guard-Arodites. 137 Ancient city of Greece. 139 Western state. 141 Neat. 144 Age. 146 One who professes sor



#### :-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

C IGNALLING in the play is an important part of that perfection in defense characteristic of all expert players. same signal may have a different meaning, depending on whether declarer is playing a suit or notrump contract-for examthe ordinary high-low suit contracts this play indicates a doubleton when it is in a side suit and three when it is given in the trump suit. At notrump contracts it always indicates either two or four cards in the suit.

bed as her sister-in-law had been reclining when the gun went off. She lay with her head toward the foot, legs stretched out in the direction of the rocking chair. Then showed how Toy sat as he cleaned his gun, how he jumped up, dropping the gun to the floor, and knocking the bench backward away from the bed.

The prosecution asserted that Nona would have been peppered with shot if she had been sitting with only her sister-in-law be-tween her and the muzzle of the Yet she had not been hit. Next, a gun expert took the stand.

District Attorney Hurt asked, "If a shotgun of this make were held loosely, as the girl said her brother was holding it, without any special grip on it, how far, on being fired, would the gun scoot across a floor without any The answer was, "Six or seven

Hurt introduced evidence which showed that the gun had never been fired before Dorothy Woolley's death. "Why were you clean-ing the gun," he shouted at the

defendant, "when it hadn't been

Woolley replied that the gun had been fired before. M. H. Gay, who had sold the gun, told the court that any gun could accidentally be enough to discharge. Prosecutor Monroe handed the witness the cocked gun and told him to bang it on the floor until He slammed it on the

remained cocked. Two locksmiths, of long years' experience, testified that the gun was in perfect order and that from four to five pounds of pressure on the trigger was necessary to cause it to fire. The 113th witness, Ralph Joynes,

brother of Dorothy, was the last to take the stand. He expressed the conviction that Woolley had deliberately murdered his sister. The jury got the case, deliberated, filed back into the court-The foreman cleared his throat, rattled the paper he held

his hand, and said: "Not guilty!" (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Exception. There are times when the ordinary procedure of signalling should not be followed. West's anaiysis probable holding and his deliberate failure to signal convention-ally should have conveyed the information to his partner which would enable them to defeat declarer's contract in today's hand. When it did not. West was forced to make another brilliant play.

West Dealer Neither side vulnerable.



North East South Pass 24 Dbl. Pass 30 Pass 30 Pass 40 Pass Pass

North's last bid presented something of a problem. South's takeout double and subsequent bid of hearts had indicated a strong hand and North with one honortrick including the king of partner's bid suit, correctly decided to raise his partner's bid. The Play. West opened the king of spades

and when East played the eight continued with the ace, which South ruffed. Unless the diamond suit could be made to provide discards, declarer would have to lose four tricks. Obviously, all of the opponents' trumps could not be drawn and still leave North a sure re-entry, and since one diamond trick must be lost anyway there was no point in using the king of hearts to take a useless diamond South, therefore, rested his hopes on one of his opponents

having the king of diamonds either blank or doubleton with the slight added possibility that if the king were twice guarded, it round in order to give partner a ruff. In the latter case, if hearts split 3-2 and the long hand trumped, dummy's king of hearts could provide the re-entry, and although North-South would lose two diamond tricks by this play, South would avoid the loss of any clubs. He therefore led the ace of diamonds and followed with a small one.

West, meanwhile, had been busy figuring South's hand. He real-ized that unless East held the king of diamonds, defeating the contract was hopeless. Assuming this. South could have at best the ace of diamonds and the ace of clubs, and in view of his strong bidding, it appeared likely he held a six-card heart suit in which event West, if compelled to ruff the third diamond, would obviously create an entry to the set-up diamond suit, in dummy's king doubleton of hearts. Knowing the drop of his ten would show ner he held only two originally, West dropped the deuce under the ace and played the ten to the second round.

This should have made all clear East. He could afford to duck the second diamond lead without sacrificing a trick and it should have been obvious that West did not want him to win the trick and return the suit for meaning, East, however, took the king and returned a diamond, compelling West to make still another brilliant play. Realizing that to trump was surely hopeless, he discarded a spade, allowing dummy to win the diamond trick.

Now declarer was surely fixed If he led a diamond East would trump. If he led two rounds of trumps and then led a diamond, would trump, and although South discarded a club, he must still lose a total of four tricks. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)



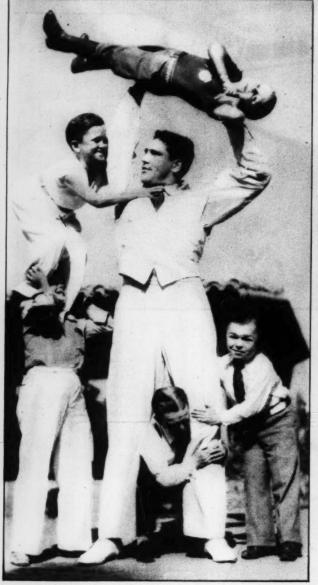
#### feel a strong urge to be up and at that is generated today is such that may turn your endeavors into wrong channels. Think twice before you sign papers or improtant contracts. SEPTEMBER 5-THURSDAY: The influences that predominate

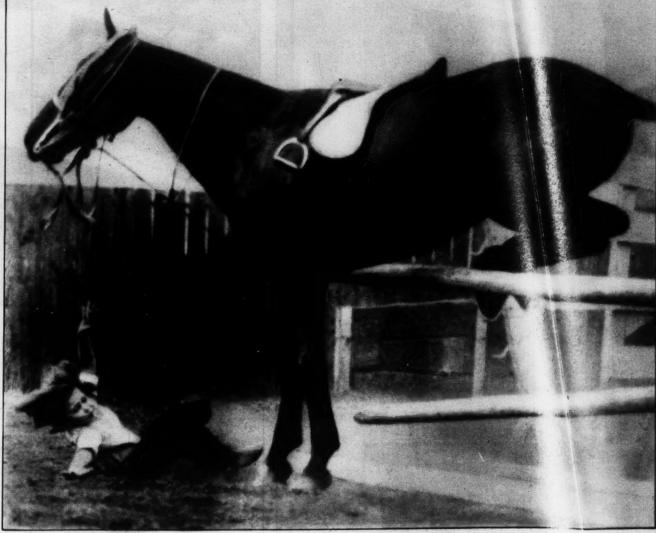
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"THE TARZAN TWINS" starts tomorrow in The Constitution. Don't miss the beginning of this new serial strip. It is as full of thrills as the jungle is of dangers—the breathless and dramatic adventure of two young boys who brave with TARZAN the perils of the tropical wilderness!





EVERY STATE seems to recognize a different man as the so-called "world's champion wrestler." Here's Vincent Lopez, California's choice for the rather empty title. He is demonstrating his ability by matching with a few midgets.

DON'T GROAN—SHE WASN'T HURT. When Hope Landis, Chicago child equestrienne, went off the horse during a jump, the cameraman caught this remarkable action picture. Hope, 9, has been riding for five years.

MISS ELOISE Chosen "Miss Amorganization's concon recently. Shot or represent Geometric at the national contest at the national

CEY, of Sylvania, can Legion" at the ation held at Ma-sill to to St. Louis in the beauty ad Legion meeting.





WILDERNESS THAT SURROUNDS ABYSSINIAN CAPITAL. This picture shows the wilderness that surrounds the capital of Abyssinia, Addis Ababa. The capital city may be glimpsed at the right, background, located on a high plateau.







ITALY'S FRONT-LINE TROOPS. Italy's infantrymen carrying equipment to the front line near the Ethiopian border as they prepare for the "zero hour" when the invasion of Africa's oldest empire will begin.



TRIBAL CHIEFS
OF ETHIOPIA
gathered in war
councils. One of
the few planes of
the Ethiopian air
force is in the
background. The
contrast between
primitive and
modern warfare is
very interesting.

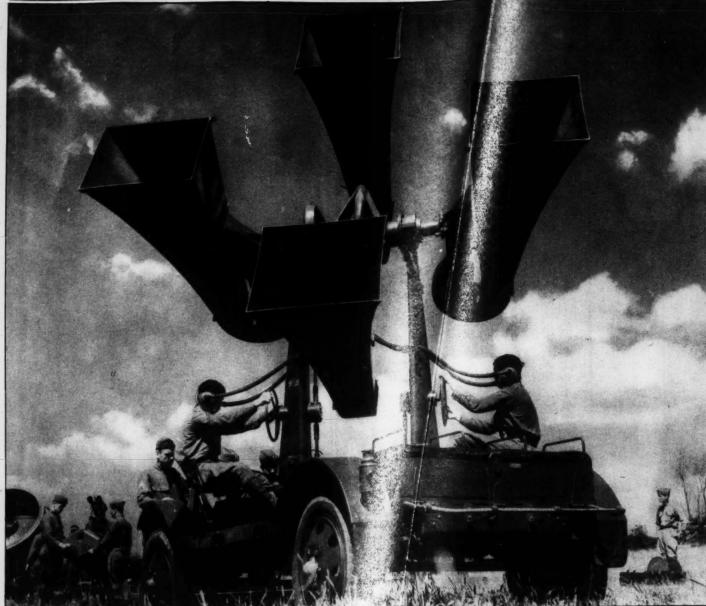


ON TO ETHIOPIA!—Italian troops marching long leagues with full pack under the broiling sun of Eritrea.

ONE OF THE QUEER LAWS of Ethiopia is that debtors who are unable to pay are chained together and work out their debts as creditors' slaves. The emperor has ordered them freed in the face of the impending war with Italy.

(Left)
ITALIAN TROOPS getting a taste
of the burning deserts of Africa to
prepare them for the coming campaign in Ethiopia.





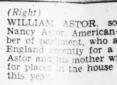
EARS OF THE ARMY—This machine will play a vital part in the war. It is so sensitive that it can pick up sounds made by airplanes infantry many miles away. This one is at Pine Camp, New York, w 56,000 American troops are taking part in war maneuvers.



MORE THAN 150,000 people fought for places of vantage to see the annual Venice, Cal., beauty contest. Here are the winners. Center, Mercedes Hill, "Miss California," left, Dolly Wire, second prize and right, Joan O'Leary, third prize.



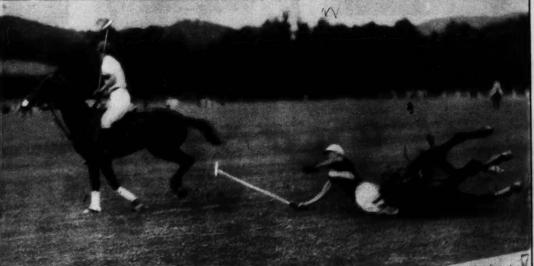
CAT MOTHERS PUPPIES—Lucky, owned by Mildred Sturzl, Chicago, nurses eight pupples, orphaned at birth. Lucky adopted the pups when her kittens died.

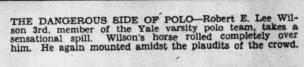


ASTOR, son of Lady or American-born mem-liment, who arrived from ecently for a visit. Both his mother will campaign in the house of commons









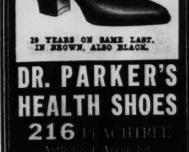
"THE GRECIAN CROWN," created by Denis Phillips, Holly-wood hair stylist, for Do rothy Dearing, Fox Film player. This smart cofifure was inspired by the influence of the Grecian-type gowns, the vogue of the moment.



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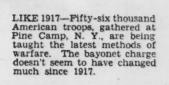








A "SEDAN OF THE AIR" — Latest model plane, a boon to sportsmen and commuters, which compares favorably to the streamlined auto. The interior is similar to that of a comfortable sedan and has ample luggage space.









BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE—Three persons were injured and dozens thrown from their beds recently when gas exploded in the basement of this two-story building in Chicago.



A NEW CHARACTER STUDY of President Roosevelt. The famous smile is still there.



FOR THE FIRST TIME the camera invaded the sacred precincts of the exclusive Southampton, L. I., beach club and found the members in a holiday mood. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Dunn, shown attired in cellophane barrels as "tax payers of 1945" are joined in marriage in a mock ceremony by John V. Morice.



POOR FISH—Sixty whales, averaging 20 feet in length, were stranded on the flats of Blackfish creek. Here they are baking in the warm sun.



DESCENDANTS OF FAMOUS CHARACTERS — Little Cynthia Ann Parker, left, is the great-granddaughter of Cynthia Ann Parker who was kidnapped as a child, grew up among the Indians and married a Comanche chief. Miss Joyce is a relative of Colonel Charles Goodnight, who rescued the original Cynthia after she was a grown woman and mother. They met recently in Texas.







WITH THEIR HEREDITARY DISREGARD for international agreements, Hitler's German government has barred Greta Bergmann from the German Olympic team because she is a Jewess. The German Olympics committee had promised other nations that the Jews would not be discriminated against.

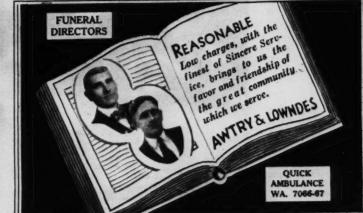
CHAPLIN'S FIRST WIFE TO TRY COMBACK — After a long absence from the studios, Mildred Harris Chaplin will try for a comeback. She is pictured on the set in Hollywood with her old friend, Benny Rubin, the comic.







THESE TWIN BOYS, born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, of Plains, Ga., have been named for Will Rogers and Wiley Post.



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THE ARTISTIC
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the main exhibition of the
National Photographers' Assoiation of America
at their recent
convention in
Ohio. Little Mary
Ben Erwin posed
for the child
study. The illustrative picture at
left is titled "The
Stoker."



MECCA FOR MILLIONAIRES. The Isle of Sark in the Channel group of Great Britain is an independent country. Millionaires the world over are considering establishing residence there to escape high income taxes. The government prohibits taxes in any form, but every inhabitant must do two days' work on the road each year.



WAR'S GREATEST "HEART THROB." Here is a touching scene as an Italian mother and son bid goodbye—perhaps forever—just before he takes a transport for the "front" in Eritrea.



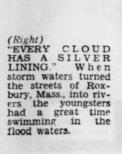
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JEWETT, worthy
grand matron of
Grand Chapter of
Georgia, Order of
the Eastern Star.
She will begin a
series of visits to
the 26 Eastern
Star chapters in
and around Atlanta on September 9.



ATTENDING THE NATIONAL CON-VENTION of Young Democrats in Mil-waukee, were 14 men from the Mennonite religious colony in South Dakota. Their picturesque beards, gingham shirts and black hats attracted wide attention.



MISS BERNICE
THOMAS, Vance
Loudermilk, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Eva
Mae Loudermilk, of
Marietta, picture d
while enjoying the
ocean breezes at
Daytona Beach.





VACATIONING AT DAYTONA. Miss Ruth Thomas, of Atlanta, caught by the camera while on the boardwalk at Day-tona Beach, Fla.



ALBERT EINSON, 18-year-old mathematical wizard, who represented the United States in a world-wide mathematical contest in Germany, and won out over 140,000 contestants, was found destitute recently, in a government relief camp. He has studied in universities in Paris, Berlin and Brussels,



UNCLE SAM'S "FLYING FORT-RESS." The frozen face of Mount Ranier turned up to the new army bomber which flew from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio, in the record time of 9 hours. It crossed nine states in that time.



(Left)
PRETTY SCENE
in the gardens of
Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Hollinger, of Roanoke, Ala.

"AUNT BETSY"
Parson, of Blairsville, Ga., who
was 102 years old
on January 30,
1935. She was
born at Blairsville
and has lived in
that section all of
her life. She is
still active and
likes to ride in
automobiles and
listen to the radio. She lives with
her granddaughter, Mrs. T. J. McGlamery.

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Pierre Van Paassen, who for years has kept Constitution readers abreast of news events in Europe, is now in Ethiopia and will keep his followers fully informed of the momentous happenings there—happenings which portend much for either the continued peace and security of the world or the opposite—war and destruction. Read Van Paassen's WORLD'S WINDOW every day on the editorial page of The Constitution, as well as his special eabled articles.



THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS, BUT LEAST KNOWN, MOTHER! Starting in The Constitution's Sunday Magazine of September 8th, ELZIRE DIONNE, mother of the quintuplets, a born mother if ever there was one, will tell of the births of each of her children. She will give intimate revelations of the family life and daily routine. She will tell of tourists who try to "crash" into their house, tapping on windows, seeking to force entrance through living room and kitchen. This story, translated from the mother's own French narrative, has never before been published. Don't miss the first installment on September 8th.

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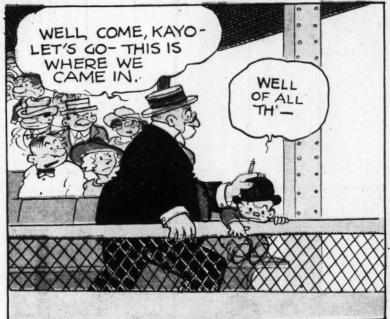
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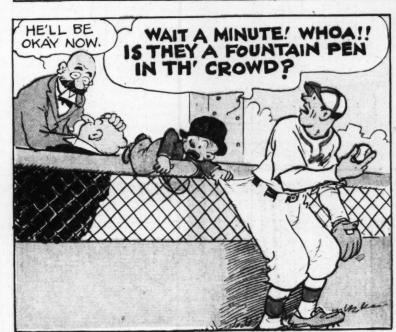






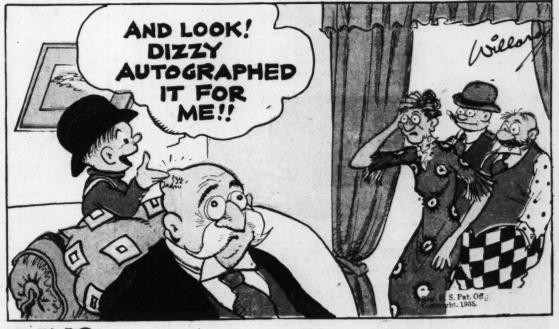












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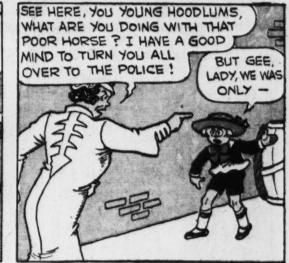




























Poor Macbeth! When he uttered "Out, Damned Spot!" he hadn't seen a copy of the booklet—STAINS AND SPOTS—which The Constitution's Washington Bureau is now offering its readers for the handling charge of ten cents. The information contained therein has been compiled from data obtained from the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. Address your order to 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.





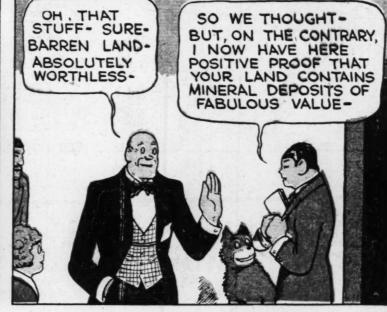




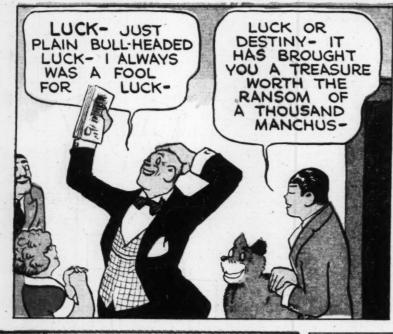












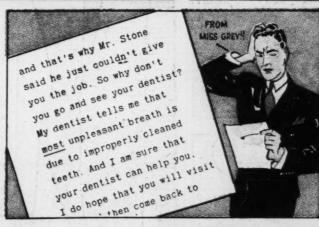


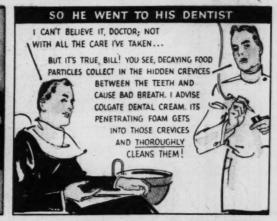
















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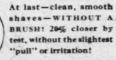
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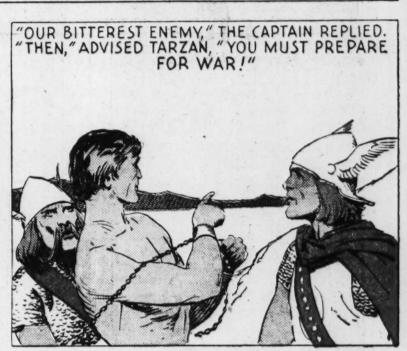
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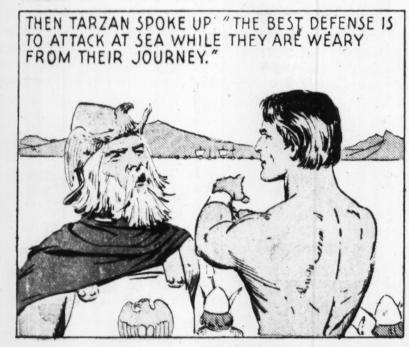




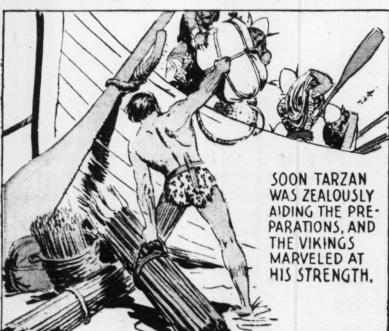
















"DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON," by Joseph McCord, is a powerful new novel that tells the story of a girl who made a marriage that was like some strange adventure. You can read this story first in The Constitution-starting soon.

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